T00



little scar remained to mark the place board as judicious, Vice Consul where the destroyer had held full sway. Springer, who had been in the Island 30

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Piles or Hemorrhoids Fissures & Fistulas. Burns & Scalds. Wounds & Bruises.

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MAKE PERFECT MEN! DO NOT DESPAIR!



SPANIARDS INSULT REFUGEES.

Called Them "Yankee Swine" as They Left Havaua Rarbor.

Key West, April 11.—Tell the Ollvotic to get under way at once. Captain Cowies, signal the Bache that the United States fleet is ready to clear out of Havana, and please follow the Bache

The use of the surgeon's knife is becoming so general, resulting fataliy in such a large number of cases, as to occasion general alarm.

Mr. William Walpole, of Walshtown, South Dakota, writes; "About three years ago, there came under my left eye a little blotch about the size of a small peality and shooting pains ranging every direction. I became alarmed and consulted a seach boat passed out.

These were the words of Consul General Lee at 5:15 Saturday afternoon as he stood on the poop of the Fern with a group of correspondents around him. It was evident to all that General Lee intended to be the last to leave, and a murmur of applanes went around in support of his Intention. The Evelyn had already passed Morro Castle when the Olivette weighed anchor. The Bache was close behind and the Form was the last of the line. The wharves and beats on both sides of the narrow entrance to the harbor were crowded and consulted as each boat passed out.

and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it cancer, and said that it Mains wreck. The group on deck had must be cut out. been laughing and talking, expressing This I would not their satisfaction at leaving Havana. consent to, having With one accord each man defied his little faith in the hat in salute to the brave dead, while indiscriminate use of the knife. Reading of the many cures made by S. S. S., I determined to give that medicine a trial, and after I had taken it a few target for redoubled hisses, greans, cat days, the cancer became irritated and calls and whistles from the crowds on began to discharge. This after awhile shore. "Get out, Yankee swine." was teased, leaving a small scab, which among the mildest expressions used. finally dropped off, and only a healthy This seemed to strike everyone on

A Real Blood Remedy. years, waved his hand to a particularly abusive group, saying in tones loud Cancer is in the blood and it is folly my friends; we shall all be back soon." toexpect an operation to cure it. S.S.S. There was one pretty incident. On (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real the Cabanas shore a British steamer

remedy for every disease of the blood Books mailed free; address Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Section 12. Section 13. Section 14. Section 14. Section 15. Section

Havana seemed dazed when the peo-ple found that General Lee was really going and that all the Americans were going with him. Not to see a single United States flag floating from the staff at Casa Nuevo struck many residents as little less than a calamity. The correspondents were besieged with eager questions as to the intentions of the Americans, and when the fleet expected a bombardment was likely to commence. The government officials seemed as much at a loss as all the rest. A Spanish officer of high rank besought a correspondent to tell him if he had any news not made public and affecting the future of the city. Lee and Golian Visited Blanco.

The fact that Mr. Gollan, the British consul, called with General Lee or Captain General Blanco also puzzled many, some believing that this means an English alliance had been settled The truth is that the Havana news-papers have been under such close surveillance for months, have been made to publish so many untruths and have printed so many tales of the Uni-ted States backing down at the demand of Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia that the residents take no stock whatever in anything published. Con-sequently, when they saw the Americans leaving, despite the statements of the papers that they had no intention of going, the people believed a crisis at hand.

Under instructions from General Lee who went on board the Fern Immediately after his farewell call on Cap-tain General Blanco, the consular people and the correspondents went quietly on board in twos and threes. No one was molested or insulted, but the people stared curiously as the news paper men, to whose presence all had grown accustemed, rode down to the dock with their grips, canes and other hand baggage, showing their intention to depart.

In fact, Havana was kinder than the ocean outside. All arrived at Key West yesterday in a state of wreck. Everybody was sick, some more than others, From the crowded decks of the Ollvette hearty cheers went up as the launch from the Fern, with the correspondents and consular agent on board, put ashore. Several hundred persons on the dock added their shouts to this lusty welcome, and for some hours stayed gazing at the Fern, on which General Lee could be seen pacing the deck. At about 11 o'clock General Lee came ashore and secured an answer from Washington to his request for orders sent earlier. After a brief re-ception General Lee went on board the Olivette, which had been kept in waiting, and sailed for Tampa at noon. He goes direct to Washington. Nineteen refugees landed from the Bache, and 100 from the Evelyn.

