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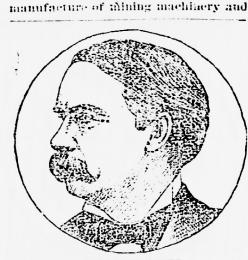
## H. S. McDONALD'S New Place,

STABLE AND HOTEL ACCOMMODATION Meals At All Hours.

CATOMSVILLE MD. BUILT THE OREGON.

The Man Who Did It Famed Chiefly for His Integrity.

Irving M. Scott, the man who built the battle ship Oregon, is the head of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. He is a native of Hebron Mills, Bantimore County, Md., and is 61 years old His father was a Pennsylvania Quaker elergyman and his mother was a deyout Quakeress-two facts which account for the soundness of the Oregon's boilers and her trustworthiness as a ship. Young Scott was educated at a public school in Baltimore and at Milton Academy. In 1854 he began the study of mechanical engineering, and in 1858 he went to San Francisco to be a draftsman for the Union Iron Works. then the property of Col. Peter Donohue. In 1862 Mr. Scott went into the



HIVING M. SCOTT. designed many machines that are still used in heavy and deep mining. Soon. however, he returned to the Union Iron Works and has been the guiding spirit of that great plant ever since. Mr. Scott not only made a success of heavy machinery building, but he interested himself in the social and political life of San Francisco, and has occupied many important public positions in the metropolis of the coast. He has been a candidate for the State Senate, a member of the taxpayers' convention and a regent of the University of California. His conderful success as a builder of battle ships has caused him to be called

Rapid Shoemaking. a pair of ladies' boots for the Paris Exhibition of 1889 in twenty-four minutes. A notary public followed the operation, watch in hand. For this feat the pair of shoes went through the usual routine of the shop, but at exceptional speed; fifty-soven different operators and forty-two machines were concerned in the work, which required twenty-six pieces of leather, fourteen pieces of cloth, twenty-four buttons, twenty-four button holes, eighty tacks, twenty nails, two box-toes, two steel shanks and twenty yards of thread. Since that time the division of labof upon a pair of shoes has become still greater, and there is a larger number of machines employed, with the result that a pair of ladies' boots can now be made complete in this factory inside of twenty minutes.

French Are Saving. The amount of money at the credit of depositors in the state savings banks of France in 1806, when the latest statistics were taken, was \$689,000,000.

A CALL FROM THE SEA. Green waves under her fore-foot,

We have done with joy and sorrow, Swing round her head to the sea. Nine men of the schooner Aunie, Bound out of the bay again, And the old songs die behind us In the clank of her mooring-chain,

For the East and West are calling, A wind blows out of the South, And the winter stars lift brighter, And the brine stings salt on her mouli

Nine men of the schooner Auule (Love is as a tale long told), Ve go to the mother that bore us Aud the things we knew of old. The song of wind in the rigging.
The drumming rain on the sail,
The swing of the roaring chorus
As they lay her head to the galo.

Ah! Love, will ye deem us cruel That we leave ye here alone? But the wide sea calls her children, Each goes at last to his own.

Green waves under her fore-foot Gray meadows dim on the lea;
We have done with joy and sorrow,
Swing round her head to the sea!

—J. Winder Good, in the Spectator.

CONTROL CONTRO COMING BACK

BY VICTORIA P. BENTON. **Experiences services services respectives** OOPED up in a city

garret, on a hot summer's day, weary woman leaned back in her chair, and pressed her fingers against her eyes that refused longer to see the

stitches in the shop-work, over which she had toiled from daybreak till now, four o'clock in the afternoon. From the street far below her, a voice had only that moment soared upward, calling "Strawber-ees! strawber-

ees! Ripe, red, strawber-ees!" And, as if by magic, her thoughts Deepdene, the home of her youth, and ried very soon after you went to the to a certain lovely June day in her six- city." teenth year, when she had stood in! the strawberry pasture on the Blessing Farm, with the red berries perfuming all the air, and said the words which severed her fate from that of Maurice Blessing, and made her life what it was on this day, almost hope-

less, and a ceaseless struggle for bread, won on the needle's point. How it all rose up before her! The green pasture sloping upward to the been realized, of the unlucky book seemed to touch the deep blue sky, sloping downward to the gray stone wall, with the cold apring leaving and saved!

