

DePIERRO - BROS

CAFE

Corner of Centre and Front Streets,
Freeland, Pa.

Finest Whiskies in Stock
Gibson, Dougherty, Kaufer Club,
Rosenburt's Velvet, of which we have
EXCLUSIVE SALE IN TOWN.
Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne,
Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry
Gins, Wines, Cigars, Cordials, Etc.
Imported and Domestic Cigars.

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.
Ham and Schweitzer Cheese Sandwiches,
Sardines, Etc.

MEALS - AT - ALL - HOURS.
Ballentine and Hazleton beer on tap.
Baths, Hot or Cold, 25 Cents.

P. F. McNULTY,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.

Prepared to Attend Calls
Day or Night.
South Centre street, Freeland.

VIENNA : BAKERY.

J. B. LAUBACH, Prop.
Centre Street, Freeland.

CHOICE BREAD OF ALL KINDS,
CAKES, AND PASTRY, DAILY.

FANCY AND NOVELTY CAKES
BAKED TO ORDER.

Confectionery & Ice Cream
supplied to balls, parties or picnics, with
all necessary adjuncts, at shortest
notice and fairest prices.

Francis Brennan,
RESTAURANT

151 Centre street, Freeland.
FINEST LIQUOR, BEER, PORTER,
ALE, CIGARS AND TEM-
PERANCE DRINKS.

LIBOR WINTER,
Restaurant and Oyster Saloon.

No. 13 Front Street, Freeland.
The finest liquors and cigars served at the
counter. Families supplied with oysters.

G. HORACK,
Baker & Confectioner.

Wholesale and Retail,
CENTRE STREET, FREELAND.

Dr. N. MALEY,
DENTIST.

Second Floor, Birkbeck Brick,
OVER BIRKBECK'S STORE.

Breaking the News.
Patient (had bad) - What is my con-
dition, doctor?
Physician - My friend, my advice to
you is to pay all your debts and prepare
for the end. - Philadelphia North Amer-
ican.

Now They Don't Speak.
Maud - That horrid Mrs. Smith said I
looked thirty!
Ethel - How perfectly absurd!
Maud (elated) - Frankly, now, how
old do you think I look?
Ethel - About forty. - Up-to-Date.

Life's Lesson.
Fortune's wheel is like all others.
That's a fact we cannot hide.
Many falls and bumps are gotten
Ere a fellow learns to ride. - Puck.

A DEEP THINKER.

Tommy - If Uncle Bob shaves his face
will hair grow on it?
Mother - Yes.
Tommy - Then why doesn't he shave
his head? - N. Y. Herald.

Richness.
The Klondike housewife, so they say,
Her worthy spouse implores,
To brush the gold dust from his boots
Before he comes indoors. - Washington Star.

Wanted - A Man.
Cholly - I say, Miss Ethel, why, aw-
are you always aw-giving kisses to
your aw-little brother?
Miss Ethel - Oh, I guess it's because
there is no man around to take them. -
Chicago News.

Subscribe for the TRIBUNE.

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Established 1888.
PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY AND THURSDAY
BY THE
TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited.

OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE.
Make all money orders, checks, etc., payable to
the Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Four Months50
Two Months25

The date which the subscription is paid to is
on the address label of each paper, the change
of which to a subsequent date becomes a
receipt for remittance. Keep the figures in
advance of the present date. Report promptly
to this office whenever paper is not received.
Arrears must be paid when subscription
is discontinued.

FREELAND, PA., JANUARY 27, 1898.

A New York exchange says that during
a gale which ravaged the Atlantic
coast, the Short Beach life-saving sta-
tion on Long Island was aroused to
rescue four men in a small sloop about
half a mile from shore. After a tedious
and perilous trip the surf-boat reached
the sloop, and the crew found on board
four men benumbed with cold and half
starved. When brought to a place of
safety and thawed out they told their
story. They had been out on a gunning
trip on the sound, and when overtaken
by the storm had taken refuge in a
deserted shanty. Their provisions were
soon exhausted, and also their fuel,
and then, although perfectly aware of
their peril, they set sail again, in hopes
of bringing up at some place where
they could get provisions. As a conse-
quence of such rashness they came near
losing their lives. The captain of the
life-savers remarked afterward that it
was a pity to risk the lives of good men
to save the lives of confirmed idiots.