The Olivette's Motley Passenger List The steamer Olivette arrived from Hayana at 2 o'clock yesterday morning with 249 refugees on board. Forty of these landed here, and the remainder proceeded for Tampa. Among those on board bound for Tampa are Miss Clara Barton, Dr. Eiwell, Dr. Eagan and four Red Cross sisters, composing, with others, the regular Red Cross party. Dr. Brunner, United States sanitary inspector at Havana, and Dr. Dudley, his assistant, and Messrs. Lawton and Childs are also among the passengers bound for Tampa. Messrs, Lawton and Childs are nocompanied by a large staff of clerks lately employed in the banking houses. The passengers filed ashore after un-

dergoing a cursory examination.

With few exceptions the passengers were either colored or Cubans, and to, spoke the tengue of the land from read which they had just fied. A good sized crowd greeted them, and much kiesing, patting on the back and jabbered welthese were American citizens, for whose sake the action of congress had been delayed. Among the few educated persons on board the Olivette considerable surprise was exhibited at finding them-selves once more in their native land. Even up to Saturday morning they had scarcely believed it would prove necessary for them to leave Cuba.

Many People Cannot Drink

office at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Miss Williard's Ashes Interred. Chicago, April II.—The ashes of Fran-ris E. Willard were burfed at Rose Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. The cremated Saturday, and previous to the ceremony yesterday a small metal box, wrapped in white, and containing the ashes, was placed deep in the grave of Miss Williard's mother.

Thousands of sufferers from grippe have been restored to health by One Minute Cough Cure. It quickly cures coughs, colds, brou-chitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma, and al-throat and lung diseases. C. H. Hagenbuch

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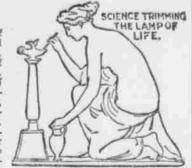
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AVALANCHE VICTIMS.

Now Known That Seventy - five Klondikers Were Lost.

THE LIST MAY REACH A HUNDRED

Ten Thousand Tons of Miners! Outfits Are Burled Neath the Snow and Ice. One of Those Who Was Rescued Allve from a the Relates His Experience,

Scattle, Wash, April II, Later dethe horrors of the avalances in the Sixty-nine dead bodies have thus far missing have been reported as unap-counted for. It is barnly possible that tome of these had succeeded in creeding A conservative estimate is that hes c is made in tween 15 and 100 persons were killed.

Andrew Andresen, Sam Francisco;
Ed Atwood, New York: — Aikins, idaho; Albert Augland, Tacona; A. D.
Bissell, Scattle; C. Brock, Sanford, Fla.; Walter Chappey, New York;
Thomas Clark, Idaho; Thomas College, Portland, Ore.; Thomas Culture, Landson, Linear, Landson, Neb.; — Durber —; A. Legran, Tacona; George Eagert, Portland, Ore.; Milliam Caroli, Scattle; William Faike, San Francisco; W. H. Dohmstorn, Linear, Landson, Neb.; — Durber —; A. Legran, Tacona; George Eagert, Portland, Ore.; W. Schwiell Milliam, Spokane; T. Glynn, Portland, Ore.; W. E. Garrison, Seattle; Can Geppaer, S.

J. Hudson, Portland, Ore.; E. P. Haines, Scattle; C. P. Harrison, Scatfle; Harry Holt, Tacomu; Roomus Red-yeard, Baker City, Ore.; T. R. Johnson, yeard, Enker City, Ore., T. R. Johnson, Spokame; H. Jueger, —, C. H. Kha-ney, Prescott, A. T.: A. S. King, Ta-coma; G. Leen, —: George Dewis, Spokame; C. J. Milton, St. Paul; J. L. Morgan, Emperta, Kan., Mrs. Aunie-Moxer, Jefferson county, Pa.; John Merchant, Redding, Cal.; E. F. Miller, Vancouver, Wash., Frank Miller, Butto, Mont.; C. L. McNeil, Elk River, Minn.; Sanford McNeil, Portland, Ore.; J. M., Murphy, Dixon, N. D.; Austin Preston, Murphy, Dixon, N. D.; Austin Preston, Redding, Cal.; J. B. Pearce, Tacoma; Bedding, Cal.; J. B. Pearce, Tacoma; J. Hesse, Wisconsin, Meorge Ritchie, Chicago; Mrs. W. L. Blay, Southe, Mrs. Ryan, Baltimore: Malt Schona, St. Pani; Joseph Smallwood, Portland, Ore; Gus Scalnera, Chicago; Sievon Stevenson, Peatile; Prank Sprance, Seattle; G. P. Smith, Tacoma; J. W. Smith, Wooley, Wash, Juff Soley, Idaho; O. A. Uler, Wooley, Wash, La-Weidlin, Kansas City; N. M. Warner, San Francisco; — William, Medic San Francisco; — Wilthem, Meale Park, Cal.; Gus Sebarth, Senitle.

