Health, wisdom and peace of mind are along the line of judicious cycling. With the aid of the right sort be able quickly to get rid of surplus rumination and worriment.

ter. 'Tis Coal that makes history in the age of steam power. But, In will supplent it, and then King Coal will be dethroned.

A notable sign of the times is seen in the constantly increasing provision has a place set apart for the machines | heart. and country houses, and certain enterprising railroads engage to care for

The people of Norway are greatly alarmed at the spread of liquor drinking among them, and are endeavoring to reduce it by all expedients in their power, remarks the New York Tribune. They tried the Gothenburg system, then eighteen towns resolved to prohibit the sale of liquors altogether. The result was that drunkenness in mediately and decidedly increased. Not only was a strong kind of port stills were set up in back kitchens, with lamentable results. The country is still wrestling with this difficult problem, with no substantial prospect of amelioration yet in sight.

Switzerland offers an example that is worthy of attention. By a new | greatly to learn that you have not amounts practically to a free pass boats. Tickets good for fifteen days | ness is often mistaken for love." 88 third, and allow holders to travel | kindly examine Mr. Fernshaw?" as they please. For thirty days the | solemnly approached Fernshaw. tickets cost \$20, \$14 or \$10 for the | felt the young man's pulse, looked at | different classes; for three months, in a low voice, then returned to 848, \$34 and \$24; for six months, \$76. seat. \$54 and \$38; for one year, \$120, \$84 | Two weeks suffice to get a glimpse of | dent. "I regret to find my worst fears | the principal parts of Switzerland, and | corroborated by Brother Chapman. ticket must have the owner's photo-

machinery about the farm, seems to be the exception nowadays, muses the ton. I have known her for two years. American Agriculturist. This is part. Her father is a wealthy man who has interests. things at home has given way to the her step-mother; Agnes is a handsome merly taught them how to use their day I think she loves me, and the next ber of this club who has not a warm hands. Most of our young people I resolve never to see her again. I have less the ability to put such power into the agricultural colleges. Teach our has only to go deeply into this phase young man or woman who is so trained pess of Brother Fernshaw may hinge not possible unless he conforms to be able to make the hand obey remarks?

The permanent happiness of this affaire de cœur is not possible unless he conforms to Brother Chapman's motion.

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Victim to Love.

us seemed determined to remain bache- base my hopes. I think Agnes would

There were nine of us, young New-Yorkers, who had formed what might cial alliance. We met every two weeks at each other's apartments, and went ness over our wine and cigars. Our another from hasty and undesirable to suit him." marriages. We were thus obliged to be frank and outspoken at our meetings. member the deepest secrets of his edvice?"

As I said, our gatherings had been for some time unenlivened by anything senall refilled our glasses, lighted fresh said a fourth. cigars, and prepared for an enjoyable handsome fellow not long out of college. stood up, looking rather pale, and bowed Fernshaw's condition should awaken stated, employing the phrase prescribed | brother who catches the disease called 1 by our Book of Forms.

"You are in love?" the President re-I am," answered Fernshaw. "May heaven protect you," chorused smiled nervously and looked around weight of years are no certain antido anxiously at our stern, uncompromising faces. It is not an easy task to ac- its present knowledge a loss of heart to eight this speech, but my heart goes out

"You say," continued the President. still following the form ordained for Upon what symptoms do you base your had been a physician, and our ritual was sugestive, in places, of his profes-

