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The Spanish-American War. A . sotion.

(Montreal Witness.)

proceeded from the United States. The Spain's withdrawal from Cuba could not have been treated in any other fashion by their flight never to return. a self respecting nation. Spain did not apparently expect that the breaking off relations would be regarded by the United States as the beginning of was as Madernment expected that the period allow- may fit themselves for work and enjoy- pound. Before I had taken half of it I ed for a reply—that is, until noon Satur- ment during the summer season. Paine's began to feel better. Sleep, which in my day, would be allowed to expire before the overt action on the part of either nation was begun, and this would probably have been the course of European nations. The United States Government, with characteristic disregard of formality, ceremony, usuage or castom in such matters, has taken it for granted that as the breaking off of relations in the I that no reply would be forthcoming, it was free to act as if the reply had been actually received. It seems not improbable that el sailor bearing the appropriate name of there will be no declaration of war on either side, and perhaps there will be Chas. H. Walker, was boat header on the some manoeuvring on the part of the whaling steamer "Orca" owned by the forces to allow to the other the discredit | Pacific Steam Whaling Co., of San Franof firing the first shot. History will no eisco. His story seemed almost increddoubt place, and justify, upon the United lible, for that a man could walk from States the responsibly for the war, no Point Barrow, the most northerly point matter who fires the first shot. But the in Alaska, braving the rigors of an Arctic responsible of the United States great as winter, to Edmonton, an approximate it is, of resorting to war, will be justified distance of 3,300 miles is almost past beby history, unless it should be decided lief, but Walker in himself is very materthat the end might have been reached ial evidence of its truthfulness. The tale

ain shall not yield except after the ex- to gain the open sea. In the jamb the of shot. After a year's diplomacy Orca lost her rudder, but had it mended , perhaps the show of force at Cape Smith, where they left supplies would have been merely nom- for the Jeannie and Newport which were perfunctory, like so many latter frozen in some miles to the east of Point As it is, Spain will doubtless | Parrow. After mending the rudder the

without war. Spanish rule in Cuba has he tells is: The Orca, together with the

been intolerable. Every description of Freeman, Jeannie, and Newport, the

books of this century will future histori- ing Co., left San Francisco on the 1st of

ians with evidence of the insufferable April, 1897, for their annual whaling

character of Spanish rule. United States | voyage. They had fairly good luck until

probably precipitated the war; did not use | the 8th of September last when they,

they were worth. But it is doubtful side vessels, were nipped in the ice off

whether Spain would ever have had con- Cape Halkett. From there the fleet

sented to relinquish her hold upon Cuba slowly worked through the ice floes to

without first fighting in vain to maintain | Point Tangent, and off Point Tangent

mately and recklessly. able destructiveness and dura- striking thin ice, from three to five inches war is all a more matter of thick, which they steamed through all hough the end is, of course, night. They arrived at Sea Horses at onclusion. Spain may con- three in the morning and steamed by. ce did, and the fact that | Nine miles east of Point Belcher they of support, like the Cape took the jamb three miles from land. e not stocked with coal, The ice carried away the vessel's rudder is not prepared. But and crushed her timbers At seven in es of the two belliger- the evening they abandoned her, this was natched, and as naval on the 21st of September, and took refuge ent conditions is sure- on the Freemen, but at 10.30 she also e greater knowledge, took the jamb and was wrecked and all of the United States | hands went on board the Belvidere. This ot perhaps avail so latter vessel was in comparatively clear nning of the contest as | water and steamed through four inches nor defeats. But the of ice to Sea Horse Islands, when she not only the advantage | went into winter quarters. ba being within easy left the vessel for Herschel Island, taking vor of the United island he purchased a dog team and with of even a week rather some Indian drivers started up the ice on is probable, certainly the Mackenzie for Edmonton. The total the United States has which he walked 2,500, arriving at Sadwill be extremely great | dle lake on Saturday last. He came plan of campaign can around by Lac la Biche and touched Sadd at even by military | dle lake as that was the nearest point of ie United States will pro- telegraphic communication, and from one fleet for a time in there he sent despatches to the company the ports of Cuba, and advising them of the plight of their vesuntil that is done and the sels. Walker had a hard trip and a great has almost undisputed con- | deal happened after he left the vessels of waters, will there be any which he will not speak at present. d American forces on the the meantime the flying he United States will have Macdonald, F, A. Hardisty, S. A. Mcnd destroy that of Spain to Neil, F. G. Taylor and Adamson. They om making a sudden descent were all in good spirits and health and rt of the United States coast | thoroughly satisfied with their progress