The Spaniards were repeatedly driven from cover and scattered in every direction, but having the advantage of familiarity with wall, with the cold spring leaping out through a wooden trough, among its lower stones.

And below the wall, "the thirtyacre mowing," spread out like an immanse emerald velvet carpet, with the two story cream-colored house lifting its plazzaed front at the extreme end, just where the shaded lane began, that led from the Blessing Farm out into the village road.

She, the poor orphan girl, had been offered this comfortable home; and she had refused it -for what? For a dream of fame, which had left her toiling in this hot garret, while in the black trank yonder the book which was to have made her fortune, refused by one publisher after another, was lying, till she could find courage to thrust it in-

"Scarcely two years!" she sighed, rocking herself to and fro. "And Maurice has sold the old farm and gone to Colorado; and I am here, lonely, disappointed, old before my time. Oh, if I could only live that day over again, and be as wise as I am now! For now I know that I love him -now, when it is forever too late."

Sickening, with a sort of calenture among those hot city streets, for one glimpse of her early home, Hester May rose, and went to the desk where her worldly wealth was stored. By the closest economy she had

managed to lay aside a few dollars, for the gloomy purpose of paying the expenses of her sickness and death, when the time should come for her to die among strangers.

From this sacred hoard she counted out a sufficient sum to take her to

"I will stay only one day," she thought. "And I will work all the harder, after I return, to make up this sum again. But see Deepdene, now that it is fairly in my mind, I must! And I will take one more look at the dear old farm before it is in the hands of strangers, and so altered that I before Europeans constructed astroshall not know it."

The five years of her absence had highest value, and they were known been years of change to the little to be hundreds of years old in 1279. country village.

A railway whisked her across the hill-road from Torrington. Once she and their beauty and boldness of dewould have made the journey in a sign could not be duplicated to-day.

The observatory itself stands higher yellow "stage," drawn by four horses, with John Colney, crossest and most than the city wall, and is square in disagrecable of stage-drivers, on the shape, the beautiful astronomical in-

The village, too, was smertened and freshened up-new houses, new faces, a new iron fence around the small, to St. Petersburg by the Government of oval park that graced the centre of the the Czar, which wich shis a jvice about town; new names above the gilded the building of big war ships for the fronts of the shops; a new set of giggling misses, on their way to the new brown-stone academy, which stood where she had once thought it One of the big Lynn shoe shops made | an honor to attend the district school, in a plain, one-story structure of faded

No doubt all these alterations were for the better; but they made her heart ache with a sense of loss un-

And she turned into the shaded lane that led only to the Blessing Farm, dreading to see the old home dese-

crated by the stranger's hand. No! there it stood, as she had always known it. The very picture of home comfort, the centre of all those tablished a number of stations for modest luxuries that a well-to-do

easily command. But, although the dear old house ing earthquakes in the world, the stawas unchanged, its inmates were new tions will be Shanghai, Hong Kong, and strange to her. A stout, middle- Calcutta, Sydney, Rome, Tocubaya, aged man, in a white, summer suit, in Mexico, Port Natal, Cape of Good with a broad-brimmed hat and a cigar, Hope, Santingo in Chile and Rio de sat on the steps of the piazza, reading Janeiro, all communicating with a a newspaper. A fashionably-dressed central station at Strasburg. lady, some years his junior, swung in a hammock upon the lawn, lost in a

upon which 3% per cent. interest is paid burden to them, further down the cently been so honored, and James anually. Out of every six inhabitants lawn, among the elm trees, where a Otis is about to receive the same long

"City" was stamped on every face and figure that she saw.