"Sleeplessness, inability to concentrate my mind on business, loss of ap- | courage a man from following the dicand appearance of my inamorata. It's I from hasty acts of folly. Fernshaw a clear case. Mr. President. I've fought against it, but—but—I'm a gone coon." I is our solemn duty to prove that "No slang. Mr. Fernshaw," said the object of his choice is worthy to mate President, sternly. "This is a serious | with a member of the club. The case affair. You are the youngest member of this club. You have been with us esting aspects. The point to be deteronly a few months, but in that time you | mined is whether Fernshaw would have become a favorite. It pains me stand a fair chance of happiness if he match to his cigar, "she will bring you shown more firmness in this matter." "Mr. President," I said, rising, "it may | in detail. Personally I have an impresbe that Brother Fernshaw deceives sion that Miss Upton would make a himself. Would it not be well for Dr. good wife, but that the stepmother and Chapman" (ex-President and founder of | Mr. Upton would form a combination | the club) "to question the victim more over the Swiss railways and steam- | closely. At Fernshaw's age bilious-"Your suggestion is a good one." ancost \$12 first class, \$8.40 second, and swered the President. "Doctor, will you" Dr. Chapman, a bachelor of thirty.

five, placed his cigar on a table and his tongue, asked him a few questions "Case of love," remarked the Doctor Fernshaw colored violently, while a ing of the club."

sigh of despair arose from the club. "Brother Fernshaw." said the Presi will now be necessary for you to state feeling towards you, and such other de-Fernshaw again arose, leaned against and he could report to you. There is a table, and continued his confession, really no reason why three of you'

There was something sublimely heroic should be put to so much inconven-"Her name." he said, "is Agnes Upbeen twice married. Miss Upton's l articles. This has deprived the young | mother left her a large fortune. I don't

never told her that I love her." "I don't know, but I think I have. She all night long. It was after that that

the symptoms I have described began Fernshaw sat down hastily, as though gravely, "I really do not like the looks

not the pleasure of knowing Miss Ur

"Infatuated boy, can't you see an be called an offensive and defensive so- Inch beyond your nose?" muttered Dr. and I realized that he was far from "How does the old pleased with the night's work. "He and my father are great friends.".

means, but were sworn to defend one Mr. Upton likes me. I dress too well "If you really love the girl you will expert in drawing from an unwilling | heard our young brother. What is your

"Let him try travel." said one. \*Write poetry, Fernshaw—it's a great The President frowned. "Brethren,

you are flippant. This is the most i o ath asserts, to defend and guide a speak of you," said Miss Upton, gra- gerous. love. The youngest member club—unarmed by youth and weake: by perfect health—has been able to make no stand against this fatal feve Frankly he states his condition not mock him. There is not a man among us who is safe. White hair an Fernshaw, and I want you all to treat

'Apollo" Barnes arose: Mr. Presider and brethren, the words of our leader that he will not take advice? Who eve heard of a lover who listened counsel of his friends? And, as I under stand it, this club is not formed to dis I in love. We cannot help that. married Miss Upton. It will be necessarv for the club to investigate the case

destructive to Fernshaw's peace." Barnes sat down and there was silence for a moment. Fernshaw was puffing cigarettes nervously, and I watched him musingly. His face was peculiarly handsome, as delicate in outline as woman's, but with a certain manly firmness about the mouth. His hair curled! slightly and gave him the appearance

a poet—one more likely to write "Don Juan" than "Paradise Lost." move, Mr. President, said Dr. Chapman. "that the Chair appoint committee of three to investigate Fernshaw's case and report at the next meet-

"Second the motion," said I "Gentlemen, you have heard the mo tion. Are there any remarks?" Fernshaw arose. He was still very he faltered, "but, really, is it necessary to have so large a committee? I might to have so large a committee? I might and is doing well as a lawyer. Such a law is applied by the municipal officers, captain.

I felt sorry for the boy, but realized

low, not litted for prying into the serade to withdraw his remarks. He may exclaimed an excited voice at my elbow. being so far as known, ever broke that road. I built it, and

o protect his highest interests. I realin following this course he simply con- | he is on the committee and assigned to forms to the custom of the times. by our president, it will beget a large the club. I'll call him out. He has no ed by some form of fanaticism. But amount of work which will prove a right to take such an advantage of me. " we see how little safe it is to trust any Fernshaw must know that three heads ingly, leading him toward the smokare better than one, and that a thorough ing-room. You must not be too hasty, all mobs are insane. The mere fact that

nothing mure to be said on my side

"Eminently," answered Fernshaw. ' said the President.