tates will probably begin. The pierre's House. Mr. Walker estimates and physical obstacles to military | that he met about fifty other prospectors as by unacclimatized white troops | below Fort Simpson and states that they in Cuba are extremely great, and are were all in good health. He brought North America act expressly provided deadly in their effect. The island is mail from a large number of the parties, for the adoption of the provincial franswept by wind and rain in summer, and which he posted here. the whole coast country, as well as the vast inland swamps, become malarial bogs, | lief Walker made the trip, number about which render the movement of heavily 300 men, the crews of six whalers. He armed and equipped forces almost impos- does not consider that it will be possible carried a franchise bill specifically adoptsible at times. In May the rainfalls of to get relief to them until about the first Havana varies from three inches to five; of July. There is a whaling station at in June it varies from eight to eleven in- | Point Barrow, but their supplies consist ches, and July from fifteen to seventeen of only 300 barrels of flour. The dog inches. The temperature is not exces- team which he bought at Herschel Island sively high, seldom above ninety degrees, he brought right through with him, and but it is steadily high and the wet atmosphere renders it oppressive in the ex- Groat who came in from Fort Simpson treme. Troops, even those inured to the with him. Walker left on this morning's climate, cannot march in midday. Yellow train for San Francisco. He looked fever begins in April, and prevails wonderfully well for a man who had made until November. Under such deadly such an arduous journey.—Edmonton condition it is not strange that the Spanish forces suffer far greater losses from disease than from the rifles and machetes of the insurgents, being more than decimated every year. American troops, better supplied and with all medical stores and necessaries, will fare better and suffer less. In the interior and in the western part of the island there are mountains, but the rainfall is so great on these that residence upon their slope is not regarded as healthy. The western

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ness, headache, insomnia, kidney and medicines prescribed by different physi- write me and I will be only too glad to liver troubles. This is the time when cians, but all to no avail. rid despatches show that the Spanish gov- rid of their misery and pains, so that they to try a bottle of Paine's Celery Com-

is dryer than the eastern half of the is-

land, which is in the hands of the insur-

From the Arctic to Edmonton

Oa Monday night there arrived in

town from the Arctic Ocean a ship-wreck-

Walker. The man who full name is

vessel left Cape Smith with a fine lead,

Segers party, namely Capt Segers, Dr.

expected. Wm. and Mel Mathison, M.

The frozen in whalers, for whose re-

they are now in town in charge of Forbes

ying upon the United States as they had got much farther than they

e bombardment of Havana and | Sutherland and Fred Robertson had pul-

g of the United States forces led out from the party and gone on and

and the most trying time for the when last heard from they were at La-

All who have made use of Paine's Cel- | Celery Compound is the only medicine | early days appeared so refreshing, has in

This is the month to banish nervous- idea of ever being cured. Have taken that if you discredit this statement, just

the neuralgic and rheumatic should get | Some three months ago I was induced ralgia and a shattered nervous system.

rious medicine, and today I can say that it is the first time in eleven years that I inform you of what has cured me of neu-

Yours respectfully, LEVERETT A. BELYEA, Hamstead, N. B.

be occupied first by the American forces, cost of establishing communication by ton at 95 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds. telegraphic cable between the island and 327 tons at 60 cents and 1,579 tons at 50 the mainland. The estimated cost was cents. From Springhill Junction to \$3,500, and cost of telephone communica- Moncton, 3,050 tons at \$1; 294 tons at tion between the landing place of the 66 cents, and 4,276 tons at 50 cents. The cable and the fishing villages on the is- rate per ton under the new tariff is 80

> When the House adjourned last night. or rather early this morning, section "A" of clause 5, adopting the provincial franchises, which had been held over from last week, had been passed, after three days' debate. Clauses "B" and "C" had previously been passed. Today after routine the House again went into committee on the bill. The solicitor general introduced amendments providing for a separate list for non-residents in New Brunswick, for the enfranchisement of Dominion officials disqualified under the provincial laws and for the subdivision of congested polling divisions. This latter matter was under consideration at 6 o'clock. After recess good progress was made and by 11.30 all the clauses had been passed through committee, several being the subject of verbal amendments. One or two amendments remain to be considered in committee.

