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PREPOSTEROUS AND ABSURD

Cleveland's Message So Characterized by the Jingoes of Great Britain.

TONE OF THE PRESS IS CONTEMPTUOUS

Inclined to Consider the Action of the President and the Congress as Only an Overture to Election.

Copyright, 1855, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Dec. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World's editorial on the president's message is published in all afternoon papers and serves as a topic for several editorials. The comment of the afternoon press is practically the same as that of the morning journals. Surprise is expressed at the sudden crisis precipitated by Mr. Cleveland. The uniform bellef is that it has its sole origin in political motives. There is doubt that the matter will over reach the point of war, but the unanimous assertion is that Great Britain cannot recede from the position taken by Lord Salisbury in his instructions to Sir Julian Pauncefote. One paper prints full details of the respective fleets of the two nations, but this is only published as evidence that war is not considered possible. I am bound to add that there is also a unanimity in the rather contemptuous references to our ability to successfully cope with Great Britain in event of war.

English public men of influence now in London or available elsewhere for interviews are few, and these generally decline to express any opinion. They consider the question too delicate for hasty comment. I have, however, received the following statements from Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, M. P., who is the most pronounced jingo in England on any foreign question, which may be accepted as expressing most extremo views of any possible English public man;

DEPLORES THE PROSPECT. "War between the two countries would be he greatest calamity that could befall the Anglo-Norman race. War is most improbable, but the wording of the president's message is so unusual in international relations, and seems so aggressive to public opinion in this country that considerable tension has undoubtedly been created. In such a crisis, an unloward and unexpected event sometimes ecurs which would precipitate a collision that very sensible and intelligent right-minded Englishman and American could equally deplore. The portion of the president's message which has aroused the most feeling in this country is that in which he proposes to apjoint an American commission on the assumption that such a commission could define the rightful boundary between British Guiana and Venezuela. Such a proposal is both unprecedented and exceedingly obnoxious to European ideas. The British press with extraordinary unanimity has supported Lord Salisbury in his masterly reply to Mr. Olney, and if any difficulty should arise there is little doubt that the present British government would-meet with the entire support of all parties in Parliament, in press and country. The general opinion, and especially in commercial circles, is that nothing serious will result. The extreme tone of the presi-

Only a Few Street Cars Running and These stated that the insurgents under Gomez and Maceo are in a critical condition in their advance upon the province of Matanzas, and that they are requisiting the other insurgent leaders to send them assistance. The in-surgent army is now on the borders of the SOME SPORADIC SYMTOMS OF RIOT provinces of Matanzas and Santa Clara. It numbers about 6,000 men and is accompanied by about 100 mules loaded with ammunition Disturbances Speedily Quelled by the by about 100 mules inside with ammunicion and dynamic. The insurgents also have two mountain guns with them. A force of 1,800 insurgents under Zayas and Lino Perce has started to reinforce the Gomez-Macco army. The r.port that Gomez had his horse shot

INSURGENTS IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Macco and Gomez Have Asked Other

HAVANA, Dac 18 .- Late this evening it was

Lenders to Reinforce Them.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- The second day of the traction strike ends with every wheel yet at a standstill. Excitement has

been at a high pitch all day, but the formidable police arrangement prevented any serious outbreaks, though violance was ex-pected at any moment. A few cars were run today over branch lines, guarded at any moment and the province of Santa Clara, where it is and the province of Santa Clara, where it is and the province of Santa Clara, where it is L.F. Jones Salam Ore 11 the run of the salar of th all points by policemen. In many instances fought.

they carried their revolvers drawn. The mobs were no smaller, but they respected the gleaming steel. Some feeble attempts to stop cars were made, but they had no grave recars were made, but they had no grave re-sults. Trouble will surely come tomorrow if an effort is made to operate the cars Maceo, Bonie and Periquito Perez, amount-If an effort is made to operate the cars without this heavy guard. This is the uni-versal opinion. Rumors were plentiful. It is asserted tonight that a prominent lawyer is making overtures to both sides looking to a settlement by arbitration through a com-mittee to be appointed by a city official. Nothing confirmatory or contradictory to this can be learned. It is said that Postmaster torney will swear in enough deputy marshals to protect them. One rumor tonight was to the effect that campany had made concessions and that the strike had been declared off. Any knowledge of any such decision was de-nied by General Manager Bettam. Mayor Warwick has been at hie office almost unin-trruptedly for the last forty-eight hours, and he has a special wire to the governor in the executive mansion at Harrisburg, over which there is constant communication. Troops are ready to be on the smireets of Philadeiphia within an hour after a request. This is what the governor wired today.