Many log sold the place to some and figure that she saw. Had Maurice sold the place to some

retired merchant, who would overornament and distigure it in the modern villa style? "If one could but live their lives

over after they grow older and are taught by experience what is best for them!" thought Hester, in her sad-She would have gone up to the

house, and asked leave to rest and look around, if it had remained in the care of old Farmer Williams and his wife-the tenants of the upper farm. But she could not face these pros-

perous, happy "city people," who would look at her with coldly curious eyes, and wonder, almost audibly, 'what she could want," even if they did not absolutely mistake her for a "tramp.

"I wish I could have gone through the strawberry-pasture once more,' she thought, as she turned back toward the railway station, tired, hungry and unrefreshed.

At the foot of the lane a gentleman in a summer suit of silver-gray, stood hat drawn down over his eyes so far that he failed to see the stranger's silent approach. "Will you let me pass, if you please?"

said Hester, at last, after waiting some He wheeled round, as if she had struck him, and stared doubtfully in

She uttered a great cry. "Maurice! Maurice! I heard that ou had sold the farm, and gone to Colorado!"

"Hester, can this be you?" he mswered. His eyes seemed to devour her. Words rose to his lips, and were forced back again. At last he asked:

"Is your husband here with you,

Hester??" "My husband?" "Yes! I heard that you were mar-

"You heardwrong, Maurice! I have not been married. I have never even thought of such a thing." "But why did you go, then, Hes-

ter? Why did you leave Deepdene? Why did you refuse to marry me, ifif there was no one else in the way?" Poor Hester! She thought of the hot city garret, of the dream of fame that never had

darker green woods, whose tops that was lying in the black trunk, of

which she gazed. "Don't cry, Hester," said Maurice Blessing, taking her hand. "And tell me why you wouldn't marry me,

"Because I was fool!" sobbed Hes-

"Is the folly ended?" asked Maurice, hiding a smile as he bent over "Cannot you give me a different answer now, Hester? If you can, we will be just the happiest pair on earth, here on the dear old farm."

"But you sold it, and went to Colorado," said Hester, wonderingly. "At least, I heard so.'

ready to sell. But my brother-in-law, from the city, persuaded me to rent it to him for one year, till I had time to think the matter over. When I came much more severe than this. to my senses-although I had not forgotten you, darling-I was very glad that the poor old place was mine still, and I came back six weeks ago, to see it. My sister and her husband and family go back to the city next week, stopping at the mountains on their way. I shall be left slone, with good Mrs. husband as head hired man—just as I as follows: was before. Hester, won't you take To the President of the United States, Washpity on me, and come and share my home? I have never cared for any one

I do not know in what words Hester answered him; but I see her daily in the cream-colored farm-house, the very model of an active, bustling, goodtempered farmer's wife.

As for the book, she has utterly forgotten it. She needs its recompense no longer, and she is far too happy to care or wish for fame.

The Oldest Observatory. The oldest observatory in the world is in China. Centuries and centuries nomical instruments of metal this observatory had metal justruments of

The instruments in the Chinese ob servatory are marvelous works of art, struments standing on platforms with no shelter, true to the Chinese idea of doing things by contraries. Entrance to the observatory from the front gate leads to a hall of rare proportions. Then comes a yard surrounded on three sides by one storied buildings and shaded by enormous trees. Here are two massive and valuable bronze instruments, exposed for centuries,

but without a flaw or sign of wear. In the Chinese observatory is huge celestial globe, seven feet six inches in diameter, having the planets and principal constellations shown by raised stars in vellow bronze and fixed in their proper places on the chocolate-brown body of the globe. There are eight instruments in the observatory, each worthy of special study.—

Philadelphia Record. To Foretell Earthquakes. Earthquake experts propose to es-

seismological observations around the farmer, of all other men, may most earth. Starting from Japan, where is the most complete system for study-

Tardy Honors to the Great Dead. All our celebrated dead in the Old Several children, in broad-trimmed Granary Burying Ground are at last hats and brown holland blouses, were obtaining suitable tombstones. John making the lives of two nurses a Hancock and Samuel Adams have reof the country one has an account at swing had kung from time immemorial. | delayed attention. - Boston Journal.