Sir Charles Tupper has not been in the House since Friday. He is confined to

OTTAWA, April 29.—The franchise bill passed through committee today with some technical amendment, and now stand for a third reading. The franchise bill disposed of the House went into committee of supply and made fair progress up to six o'clock. There was some de bating dispecting statutory increases.

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FEBRUARY{	Fertile fields freely furnish food for all. Farmers find fortunes from fertilizing frequently.
MARCH	More meadows manured mean more money made.  Manure moderately, make moderately; minimize manure multiply mortgages.
APRIL	Abandon antiquated agriculturists advising applying ammonia. Assimilate available atmospheric air and apply aftermath.
Advanced autho	prities are agreed Alberts' acids are all available and advocate

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Ottawa, April 25.—Mr. Ganong was informed this afternoon that in June, 1897, the government engineers made a survey between Deer Island, Charlotte county, New Brunswick, and a point on the main land near Eastport in the Unit- during the fiscal year 543 tons of coal

land was estimated at \$2,500. Mr. Ga- cents per ton of 2,240 pounds to the pubnong was also informed that the govern- lic and 75 cents per ton to manufacturers. ment engineers estimated the cost of telephone connection between Head Harbor light and Welshpool, Campobello Island.

Five private bills were advanced stage, including the Klondike bill in which Messrs. Skinner, Trueman and A. C. Blair, of St. John, are interested.

The House then took up Mr. Quinn's motion relative to the dismissal of John F. Tennant, late collector of customs of Gretna, Manitoba. and the matter occuthe condition of Cuba to be found in | whaling fleet of the Pacific Steam Whalpied up to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Casey's bill to secure the safety of railway employes was taken up. Hon. Mr. Blair expressed doubts whether pardiplemacy and moral influence for all with the Belvidere and Fearless, two out- | liament had power to legislate to the extent proposed. Mr. Casey agreed that progress should be reported.

The next order called was the second it. The sort of honor which is dear to blasted off three miles of ice, using 1000 reading of Mr. Chariton's seduction bill the duelist requires that a nation like pounds of gun powder, in a vain attempt amendment. It was voted down.

Mr. McMullin moved the second reading of his bill to authorize the appointment of a board of civil service commissioners. The premier said he wanted time to consider it, and moved the ac-

journment of the debate. The same thing was done with Mr. Davin's bill about the mounted police

OTTAWA, April 27.—The new meigher for West Prince, P. E. I., Mr. R. D. McLellan, was introduced this afternoon by Sir Louis H Davies and Mr. Yeo.

Mr. Mulock told Mr. Gillies that he issued his three-cent Imperial postage order last year by virtue of the post office act. Whether it was competent to issue such an order was a question of law, but the order had been rescinded on the re-On the first of November Mate Walker | quest of the Imperial government.

Premier Laurier informed Hon. Mr. of her coast. With two Esquimaux boys with him. At the Foster that the government had taken no steps to bring on an election in Bagot.

The franchise debate was then resumly of months. But al- distance covered was 3,300 miles out of ed by Mr. Davin, who was followed by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

The main argument of the opposition against the bill hitherto has been that it delegated to the provincial legislature a power that should be exercized by the Dominion legislature, that of creating the franchise on which Dominion representatives were elected and was therefore a At the Peel river he met six of the humiliating surrender of the powers of the Federal parliament. Today they added a plea that such a course was not constitutional, Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Mc-Inerney, and Mr. Powell laying stress on

Solicitor General Fitzpatrick in reply showed: (1)—That the new franchise bill did not delegate any powers to the local legislature, it merely adopted the provincial franchise; (2)—That the British North America act expressly provided delegate any federal powers to the provincial legislatures.

on the necessity of revision by judicial authorities. At 12.35 sub-section A of clause 5 was

The committee then rose and the House

railways informed Mr. McInerney that

chise until the Dominion parliament provided otherwise; (3)-That the late Sir John Macdonald, in 1869, introduced and ing the provincial franchises and provincial lists for Dominion purposes; and (4)-That in a suit arising in connection with that law in Ontario, Chief Justice Wilson held that the adoption by the Dominion parliament of the provincial franchises for Dominion purposes did not necessarily

Mr. Gillies was speaking at midnight

adjourned. Ottawa, April 28.—The minister of

portion of the island, which will probably ed States, with a view to ascertaining the had been carried from Maccan to Monc- 42 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.