PEOPLE PREFERRED TO WALK

Carried Principally Police.

Police Without any Serious Dam-

age to Either Persons or Prop-

erty-Strikers Are Confident.

Philadeiphia within an hour after a request. This is what the governor wired today. A number of arrests were mad today on charges of inciting riot. Nearly all the pris-oners were held in bail. Several men were knocked down and injured in miner out-breaks, and they are in hospitals. One John McCleerny, who was struck on the head by a stone during a riot at the Eighth and Dauphin street denot has concuston of the

Dauphin street depot, has concussion of the brain and may dig. Michael Breunan, a nonstriker, is in prison without ball, awaiting the result of McCleerny's injuries. He is charged with throwing the stone. Almost the entire board of directors of the traction the entry conferred with the mayor today. It is asserted that all of them except President Welch were in favor of making con-cezsions, but he emphatically put his foot down against any such action. NEW MEN TURNED BACK HOME.

Today's events were a continuation of those last night, for neither the strike leaders, the traction officials nor the mayor and the other heads of departments sought their homes during the night. Active work was committee went to the Pennsylvania railroad station and intercepted a delegation of rail-way workers from Baltimore. The story goes these men had been sent for by the traction people to take the places of the strikers, but that the latter induced the newmers to return to Baltimore and paid their

When daybreak came the city was quiet,

So Far as Heard from They Endorse the under him at the battle of Amptalle is confirmed. The insurgents admit having lost 376 men in that engigement.

expected a decisive engagement will be The combined columns of troops commanded by General Canallas and Colonel Bacqueri, amcunting to about 550 men in each column, have fought and routed succes-

president.

Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) SANTOS, Brazil, Dec. 18.-(New York vice and give the country practical Monroe World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The doctrine and make it international law if it

his contract with them. To the editor of the World: My daughters and myself have been left here by the pro-prieter of a variety and novelty show, who owes them \$200. He promised to pay our passage hom?. My daughters are ill. They are well known in New York. The Ameri-can counsel here has saved us from death. MRS_TAYLOR. his contract with them. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)

-The Taylor sisters appeared last winter at Proctor's Twonty-third Street theater here in vaudeville performances. They were always accompanied by their mother and are spoken of as very correct in their behavior. Schumann organized a company in Chicago called "Schumann's Operatic and Vaudeville Company," and left seven or eight months ago for a South American tour. The Ewer children were in this company, and when they got into difficulty an American consul in Brazil assured the managers of the actors fund that Schumann was solvent.

AMERICANS WERE NOT HARMED.

Turkish Troops Guarding Citizens of the United States. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 18.—Replying that the doctrine (of Monroe) upon which

