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CONSUL-GENERAL LEE INSULTED WHILE LEAVING HAVANA

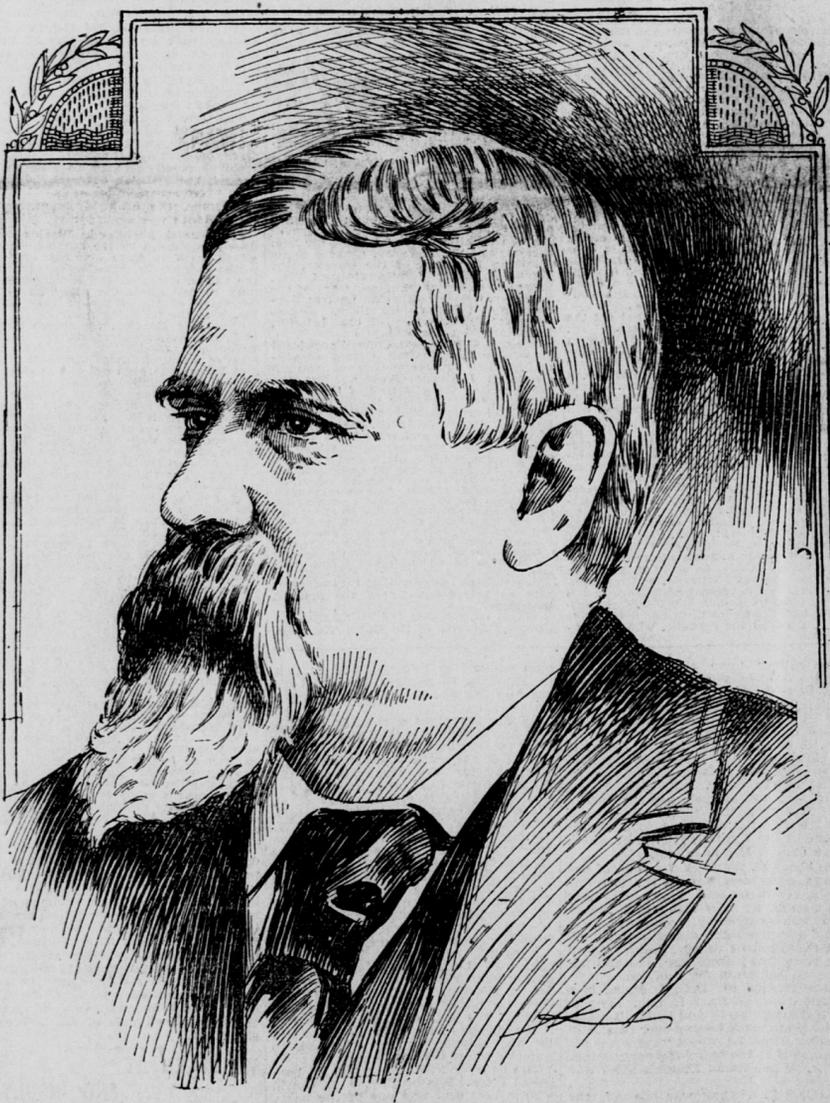
United States Representatives Jeered At by the Spanish Rabble and a Warship's Guns Trained Upon Them.

Blanco Refuses to See the Departing Diplomat and Permits Humiliating Incidents---Vice-Consul Springer Threatens the Dons That Americans Will Soon Return, While His Chief Is Eager to Head an Invading Army.

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KEY WEST, Fla., April 10.—"You may tell Mr. Blanco for me that the Fern is the last ship of the American navy that will ever go out of Havana harbor while the Spanish flag flies over Morro." This was the message that General Lee sent back to General Blanco as he steamed out of Havana harbor last night.

When General Lee went to the palace yesterday he was accompanied by the British Consul, Mr. Gullon, who was to take unwilling charge of the American consulate. Mr. Gullon is a Spanish sympathizer and refused to take charge until peremptorily ordered to do so from London.



CONSUL-GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE.