Dr. Chapman, "Apollo" Barnes, mittee seems very faithful to-night." and myself. Barnes was to devote him- "Too d-d faithful," muttered Fern- world than are raised in the Land step-mother, while Mr. Upton was al-Fernshaw and I walked home together. He was nervous and talkative itude."

"I wish Barnes had not been as-1 cribed to Agnes," were his last words, and I could not chide him for the. was a very handsome man and ex-

CHARTER IL he committee first began active opera-' tions. Fernshaw came up to me early in the evening and pointed out Agnes She was a beautiful girl, tall, lissome, dark, with fine-cut features, rather haughty expression, and a smile which was attractive though cold. "She Barnes, tall, impressive, stood by her side as we evening.

Chapman was talking to Mrs. Upton. a portly, aristocratic-looking woman. who eved me as though I had attempted to I "Would you like a cigar?" I whispered Mr. Upton, a good-natured old gen

whose evening costume was not at all becoming. Just how his dress suit of plain, but he seemed to radiate an l Mr. Upton smiled at me benignly, whis- | you settle all your doubts by an appeal | surface of the sea. pered a few words to his wife, glanced | to Christ. at his daughter proudly, placed his arm } "I hate this kind of thing," he whis- | the Lord.

confidentially. "It always reminds me of a cross between a Turkish bath and pawnbroker's shop, I was rather shocked at this comparimyself beside him and made a remark about the beauty of his daughter. "Pretty fine girl." he assented reflect-

He looked at me rather angrily. I "There's a vast difference, my dear sir much difference as there is betweenbetween-between-a mother and a step-

brother in Cuba drown the plea are hard to satisfy. You have a prefortune and good health ..... And yet you! You are ungrateful to fate, sir."

had weighed my man, and realized that his rather coarse nature woul liquor law in different sections of the ability, and great "A boy is apt to go to the bad. | State is seen at Bar Harbor, where the A few days before he donned in It may be that I am better off as it is." enforcement of the law follows the sea. form he went over to Fort McHe How many fathers find their later sons. In the summer, when the visitor. Baltimore, on official business. years unhappy because their sons are from other States who are accustomed War Department clerk went "But now and then a son is a great bless. I to having liquors at home are at the with him. When the two me

ing. There is young Fernshaw, for ex- | watering place, the bars are allowed to | rived at Fort McHenry the new | ample. He must be a great comfort to remain open but when the visitors de tain pointed to a long shell l his father. He is bright, industrious, part and the population is narrowed runs through the post. presentable. He stood high at college. down to its usual quota of Yankees the I felt as though I had been talking | birds of passage arrive again in the

from a Sunday-school hovel. Mr. Upton | spring.-Waterville, Maine, Mail. "A dude, sir. If: I had a son like that It escaped general notice that when but it did me a heap of good. clearly that he was blind to his highest I would make him go West. New York the Emperor William's brother was re-serving with an artillery that I did not dare to pursue the sub. palace in Pekin the etiquette of 2,000 one night when I was on guar

ceived by the emperor of China at the nart of which was stationed ject. As soon as we had finished our years was for the first time disregard. officer of the day crept up on me posed for swhile as a wall flagger Mr. greeted as an equal. It was reported pile of gunny sacks, neglecture Upton nad returned wo nis wife, and I' that the Chinese emperor trembled post. I got a general court-man when he shook Prince Henry's hand. for neglect of duty on post, Presently Agnes Upton passed by on The final and conclusive act of oriental sentenced to six months in the gu the arm of Barnes. Her face wore a look of animation, and she gazed up humiliation came when the emperor re- house. My sentence tickled the turned the young prince's visit. No provost sergeant mightily, for he Do you see that? Just look there," other European, indeed no other human in need of a steady prisoner, to be a steady pri

through the barrier that has surround. "What's the matter?" I asked, gently. ed the imperial throne of China. The it. "Matter." he returned, passionately. "Can't you see? Barnes thinks because incident was full of meaning. Agnes that he must monopolize her at. All the mob murders in this country