There was a circus at Chanute, Kan.,
a few days ago, reports the Kansas City
Journal, and an old farmer concluded
he would take his wife to it. He had
about \$75 in change in his pocket, and
as a matter of precaution he took along
a revolver, knowing that he would not
get home until late at night. After the
circus was over the old farmer
spied a "shell game" and tried to beat
it. In about ten minutes he had lost
\$75. His wife was present at the per-
formance. She concluded that the old
man had got up against a "regular
swindling game," as she termed it, and
decided to help him out. She took the
revolver out of his pocket and poked
it under the nose of the operator of
the shell game and coolly told him
to give back the old man's money. The
gambler handed it over, and turning to
the old farmer she said: "Now, pa,
we'll go home and you can't ever go
to another circus as long as you live."

The Philadelphia Record says that a
coroner's jury was holding an inquest,
and the physician had read the result
of his autopsy, in which he had found
that the subject had suffered from
pneumonia pulmonalis. The high-sound-
ing name of the disease was attractive
to the foreman of the jury, who after
an earnest discussion with the other
members arose, and with a smile of con-
sciousness of a duty well performed,
proudly announced: "De jury fetches
in a verdict dat de man died of a severe
case of 'Gee-whiz Apollinaris.'"

It is reported that Greenacres, Ind.,
has instituted a special school with
a special athletic teacher. It is not, how-
ever, as might be inferred, a school
for the teaching of athletics or gymnas-
tics, but for the more thorough and ef-
fective instruction of the incorrigible,
who are to be sent to it from the other
schools. To teach the young idea how
to scoot, as it were.

While the hair of people verging to-
ward middle age turns gray slowly and
progressively, the whitening of a single
hair usually occurs in one night. This
gives some ground for belief when
stories are told of people whose hair
has become white in one night through
fright.

A San Francisco man thrashed the
clergyman who married him because he
was asked to pay what he thought was
too large a fee. His wife then refused
to live with her husband, evidently be-
ing in fear of his style of argument. Her
foresight will doubtless save her much
trouble.

Athletic Greece achieved her greatest
culture on two meals a day, consisting
of maize and vegetables steeped in oil.
The decline of a nation commences
when gormandizing begins. There are
those in this country who think the na-
tion is safe.

There is a family in Cumberland
county, Me., consisting of 32 persons,
father, mother and 30 children, all sons
and all living. They have to hire a hall
when they have their annual Thank-
sgiving reunions.

"But one degree removed from horse
racing" is the verdict of a Kansas paper
that would be religious upon the dear
old lawn-sociable game of croquet.
Odds hockins! but this is getting to be
a wicked country.

CASTORIA.
The fac-
simile
signature
of **Chas. H. Fletcher.** In on
every
bottle.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wednesday, Jan. 19.
In the United States senate Mr. Morgan
gave the second installment of his
speech in favor of ratifying the Hawa-
ian annexation treaty. The senate
finance committee reported the Teller
resolution declaring for the payment
of government bonds in silver as well
as gold. The house passed the army
appropriation bill and took up the dip-
lomatic and consular appropriation bill.
An effort was made to pass a resolu-
tion recognizing Cuban belligerency as
a rider on the army bill, but it was de-
feated after a spirited contest.—The
first ballot for a united States senator to
succeed Mr. Gorman was taken in the
Maryland legislature. There was no
choice. Judge McComas, the organiza-
tion Republican candidate, received 34
votes. Mr. Gorman received 45 votes,
35 being necessary for a choice.—Great
Britain declined to reopen the sealing
question—China acceded to the in-
demnity demanded by Germany for the
death of the missionaries.—Twenty-
two Klondikers, who arrived at Seattle
on the steamer Corona, brought gold
dust and drafts amounting to \$1,000,-
000.—Betina Girard's daughter, Val-
erie Padelford, was awarded one-half
of the estate of Arthur Padelford. He
had not made a will, but left a be-
quest, but the courts ruled otherwise.
The estate is valued at about \$2,000,-
000.—Bicycle policeman Fred H. Lin-
coln was instantly killed at Sixty-third
street and Madison avenue, New York,
by being thrown from his wheel by col-
lision with Julius Herschberg, a citi-
zen.