General Miles Going Ahead in Porto Rico.

THE ADVANCE BEGUN.

Ernst's Brigade Constitutes the Advance Centre, While Henry's Division Starts To the Left-New York and Philadelphia Cavalry Troops Convoy Gen. Brooke's Trausportation Column.

PONCE, Porto Rico, via St. Thomas, D. W. two batteries, moved out at six o'clock and take no tents or baggage with them. a part of the Eleventh Infantry of General Henry's division started to the left toward Adjuntas. Troop A, of New York, the Philadelphia City Troop and Troop H, of the Sixth Regulars, are convoying General leaning against the bars, with his straw Brooke's transportation column along the coast road through Salinas to Arroyo. General Wilson has moved the headquarters of his division from Ponce to Juana

> General Schwan, with the Eleventh Reguar Infantry and two batteries, moved through Yauco, toward Mayaguez. General Brooke is moving north from uayama with 10,000 men.

Wire communications with General Brooke, on the right, has not yet been es Colonel Rice, of General Miles' staff, will probably be assigned to the command of the Wheeler first vice-president and Major lar army, the volunteer army and the Rough Sixth Massachusetts.

MADRID (Special) .- An official despatch from Porto Rico says the Americans seized the customs house in the village of Fajardo, which place was without a garrison. An American column, the despatch also

says, supported by artillery, advanced on Guayama. The Spaniards made a brave defense, but were forced to withdraw to Alturas. Seventeen of the Spaniards were How Guayama Was Taken. Guayama, (Special.)—General Hains, with

the Fourth Ohio and the Third Illinois, started from Arroyo on Friday for the Spanish stronghold of Gunyama. The Fourth Ohio was placed in the lead, and when only three miles from Arroyo its skirmish lines were attacked by the Spanlards from am-There was a hot running fight from this time until the American troops reached and

captured Guayama, which is about six miles

from Arroyo. scuring the honest, handsome face on abled to clude pursuit and to gather in an bush again further along the way. The dynamite battery of the Ohio Regiment was especially effective in routing the enemy, and its work saved many American

lives. Spanish shurpshooters were paralyzed by the explosion of its terrible shells. The American troops were welcomed joyously by the people of Guayama. The Stars and Stripes had scarcely been raised, when the Spaniards, who had gathered in force, made a savage attempt to recapture the

The battle lasted two hours, the dynamite battery being again called into play effectively. The enemy was finally driven back, scattered, and pursued for some distance. Both regiments of United States troops showed splendid nerve. There was no "I was a fool, too, Hester; for I flinching during the long running fight, or went to Colorado, and I was quite when the Spaniards made their desperate attempt to regain Guayama.

One dead Spaniard was picked up, and two wounded were captured. It is known, however, that the losses of the enemy were

SEEKING NEW MARKETS.

A Proposal That Spain Be Required To Open Ports on Liberal Terms. made here to include in the peace treaty ment will assume liability for the claims of with Spain provision for new markets for Americans against the Spanish government the product of American industry. A tele-Williams for my housekeeper, and her gram sent to President McKinley is in part tained in the Cuban insurrection has caused

> It is of great importance to the manufacurers of this country and of equal importince to all of its people, that the markets of he world be opened to its reanufactures. Without in any way expressing an opinion upon the question of acquisition of Spanish territory by this country, it is the sense of the President be respectfully requested to joint claims commission being authorized instruct those having in charge for this would be offset. A large number of these most liberal terms to all products of Ameri-

can industry. W. B. CONKEY, President of the Association. J. M. GLEEN, Secretary.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The daughter of "General" Coxey, of Coxey's Army fame, is a performer in a cirus in Kapeas.