Consul Gullon, instead of leaving with General Lee, made an excuse that he had to see Dr. Congosto on a personal matter and remained behind. As General Lee passed down the crowded staircase Spanish subalterns and attaches made fun of him, muttering insults and crying "Fuera." It is the duty of soldiers out of the palace when a consular representative appears to stand at attention.

The steamer James H. Dudley, which came in, was advised by Lee not to unload, but to depart at once. The oil steamer Almouth of Philadelphia had disregarded General Lee's advice and unloaded, and was lying at the dock. Nothing could be done for her.

DEATH'S GRIM HARVEST IN DYE A CANYON

Search Still Goes on for the Bodies of Miners Buried by the Avalanche.

Sam W. Wall Pictures the Harrowing Scenes in the White-Mantled Graveyard on the Trail to Dawson.

CORRECTED LIST OF THE DEAD.

- E. D. ATWOOD, New York; ALBERT E. AUGLUND, Tacoma; A. D. BISSELL, Seattle; C. BECK, Sanford, Fla.; THOMAS B. CLARK, Idaho; WALTER CHAPPEY, New York; THOMAS COLLINS, Portland, Or.; THOMAS COLLENDEN, Kirkland, Or.; WILLIAM CARROLL, San Francisco; W. H. DOHLSTROM, Lincoln, Nebr.; — DURBER, —; A. DORAN, Tacoma; GEORGE EGGERT, Portland, Or.; R. L. ESTERBROOK, Seattle; WILL FALKE, San Francisco; T. GLENN, Spokane, Wash.; T. GLINN, Portland, Or.; WEED GARRISON, Seattle; CON GEPHART, Seattle; W. GRIMES, Atkins, Idaho; S. M. GRIMES, Tacoma; F. M. GRIMES, Sacramento, Cal.; PRESTON GRIZZELEY, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. R. HOMER, Seattle; E. J. HUDSON, Seattle; S. T. HUDSON, Portland, Or.; E. P. HAINES, Seattle; C. P. HARRISON, Seattle; HARRY HOLT, Tacoma; RASMUS HEDEGARD, Baker City, Or.; E. R. JOHNSON, Spokane; H. JUEGER, —; C. H. KINNEY, Prescott, Ariz.; ANDREW ANDERSON, San Francisco; GEORGE LEWIS, Spokane; G. J. MILTON, St. Paul; J. R. MORGAN, Emporia, Kans.; MRS. ANNIE MOXON, Jefferson County, Pa.; JOHN MERCHANT, Redding, Cal.; E. F. MILLER, Vancouver, Wash.; FRANK MILLER, Butte, Mont.; C. L. McNEIL, Elk River, Minn.; SANFORD McNEIL, Portland, Or.; J. C. MURPHY, Dixon, N. D.; AUSTIN PRESTON, Redding, Cal.; J. B. PIERSE, Tacoma; J. REESE, Wisconsin; GEORGE RITCHIE, Chicago; MRS. W. L. RILEY, Seattle; C. RASMUS, Colorado; JOHN REDDY, Kansas City, Mo.; GEORGE RISER, Seattle; MRS. RYAN, Baltimore; MATT SCHONA, St. Paul; JOSEPH SMALLWOOD, Portland, Or.; GUS SEABORN, Chicago; STEVE STEVENSON, Seattle; FRANK SPRAGUE, Seattle; G. E. SMITH, Tacoma; G. W. SMITH, Wooley, Wash.; JEFF SOLEY, Idaho; O. A. ULER, Wooley, Wash.; L. WEIDELIN, Kansas City; O. M. WARNER, San Francisco; — WILHELM, Menlo Park, Cal.; GUS ZABARTH, Seattle; ANDREW ANDERSON, San Francisco; W. F. WARNER, Menlo Park, Cal.; A. F. KING, Tacoma.

BY SAM W. WALL.