A fact that lends horror to the fourful tragedy is that it may never be known with any degree of accuracy just how many fives were sacrificed, who they were or where they came from. Many a poor fellow lies buried where no human aid can reach him. and his remains must rest until the summer rain melts the tons of snow and ice under which he lies. Upon the crowded trail no record was kept of the living mass of humanity braying hald-ships and facing death itself in the mal-rush for gold. In the procession that daily passed were people from all parts | p of the world, unknown to one another.

The work of rescue has continued being gradually more systematized and consequently meeting with better results. Thus far work has been confined to the outskirts of the slide, in the hope of rescuing those who are injured, but not yet dead. The main body of the avalanche, which is estimated to be for feet deep and 150 yards long, has not but yet been touched. If there are any Pk bodies underneath they can not be rescued in time to save life. Pour mon bruised in the slightest, and appear natural as life, indicating that they were suffocated in the snow. Many unclaimed bodies were buried near the scene of the disaster.

Seventeen employes of the Chilkont Railway and Train company, who went up to the summit on the morning of the slide to work, are missing, and it is feared they are among the lost.
'It is estimated that 10,000 tons of outfits are buried under the snow and ice. There were several smaller slides before the death dealing avalanche start-

About 2 o'clock in the morning a small slide occurred which burned several cabins. The slarm was spread, and many people were endeavoring to work back to Sheep Camp when the biggest slide occurred. The snowstorm was blinding, and crowds were coming down by the aid of a rope when vertaken.

The slide covered the trail for sevfeet in many places. It has effectually discontinued travel for the present, and it will be some tome before it can be

J. A. Raines, of Maine, who was fortunate enough to be dup out alive, says:
"All of a sudden 1 hourd a loud report and instantly felt myself going swiftly down the hill. Looking around, I saw many others buried, some with their feet out and heads buried out of sight, and others with only their heads showing. When I struck the bottom I tried to run, but the snow caught ma and I was instantly buried beneath feet of snow and rock; and was on th very verge of death by suffocation when I was reached by the rescuers."

Ord'mary household accidents have n terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the medicine chest. Heals urns, cuts, bruisos, sprains. Instant relief. Forty Thousand Unildren Orphaned.

Constantinople. April 11.—The Armenian patriarch has sent to the Turkish relief committee a list of 40 church wholly or partially destroyed during the recent massacres in Anatolia. He fixes the number of orphans whose parents were killed at 40,000.

It's the little colds that grow into hig olds; the big colds that end in consumption ind death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

A Monster Nitural Gas Well. Baldwinsville, N. Y., April 11.-2 mammoth pocket of natural gas he been struck here. It is estimated the 50,000,000 cubic feet a day. It is impos sible to approach within son feet of the well, and the engineers are at a loshow to control the monster. gas from the Baldwinsville field has al-ready been piped to Syracuse and has been successfully used in that city.

M. I., Younn, Cameron, Pa., says "I was a sufferer for ten years, trying most all kinds of pile remedies, but without success. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve was recommended to me, I used one box. It has effected a permanent cure." As a permanent cure for piles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has no equal. C. H. Hagenbuch.

Dr. Julea Stucker, of Blancaute. Pages he had a surgious to the

The following is a list of those whose bodies have been found:

E. Carrison, Seattle: Can Geppart, Seattle: W. Grimes, Atkins, Idaho, S. M. Grimes, Tacoma; F. M. Grimes, Sacramento, Cal.; Freston Grizzeley, Burifalo, N. Y.; C. R. Homer, Scattle: E. Read a marriy assumes



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