Mr. A. J. Balfour has given the commis ion for Mr. Gladstone's statue in Westmin-Miss Ada Rehan is at her bungalow, near ers to be arranged for later on by a joint ster Abbey to Mr. Thomas Brock, R. A. Origg, in Cumberland, on the coast of the Irish Sen. She will recurn to America in September. The young Slameso Prince Chakravausa, who met with a serious accident at St. Pet-

ersburg by being thrown from a boiting horse, is a brother of the Crown Prince of Siam, who is now being educated in Eng Des Moines, Ia., last year had a Seni Om jed festival, and many of the people wish it repeated hereafter annually. The title

ooks weird; examination shows that it is to name of the city reversed. The police pension board, of Chicago has awarded a pension of \$1,250 a year, which is half a police captain's pay, to the widow of Inspector Michael J. Schank. He served upon Secretary Long, contributed by patrithe city 20 years as captain of police.

southern district of New York. Mine. Scalchi, the famous contraite, will make a tour of the principal cliles of the United States next season.

Editor Otto Dusseldorf, who slandered the supposedly unslanderable Barrison sisters, has had his sentence commuted to a very Long is now devoting a good part of his at light one by Emperor William, on the presciple, doubtless, that an editor ought not to Navy Department, which were so vastly inbe made to pay for free advertising.

to create an additional Under Secretary of

Bolences, Washington.

Roosevelt's Gallant Men Leave the Scene of Their Glory at Santiago. Santingo de Cuba, (Special.)—The First Regular Cavalry and the First Volunteer Cavalry, known as the "Rough Riders," sailed Sunday on the transports Miami and Matteawan for Montauk Point, L. I. Genoral Wheeler goes with them.

The Rough Riders came to town by rail from their camp at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At the railroad station here they fell into line, each company being preceded by a red and white banner bearing the number of the regiment and the company Colonel Roosevelt rode at the head o

the regiment as it marched down the street skirting the water front to the dock, where the steamers were moored. All the men looked fit to fight, but worn out. They presented a picturesque appearance. Some wore new canvas uniforms, while others (Special.)—A general advance of the were attired in heavy blue flannel. All American force began Sunday morning. The expressed regret at leaving their five com-remainder of General Ernst's brigade constituting the advance center, supported by the prospect of soon returning home. They The work of embarkation was easy and was quickly performed. The men are ready

and eager to return for the Havana campaign in the fall. Cummings' battery sailed on the Vigi

The transport Gate City sailed for Lon Island loaded with cavalrymen. Lieutenant Stedberg, of the Fourth Cav-Cavalry, members of General Young's staff, who, since General Young left Siboney sick, been ordered to report to General Young at | weapons. Montauk Point. A meeting of officers of the "military so

clety at Santingo" was held at the palace and an election of officers took place. General Shafter was elected president, General

His Riders No Better Than

In a Letter to the Secretary of War the State Troops.

A Washington special says: The following correspondence has passed between Colonel Roosevelt and Secretary Alger: Santiago, July 23, 1898.

proval of General Wheeler. We carnestly hope that you will send us BALTIMORE OFFICE-110 ST. PAUL STREET. most of the regulars and, at any rate, the ELLICOTT CITY OFFICE—Adjoining that of State's Attorney Joseph D. McGuire. cavalry division, including the Rough Riders, who are as good as any regulars and three times as good as any State troops, CEORGE W. KING. to Porto Rico. There are 1,800 effective, men in this division. If those who were left behind were joined to them we could land alry, and Lieutenant Rivers, of the Third at Porto Rico in this calvary division close Office in Court House, Bllicott City, MD. to 4,000 men who would be worth, easily, Will practice in Howard, Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties. any 10,000 national guards armed with black-

> Very respectfully, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The following reply was cabled to Col-

## CAPTAIN CLARK, OF THE OREGON.



Invalided and Ordered Home From the Fleet Off Santiago.