Fernshaw again arose: "I withdraw the rules of the club make the duties of thouse irresponsibility, under which the superior fires the fewer rounds thouse it is superior fires the fewer rounds the rules of the club make the duties of thouse irresponsibility, under which the superior fires the fewer rounds the rules of the club make the duties of thouse irresponsibility, under which the superior fires the fewer rounds. a committeeman in such an affair as mob's most virtuous sentiments against

Islands, but the curse of Spanish "Pardon me," remarked Barnes, look- has blighted every industry. "Nothing. I was expressing my gratdant supply of food grows will ' Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

ITO BE CONTINUED.

to the Unredeemed.

If you are trusting in the love of the

It is safe to be a doubting Thomas,

a cess-pool in his heart: Beware

unto the Lord," it is surely a bad thin

Don't let your hurrahs for your

Scientists have never explained why

it always rains harder on prayer meet-

Prohibition Law Fluctuates.

The most sensational

bloom of perdi harbors, the Spaniards have done

Tily tongues and mute dogs are danound in the islands of the Greek ipelago. : These lonely isles must the fore, at one time, have been a sea they became islands, for the Lad

To the United States the value For the dividing of cares and the doubling of pleasures, share both with | military, as furnishing

'cultivation the cotton of the ed at the judgment day is this: "How government, and the Ladrones have before them a future as g

withat Secretary Alger has ordera teral Shafter to seize the transports How He Built the Road. and all and place them as near the fears of their masters. Ten days of it on the frontier with the car live in the heavy artillery, was rec ' ly appointed a captain and A-Adjutant-General in the volunteer One of the most amusing incidents of | vice, and he is now attached to the treatment accorded the Maine staff of Gen. Miles. He is a main

lew lighters in the effort to reach er performed, and as bitter a pe

British Columbian port which anything on the condition of things at presumed to say for Spain to sue for peace, and they adneet should it have made its | naibot are for the most part female and justice a scale of rewards for

Presses Heavily on the Enemy. the cruiser Marblehead. They were obtensibly greatly surprised and claimed t of The Times says:

frod at Baracoa and that the Span.

blockading the whole island. "The government would probably pre. | fitted out for transport purposes. Yale and Columbia, with the Sixth Mas- | definite blockade, but it fears the large | FRENCH LINE AGENTS' STORY. modore Perry and Planter were in wait- | Americans had handed over Spanish

of other regiments steamed down | The Havana correspondent of The "Owing to the pressure of official a The Times says editorially this morn-"Spain should make peace befo.

sidered the questions of new cables a

"A dispatch from Santiago says t.

claring that otherwise the attack wou.

' no date for the time of resumption

which is believed to be noon today.

' self until the end.

' tiago lacks provisions it will defend 1.

there is a feeling of alarm due to a

lief that the United States warshi,

Oregon, Texas and New York are no

on their way to Spain and that preca

tions are being taken at all the st

"La Correspondencia de Espana say

America has hardened her heart." Referring to the annexation of ' sider the question of leaving them .

and General Shafter's action | Heroes of Santiago Promoted-Dr. Wood . a Brigadier General.



weather, while the charter rate of tenant Colonel Chambers McKibbin,

No Mest In Havans.

Hobson Returns to Work.

on board the Spanish cruiser and is jards to abandon their ideas of what in portion of the sentence, but Major ley, Mickley's; Heasy 8. Lawson, Say about to value the Infanta Maria Teres the way of resistance is demanded of Wham declined it as the sentence, but Major ley, Mickley's; Heasy 8. Lawson, Say the way of resistance is demanded of Wham declined it as the sentence, but Major ley, Mickley's; Heasy 8. Lawson, Say the way of resistance is demanded of Wham declined it as the sentence, but Major ley, Mickley's; Heasy 8. Lawson, Say the sentence is demanded of Wham declined it as the sentence is demanded in the sentence is demanded of Wham declined it as the sentence is demanded in the sentence is d

not alter history."