December 2 has been received here from an American missionery at Caesarea, giving harrowing details of the horrors of the pre-vious three days. The writer says that the Turks swarmed which condition continued throughout the day, barring a few minor outbreaks. This ered by an extension, however unwarranted the Turks swarmed arbitrary the English possess one into the houses, in Venezuela? The preposterous nature of this jingo bugaboo is sufficiently indicated by due to the numerous and stringent streets and ploice regulations. Enoug special man had stoning, clubbing and killing stoning, clubbing and killing every Ar-menian within reach. The American mis-sion was not harmod, evidently in pursuance as newern in to raise the number to over pointing to Canada and to British Columbia 2,500, and every one of these was on duty At every principal point in the city deon our very border. England is not a for-eign nation' in this hemisphere. Great Britto orders by Turkish efficials. But, the eign nation in this hemisphere. Great Brit-missionary continues, the barbarity practiced ain owns more territory on this continent tachments of armed police were concen-trated, and scattered all along the more than we do. She was here before we were a nation. If she had the hostile intentions upon the Armenians passes all description. They were literally hacked to pieces, and frequented thoroughfares were blue coats in plenty. Following an order from Director 1,000 persons were killed on the afternoon which the president's words impute, did she need to wait for a dispute in distant Venezuela with a hybrid race, 'to assail Bittler, any gathering consisting of mor of November 30. than five persons, was instantly dispersed. Several peaceable citizens resented this, and The missionary also says that the Turkish oldiers confessed that the government gave us or to menace our republican institutions? them permission to pillage. The boys of the American mission school are safe. The letter were promptly arrested. Thorughout the The assumption is absurd. And with it falls day spasmadis attempts to keep several of the structure of ponderously patriotic rhetoric relied upon by the president. It is a grave blunder to put this government in the attitude of threatening war unless we mean it and are prepared for it and can appeal hopefully to the sympathies of the lines in motion were made, but in every concludes: 'One hundred and nine fugitives instance the crawling car bore more police-men than passengers. This attracted from are being sheltered in the mission buildings. but the safety of the missionaries depends the crowds more derision than violence. On upon the presence of the troops who are Market street line the cars were running guarding them." with an aggregate of four policemen on front DEMAND GUARANTEES OF TURKEY. ivilized world in making it. Do these conand rear platforms, and surrounded by a corodn of mounted officers. These were inditions exist? Will any of the senators who applauded the president's message seriously Meeting of English Nonconformists variably greeted with howls and cries of affirm that they do? If these conditions do to Discuss Armenian Affairs. not exist, what remains for us except a few LONDON, Dec. 18 .- A great meeting of weeks or months of bluster and a more or The Eighth street line was the only oth nonconformists was held in the City Temple branch which attempted to run cars with swything approaching regularity. These less graceful backdown?" to give an expression on the condition of CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- The Enquirer will were guarded by four policemen each, and were patronized slightly by the public. Tenth street ran cars at intervals and caried say tomorrow: "Cleveland's message is an exhibition of American backbone which every American will applaud. Congress must susaffairs in Armenia and the attitude toward the Turkish government of Armenia. Resolutions were adopted, imploring the govern-American en apprach. Congress must sus-tain President Cleveland's position or else abandon the Monroe doctrine." NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Morning Ad-vertiser will say: "Grover Cleveland at a few passengers. There were no attempts to molest cars on any of these lines. ment to compel the sultan to afford security to the Christians in his empire, under effec-tive European guarantees, and urging that FIRST REPORT OF TROUBLE. vertiser will say: "Grover Cleveland at one leap reaches the high plane of patriotearliest report of trouble came from military representatives of the powers should be present at the surrender of Zeltoun, which, it is feared, the Turks are preparing to make the Ridge avenue depot at 10:30. A car ism. President Cleveland's message voices the sentiment of the entire American people. with a quartet of pollcemen was started out and crawled safely through a howling mcb the occasion for the slaughter of all the in-habitants of that city. Rev. Joseph Parker, Political consideration may or may not have of several thousand strikers and sympathizers. actuated the president. He has risen to the dignity of his great office and much may be A short distance away, however, an obstacle who presides over the Temple, Rev. John Clifford, the distinguished Baptist divine, and A. Spicer, member of Parliament for the Monmouth district, all made speeches vewas encountered in the shape of a heap of forgiven him for that." debris piled on the tracks to the height of COMMENT OF CHICAGO -PAPERS. a car. A mob surrounded the car and was only restricted from violence by the sight of gleaming revelvers in the hands of the hemently denouncing the sultan. A letter was received from Mr. Gladstone in which he CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Local editorial com ments on the president's message generally sustain the enforcement of the Monroe doc-. When the debris had been cleared thec ar moved on, but had not prodeclared that a continuance of the present situation in Turkey would constitute irrevo-cable disgrace for Europe. He did not trine. The Times-Herald (ind.) says: "The nation is with the president. It makes no difference to us whether or not any foreign ceeded more than a few feet when there was a fusilade of rocks and stones. Atknow, he wrote, who was to blam? for the action of the six powers in prostrating themgovernment may decline to admit the validity of the Monroe doctrine. We are not capable tempts to stop cars were made in the mill but the police, with the aid of their selves before the sultan, but England was of the puerility of entreating recognition of it as a favor. We are prepared to demonstrate able to cope with half a dozen Turkeys. clubs, drove off the mcb. At one point to the extreme northeastern section of the Biler's railroad railroad ties and boulders were Plotting Against Bonilla its validity with the entire strength of a sov-Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company ereign people." The Chronicle (dem.) says: "The presioiled on the tracks, but here, too, the polled SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 18 .- (New York Caprevented serious trouble. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Honduran refudent's message is not only a strong appeal to American pride and patriotism in the matter now at issue; it is a clean cut and vehement On the Fifth and Sixth street line an at gees residing in Nicaragua and Costa Rica timpt was made by a gang of boys to pull are taking advantage of the general dissatia-faction which exists in their own country At noon a mail car was out the switches. numeration of the Monroe doctrine, which in his hands is vitalized as never before since its started from the Ridge avenue depot with a new motorman, a new conductor and a full complement of clerks. The depot was sur-rounded by a mob of 2,000 or 3,000 people, by engaging in the preparation of revolu-tionary plans against the Bonilla government first promulgation. Great Britain must aban-don its claims to Venezuelan territory, the The authorities are taking steps to prevent American congress must relegate the Monbut they allowed the car to get about a block away. Then, led by the wife of the these plans from being carried out. roe doctrine to the limbo of forgotten dreams, or the question must be left to the dread ar-Guatamala's Exposition Loan