CLAIMS AGAINST SPAIN.

Many Filed at the State Department by Americans for Damages. A Washington special says: The announcement that the United States govern-

on account of injuries and damages susthe flling of a large number of claims with the State Department. Very many of these are not based upon events occurring during the last rebellion, but date back for very many years, and relate to excess customs collections, damages sustained through

ment and such things. On the other hand there are now Spanish claims to the amount of \$8,000,000 against the Illinois Manufacturers' Association that the United States that, in the event of a country the conclusion of a treaty of peace, claims are made by Spanish subjects on acto exact that the ports of all Spanish terri- count of property destroyed or appropriated tory in the Pacific Ocean be opened upon the Ly the Confederate troops during the civil war, thus having exactly the same basis as a number of claims filed by American citizens against the Spanish government for property seized or destroyed by the insurgents

Another class of these claims are of ancient date, flowing from the abortive efforts of the commissioners and special courts created by Congress to settle the "Florida deep displeasure of the Secretary of War claims." It is believed to be probable, however, that in the adjustment of peace terms, him. our government will ignore all claims save those preferred by American citizens for losses sustained in Cuba, allowing the oth-

Gold Brought From Alaska.

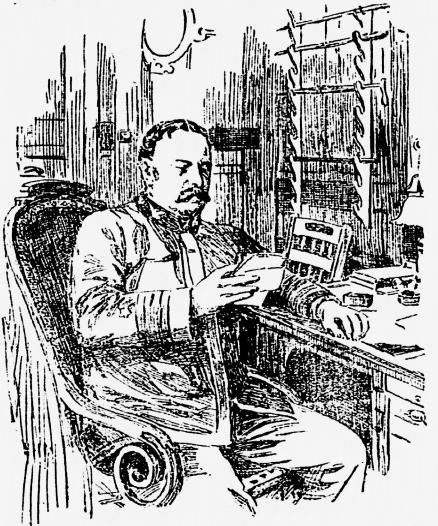
stimated at \$300,000. The steamer Tillamook arrived, fifteen days from St. Michael, Alaska, with 175 passengers. She is reported to have brought down only a small amount of gold

A Washington special says: Dimes have een pouring into the Navy Department otic Americans who want to build a battle Commodore William P. McCann, a retired ship to replace the Maine. Somebody naval officer, living at New Rochelle, has started an endless chain to provide the necbeen appointed Prize Commissioner for the easily funds, and the Secretary is doing his best to break the chain. To such of the contributors as give their address he is returning the money, with a note informing them that he has no authority under the

Other Volunteers.

have been on General Wood's stuff, have powder Springfields or other archaic MALCOLM DORSEY,

onel Roosevelt. Your letter of 23d is received. The regu Sharp secretary. The object of the society Riders have done well, but I suggest that is to perpetuate the memory of the cam- unless you want to spoil the effects and glory of your victory, you make no invidius



maladministration, alleged illegal confine-

Endless Chain to Build a Battle Ship.

Dr. Norval H. Pierce, who has been appointed Chief Surgeon of the auxiliary cruiser Gloucester, is professor of otology at the Post-Graduate Medical School in Chiknown as the Maine. Auxiliary Fleet to Be Reduced.

tentions to reducing the expenses of the creased by the war. In this he is carrying that England is getting shouldered out Lord Salisbury, it is reported, has decided out the wishes of the President, and it is the way in China because Russia has trit expected that a similar policy will be adopt- Chinese officials. State for Foreign Affairs, whose duty it will ed by all of the other executive departments neeted with Africa, and Sir Martin Le Mar- the Navy Department is the reduction of the bassy at Paris-is to be appointed to the are unnecessary but are owned by the government will be retired from commission. Dr. David Gill, the British astronomer at while in other cases, like the American Line, the Cape of Good Hope, has been elected a time Navy Department will surrender the foreign member of the National Academy of vessels to their owners and cancel the charin Obina.