' Rita, one of the Spanish prize ships , the plan of starving garrisons out by

sengers Were Saved.

the French steamship La Bourgogne smashing No. 1 boat, then, dragging aft, damaged Nos. 3 and 5 boats, breaking in the starboard boiler hold and en-

"Passengers were doubtless all below i get on deck the ship had taken a heav. list to starboard. The saloon passer. gers coming on deck would have seen all the wreckage of the collision on . starboard side, with the ship listing, over to starboard, and would naturally of military measures necessary in view doubtless standing about and in of an American attack upon Spanish port boats, which it was impossible launch owing to the heavy list to star-"All rumors as to peace negotiation. are semiofficially declared to be un-"Two, we are informed, were capsia

'n being got into the water with more for less passengers in them. The officers' hoat, No. 7, on the starboard side, sucin pushing off, when the funnel, rushed it. No. 11 boat, on the recommence at noon. The dispatch gives the passengers, who kept any one else ' from getting in. This boat got off and concludes by saying that although Santhe fourth engineer and other French-' men on a raft and pick up drowning up in the water. The balance probably i three starboard boats aft, and rafts, ' siders that the army must first by a

notable victory wipe out the defeat of the bridge when the vessel went down. I finally sunk stern first, lying over the starboard side, taking down the pas-

' sengers and the rest of the crew." Blanco and Toral Refuse to Surrender

THE HAWAIIAN COMMISSION. HAVANA, July 9.—The Americans President Has Practically Decided on Morgan, Hitt, Cullom, Dole, Thurston. WASHINGTON, July 9.—The presi-'e vana on Tuesday, July 5, arrived at solved to defend the town until he dies. ers to the Hawaiian Islands. The com- was marked by two notable incidents. General Blanco approves of the firm- mission as proposed consists of Senator l Communication with Santiago has ative Robert R. Hitt of Illinois, Senator on the floor of the house; the other was up on the tracks and wrecked. Engineer Permit. It has been proposed that Mr. Higgins of the British consulate been re-established. Four English em- Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, former be released on parole not to engage there, both on leave, which is given as ployees of the cable company remained President Sanford B. Dole of the Ha-signs of the former. In the former Mr. were injured, but not seriously. Traffic lostilities against the United States | the only explanation of their departure. in their places and were quite ready to waiian Republic and Lorin A. Thurston, Ray (Rep., N. Y.), Mr. Handy (Dem., was delayed for several hours. An exchange of prisoners has taken stood that these men will be named this Ball (Dem., Tex.) were the principal .