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GUATEMALA, Dec. 18 .- (New York Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-The \$1,500,000 loan

solicited by the government for the Guate-

Gua'emala ridiculous.

Message Without Exception. EXPRESSED THE AMERICAN SENTIMENT Congress Advised to Back Up the President in the Stand He Has Taken-Monroe Doctrine a Vital Principle. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- The following mes-

enough; Nevada people are strong supporters J. F. Jones, Salem, Ore .- If the Monroe doctrine is a principle of vital force in this country, President Cleveland deals rightly in his message with the Venezualan question. Monterey, and the Amphitrite of the moni-J. M. Stone, Atlanta, Ga .- The people of tor

Charles T. O'Ferrall, Richmond, Va .- It is

William C. Oates, Montgomery, Ala .--President Cleveland's message is soundly American. The congress should take his ad-

is not. Taylor sisters, actresses, and their mother, from New York, are here in distress, having been abandoned by their manager, Schu-timely, and will meet the approval of the

mann, of Chleago, who, they say, has broken people of the United States whose views it LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18 .- A special to the Post from Frankfort says: Governor Brad-ley was asked today what he thought of President Cleveland's Venezuelan message. "I have not had time to give the message careful consideration," said he, "as I have been overwhelmed with work, but I will say

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-In its editorial on President Cleveland's Venezuelan message the World will say: "President Cleveland's message to congress on the Venezuelan matter is a serious blunder. It is a blunder because it is based upon a wrong conception: because it is not sustained by international law or usage, and because it places the United States in a false position. The presi-

dent, in his message, like Secretary Olney in his dispatches, assumes that the policy of Great Britain in Venezuela involves a

to a telegraphic message from United States Minister Terrill, ministers at Marso-van telegraphed yesterday that they were all safe and guarded by troops. A litter dated December 2 has been resolved here the state of government. Are our peace and safety

CRAMP TALKS OF NAVAL MATTERS. MANY CALLED ON CLEVELAND Thinks the United States Should Have at Least Twenty Battleships. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-A local paper prints an interview in Washington with Came to Congratulate Him on the Stand Charles H. Cramp, the head of the Philadelphia shipbuilding firm, on the subject of a possible war with Great Britain growing out of the presid nt's attitude on the Venezuelan question. Mr. Cramp does not think there will be an immediate order for new versels, for he says these ordered now would hardly be available if merded soon, as it takes at least two years to build a battleship. He says: "The president's message is just so strong as it represents the national strength on the sea. Without a single battleship it would be weak and beneath notice; with one such vessel it would demand some atten-