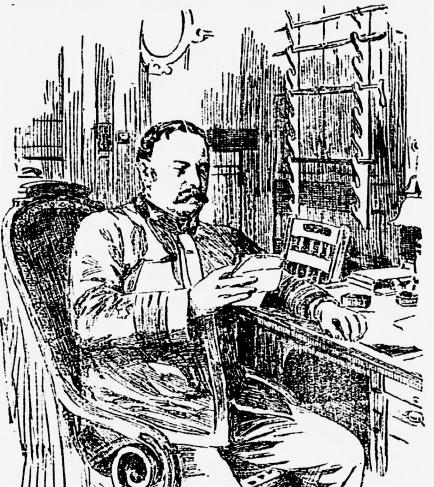
# AFTER ROOSEYELT.

CALLED DOWN BY ALGER.

Commander of the Rough Riders Says His Men Are as Good as Any Regulars and Three Times as Good as Any

I am writing with the knowledge and ap

OFFICE FORMFRLY OCCUPIED BY HENRY B



[Signed.]

A Seattle, Wash., special says: The steamer Alliance arrived here from St. Michael with 120 passengers, 112 of whom are from Dawson City. Of these only about forty had gold. The amount they had is

from the Klondike.

A Washington special says: Secretary

comparisons. The Rough Riders are no better than other volunteers. They had an advantage in their arms, for which they ought to be very grateful.

Secretary of War. The Letter a Personal One. In its Washington correspondence the New York Sun says concerning the correspondence between General Alger and Col-

R. A. ALGER.

onel Roosevelt: "When Secretary Alger made these matters public at the War Department, much gossip was occasioned, and various views were privately expressed by officers of the administration. A good deal is being said about the unwise action of an army officer in expressing such views. The fact was not lost sight of however, that the latter was a personal one to Secretary Alger, and that it probably would never have been made jub-He except by the Secretary's unlooked-for action. Now that the excerpt from the letter has been made public, and the reply to Colonel Roosevelt's personal communica tion has been put in official form, both will doubtless be made a part of the permanent records of the War Department.

Reported Rebuke. The New York Journal's Washington correspondent sends the following: "General Shufter is in virtual disgrace at the War Department, having incurred the who has severely rebuked and censured

public in advance of its receipt by the War Department the report of General Kent describing the conduct of the troops of his division, published this morning. "The President and Secretary of War are very angry at General Shafter, and General Alger sent him a telegram severely rebuking him and instructing him Let to make

public any such information bereafter.

"General Shafter's offense is that he mad

In the farewell audience of Dr. James B. Angell, the retiring American minister to Turkey, the Sultan referred to the war between the United States and Spain, and said he was much impressed with the terrible execution of American guns, and had ordered

Sultan and American Gunnery.

the purchase of similar guns for Turkey. CABLE SPARKS. The Queen of Denmark, it is stated, not sick, and the departure of the Prince

have been due to a quarrrel with the Prince. Hon. G. N. Curzon has stated his willingness to accept the post of viceroy of India. Columbia has agreed to deposit bond for \$300,000 to signify its willingness to settle the Cerruti claim. George Doughty, who recently resigned as a member of Parliament because he did

not believe in the liberal dectrine of hon-

rule, was re-elected by his constituency as

of Wales from England is now thought t

Memorial services for Bismarck in the Emperor William Memorial Church, at Berlin, were attended by the Emperor and Dispatches to London from Pekin asser

A Newfoundland telegraph operator cabe to deal with international questions con-nected with Africa, and Sir Martin Le Mar-the Navy Department is the reduction of the chant Goeselin—at present Secretary of Em- fleet of auxiliary vessels. Such of these as Isle, but there is nothing to confirm the It is stated in a dispaceh from London that war is threatened in consequence of Russia's persistent opposition to the ex-

tension of British commercial concessions

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