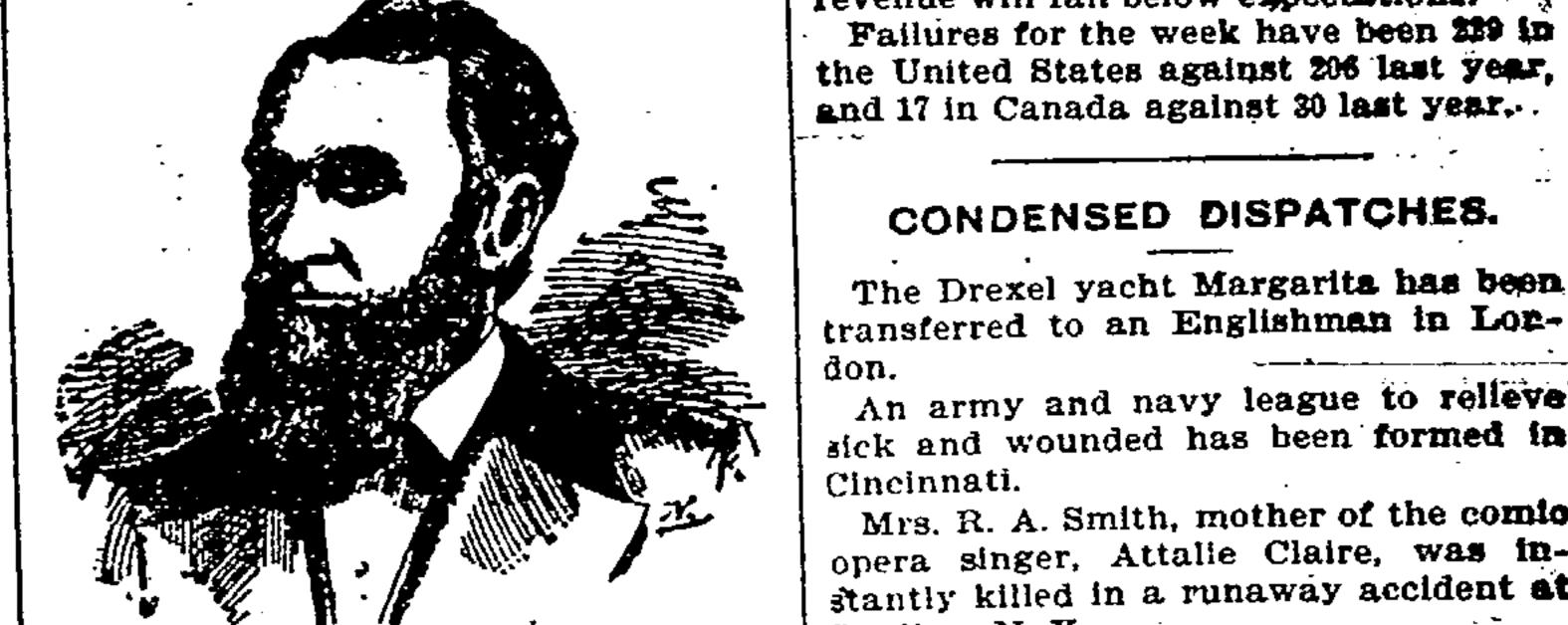
place. Among those exchanged was week. A new landing made by the American offered an appointment as one of the hours the house, when adjournment

ed with to learn what forces are availa-

American flag over the islands.

Paymaster Wham Bestored to Rank. store Major Wham to his former rank appointed: New York-William W. TURPENTINE-Quiet at 250 and pay in the army. The president of Bean, Keuka College; J. B. Hart, Wafered a year ago to remit the unexpired | beek Pennsylvania-Minnie C. Mick-

Take Annual Vacation.



Senate Adjourns Sine Die.

should be held to confirm the nomina-

' tions in the military and naval estab-

The House's Swan Song.

opera singer, Attalie Claire, was in-' stantly killed in a runaway accident at

1 \$8,070,872 for the payment of pensions the Grove City mines, re-enforced L on account of the fiscal year 1898, pro- new men, have resumed work. Opvided for in a deficiency act at this erators say the majority of the mines In addition to theappropriations made | 4,000 miners have been out in the disspecifically for expenses of the conduct , f the war since its inception, and for |

he first six months of the fiscal year

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The war department was advised last night that in tow of tugs were swamped and lost. So far as known no lives were lost. The lighters were from Mobile, New Or

Chinese Rebellion Growing.

HONGKONG. July 9.—The British gunboat Tweed has started for Woochow, on the West river, about 180 miles above Canton, from which city the news. the rebellion in the province .. Kuang-si was recently received. The rebellion is spreading. The towns c ed; and disturbances are reported have broken out at Chin-kiang-fu. &

I had it been necessary to send them to ) the executive mansion for his signature. Wreck on the Erie.