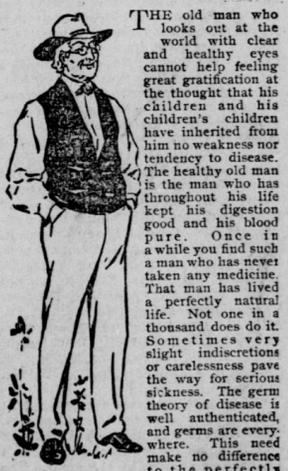
DYE A, April 6, via Tacoma, April 10.—At the time of the sailing of the steamship Australia this morning at 6 o'clock, forty-two bodies had been recovered from their burial in the snow at the front of Chilcoot Pass by the avalanche of Sunday morning. A large force of men is at work moving the snow and has been so employed with all possible energy since the slide, but the work has resulted only in the opening of two short and narrow trenches in an expanse of snow that has changed the topography of the canyon for a distance of an eighth of a mile and has submerged a little city of tents, their inhabitants and a large quantity of provisions.

pany has lost nineteen men and the power house of the company at Sheep Camp has been turned into another morgue as the bodies of these are recovered and turned over to the officers. A citizens' and miners' committee has taken charge of the work of excavation and of caring for the bodies and the effects of the deceased, and all is being done that can be in the premises expeditiously and well. The avalanche occurred at about 11 o'clock on Sunday morning during a heavy snowstorm and came from the precipitous side of the mountain to the east of the canyon. The storm had been raging for five days, increasing in severity until all traffic was stopped. On Saturday a number of snow slides had occurred, burying tents and individuals all the way down the line from the Scales to Sheep Camp, and men were kept busy digging their fellows out. In the camp at the Scales an organization was effected and men were placed on guard day and night with shovels to respond quickly to the cry of distress. They were kept busy all Saturday night. On Sunday morning the storm still increased, the snow blowing so thick before a driving wind that one could not distinguish a figure ten paces distant. About 9 o'clock a tent occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxson was buried under a snow slide, and it was an hour before the force of men which answered their cries released them. Mrs. Maxson, Mrs. Estes and other women in the camp became hysterical and called upon the men to lead the way to Sheep Camp, that they might all of them flee from what seemed certain death. A number of people congregated about the restaurant tent of F. B. Holbrook of Portland, known as No. 99, and there the expedition down the canyon was organized. A rope was found—several ropes were knotted together—making a line about 200 feet long, and men and women went through the camp calling upon all to "come and get

on the line and make a run for Sheep Camp." In this work Mrs. Maxson, who had had the experience of the morning, was particularly active, passing from tent to tent in the blinding storm and crying, "Come out and flee for your life." When the line started, it is estimated, there were from eighty to one hundred men and women clinging to it, for the space was entirely full the individuals being about two feet apart. In single file the long, dark line like a serpent followed the windings of the trail down the mountain, its progress retarded by the stumbling of individuals over the caches and through the snow drifts. At each tent as they came to it the leader would stop and some of the number would run to it and call upon the occupants, if any there were, to come out and get on the line for Sheep Camp, "and to beware the avalanche."

In this way the number was still

ADVERTISEMENTS.



THE old man who looks out at the world with clear and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought that his children and his children's children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept his digestion good and his blood pure. Once in a while you find such a man who has never taken any medicine. That man has lived a perfectly natural life. Not one in a thousand does so. Sometimes very slight indiscretions or careless servile way for serious sickness. The germ theory of disease is well authenticated, and germs are every where. This need make no difference to the perfectly healthy man. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. They are hurried along rapidly and thrown off before they have time to develop or increase. Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be full of them. Instead of rich, life-giving properties, the blood will be a sluggish, putrid tide of impurity. Instead of giving strength to the tissues, it will force upon them unwholesome and loss flesh. The more flesh he loses the weaker he becomes, the more susceptible he is to disease. His trouble will become complicated and serious consequences will follow. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that absolutely and infallibly cures all blood diseases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medicine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, replaces impurities with rich, red blood, feeds the tissues and makes strong, healthy flesh.

WILL CONGRESS THINK AS DOES MCKINLEY?

NEW YORK, April 10.—The following was received from the Herald's Washington correspondent late to-night: While the President's message, which goes to Congress to-morrow, recommends armed intervention, the word "immediate," I learn to-night, has been stricken out. Not only this, the President in his comment on the new programme of Spain will indicate that she should be allowed an opportunity to prove her sincerity to establish the new form of self-government which she now contemplates. Thus it would appear that Spain has gained at least delay by the new card which she has played.