Thursday, Jan. 20.
In the United States senate Mr. Morgan
continued his speech in favor of
ratifying the Hawaiian annexation
treaty. The proposed reduction of
mail deliveries in the large cities was
discussed, and a large number of nomi-
nations were confirmed. In the house
the diplomatic and consular appropria-
tion bill was considered, but a Cuban
debate delayed until late in the ill.
Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign re-
lations committee, defended the presi-
dent's Cuban policy and urged modera-
tion.—John Duff killed his wife and
mother-in-law, wounded a man, tried
to kill a policeman and was finally ar-
rested at New Haven. He was jealous
of his wife, whose mother supported
her and her two children.—The trial
of Captain Edward Murphy of the
steamer Laurada, charged with viola-
tion of the neutrality laws by engaging
in an armed expedition to Cuba, ended
in a verdict of acquittal in the United
States district court at Wilmington,
Del.—Henry E. Straight, who is said to
be an all around crook, succeeded in
making his escape from the Gregory
Street police station, Jersey City. His
wife is under arrest charged with hav-
ing aided him to obtain his freedom.—
The congregation of the Fifth Avenue
Presbyterian church, New York, unani-
mously adopted resolutions declining to
unite with the Rev. Dr. Hall in request-
ing the presbytery to dissolve its pas-
toral relations with the church.—
Henry W. Mudge of Glen Cove, N. Y.,
who had domestic and financial trou-
bles, committed suicide in the Conti-
ental hotel, New York.—Mrs. Good-
win, wife of the comedian Nat Good-
win, was granted an absolute divorce
in New York.—Two men were injured
and a building was destroyed by an ex-
plosion of natural gas at Attica, N. Y.—
The National Guard association met
at Albany, when the annual re-
port was read, officers were elected and
a number of resolutions adopted.—
The Denver department stores have
lost their fight against the newspapers
for a cut of 20 per cent in advertising
rates and have accepted the advance
over the rates previously established.

Friday, Jan. 21.
The United States senate, by a vote of
41 to 25, took up the Teller resolution
declaring that government bonds may
be paid in silver. Senator Mantle said
this vote is simply a notice to gold
men that no bill proposing to establish
the gold standard can be put through
the senate. The house passed the dip-
lomatic and consular appropriation bill
at the end of a long debate, in which
Cuba was the principal topic.—Two
missionaries sent to the Klondike by
two New York women write that there
is no fear of starvation at Dawson
City.—Under the direction of the
Princeton club the Princeton alumni
had their annual banquet at Delmon-
ico's, in New York.—President Pylon
elicited great applause by his address
for a liberal management of the uni-
versity. The Princeton inn incident
was referred to by more than one of
the speakers, and the Rev. Dr. C. W.
Shields was enthusiastically received.
Ex-Mayor Strong, James C. Carter, St.
Clair McKelway, J. S. Wise, Professor
Bliss Perry and the Rev. J. W. McKit-
trick made addresses.—The British
war vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at
48 hours' notice.—Henry Cyril Paget,
earl of Uxbridge, was married to Miss
Lillian Florence Maud Chetwynd in
London.—The Japanese warship Ka-
sagi was launched at Cramps' shipyard,
Philadelphia. Miss Helen Long, daugh-
ter of the secretary of the navy, atten-
ded the ceremony.—The British war
vessels at Esquimaut had been
ordered to be ready to sail for China at