1 white, state, 28@35c.; track, white, west-

ed and the German barbarian was wares and found me sitting do

Men, Sail Today. CHARLESTON, July 9.—The cruisers

le and Columbia With Miles and 1,720

Americans they are sure to be mur-

troops there are in bad shape.

ing in from the hills for food.

bly Asked Permission to Surrender

-garding the termination of the

" neral Shafter's dispatch received.

wion prevails that the Spanish are

with Madrid is an implication

desperate plight within the lines of .

om him yesterday, but the im-

Nothing more

With General Miles on

the Yale and Columbia

General Nelson A. Miles and his staff

attention in a distribution of action, yet the lafter 5. the Yale, while the Illinois men are on the Columbia. The expedition numbers

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The followchanged General Shafter again demanded that the town should surrender. de-

ont-the final one at Santiago, hoped, which may begin even as , Was today if Shafter's re-enforceheard so far of the arrival of these bers, but believes they have reached, Vontered is in the landing of troops . supplies. This being the hurricane, wigh the surf with the greatest diffi-Wand danger. So slow and tedious

ton S. Hawkins, Henry W. Lawton. gs, even if it is necessary to lose be colonel, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore

The disposition is to treat him gers, among them Sir Alexander Gollan, ness of General Toral's resolution. The end of the war, but it has not | Mr. Jerome has been left in charge of | ween decided whether to do this or British affairs in Havana. Mr. Higgina

The city of Havana is quiet, and Captain Vara del Rey, a brother of the Louis is due there today with fairly well fed. General Boards has been lessisted in placing artillery along 1

The Saturday Review says: "The ! . United States is in a position to act i chivalrously toward an honorable opofficers is inspecting the Cristobal Co- lieve Spain will make peace until liter-

v papers think the moment o.

who, if defeated, is not dis-The Spectator has, however, little b lon, and it is roped she may be saved. ally compelled. It thinks the American Assistant Naval Constructor Hobson is terms will be too hard to tempt Span-

London Press on Peace Prospects.

LONDON, July 9:-Most of the week-

SUEZ, Egypt, July 9.—The Spanish ern. 23@35c.

visited the governor, and salutes were i

Co.'s weekly review of

The fiscal year has ended with finan-

cial results a shade beyond zenetai expectations, and the new war tax beats yet appears to apprehend that the war. revenue will fall below expectations.

' and 17 in Canada against 30 last year... CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Drexel yacht Margarita has been

Failures for the week have been 229 in

transferred to an Englishman in Lorick and wounded has been formed in Mrs. R. A. Smith, mother of the comic

George W. Reed and W. Kelsey Reed.

' will be operation in a short time. About Vice President Hobart has appointed the following senators as members of

| Meszrs, Kyle, Penrose, Mantle, Daniel been authorized by the naval approprialand Mallery. He appointed Messrs. Altion act for new war vessels and for be called upon in the future to approthe fiscal year 1899 was \$390,000,000; pos-

Eleven Army Lighters Sunk.

during a severe storm off the coast Cuba 11 lighters en route to Santiago WASHINGTON, July 9.—In a manne so simple as to be almost perfunctory leans and Charleston and were intended for the use of General Shafter in None of the dramatic and exciting transferring supplies and ordnance from the transports to shore. Their need I was essential to the prompt forwarding ling the closing hours of the senate's of all military necessaries to the front I senate convened at noon, that the house i I resolution providing for the adjourn-

journment President McKinley and all the members of his cabinet except Sec-Yungh-sien and Pei-liuh have falle. | Swa-chow and Woo-chou are threaten-. bills, many of which would have failed | the Yangg-tze. The Chinese are imped-

notably patriotic and swept away all John Cook and Fireman James Hayes

' CORN-No. 2 developed strength on wet weather newsand the rise in wheat: July, 361/2c.; September, 37% @371/e... OATS-No. 2 duil, but steedy; track,

CHEESE-Steady: large, white, \*\*\*

- small, white, 7½c. --EGGS-Very firm; state and Pennsyle