576 men in that engagement. General Luque has defeated at San Rodas and San Marios the insurgents under Ca-breco, with heavy loss. Large detachments of Spanish troops are CARSON, Nev., Dec. 18.—Not vigorous

months, four of the first class, the Indiana, Marsachusetts, Iowa and Oregon. Then there are the Texas and the Maine of the second class, the Monterey, which has demonstrated her ability to go on sea cruises; the Miantonomah, which is smaller than the class. There is the Tstror, the Puritan has left no avenue for retreat, it is still Georgia will approve of the message of the and Monadnock. With this showing it can be ecen what strength the president's mesnage has.'

When asked how long it would take to characteristic of the man, courageous and transform the four ocean greyhounds of the that Great Britain will re-establish diplotruly American. The Monroe doctrine is the woof and web of the policy upon the main-in the mail contract, Mr. Cramp said they

Thinks the President Made a Mistake

In His Messure, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Prof. Theo

S. Wolsey, who holds the chair of international law in the Yale law school, speaking been ill-advised. When he says that the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela is

dangerous to our national safety he says that which everybody knows to be ridiculous. The president, emphasizes unduly a single phrase of the Monroe doctrine without taking into of the Monroe doctrine without taking into careful consideration," said he, "as I have been overwhelmed with work, but I will say that I believe in the Monroe doctrine and think it should be upheld. I have little use for England or her policies and don't be-lieve she has any kindly feeling for us. We should keep a stiff upper lip in this matter." WHAT THE WORLD SAYS. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—In its editorial on NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—In its editorial on

national law must be accepted by both par-tles, who are also both free to reject his decision. In this case neither party made the president a mediator, and he announces his intention to enforce a decision. He is therefore not a mediator, but the dietator. Com-pulsory mediation in this case is as much out of place as would have been a similar propo-

HOW TO INCREASE THE NAVY. United States Might Basily Extem-

Venther Forecast for Neb 1. Philadelphia Strikers Quiet. Governors Endorse Cleveland's Message He Has Taken. 2. House Moves Oulckly in Defense. ENGLAND MAY SETTLE WITH VENEZUELA 3. Ish Murder Case Being Argued.

No Answer Likely to Be Sent Soon to Salisbury's Note Beyond a Formal Acknowledgment of Its Receipt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- President Cleveland had many callers today, mostly senators and representatives, who came to congratulate him upon the attitude he had assumed in his message. The telegrams which began to come in yesterlay, commending his course, were supplimented today by many latters. Secretary Olney also had his share of callers. Although there is nowhere a suggestion of any abatement of our claims, and, indeed, it is generally recognized that the presiden

confidently believed here that the difficulty can and will be settled peacrabiy. This bellef is based upon the expectation

matio relations with Venezuela. As the revis asserted tonight that a prominent lawyer is making overtures to both sides looking to a settlement by arbitration through a control by a city official. Nothing confirmatory or contradictory to this reas the dam of the pelicy and the did not think they would be trops, Captain Juan Garcia, Flourto Rere-troit a storm of the side doubted by met the the analysis trops are exported to be appointed by a city official. Nothing confirmatory or contradictory to this reas the tart or states dis-troit a storm of the side doubted by the period is received to run the cars, the district attroney for period of the mainer to which the president is protect them. One runnor tonight was to period of the mainer to with a government a solut at he was commerted estroyrs. The strict attorney that there were practically in the did not think they would be trops, Captain Juan Garcia, Flourto Rere-troites main to the work were will de and filty. Nother the period to party. We must vigorously assert our rights to protect them. One runnor tonight was ton the strops and protect the southed concession of the species of party to interpose and likewise escape an admission of the acceptability or applicability

of the Monroe doctrine It is entirely probable that Great Britain will abstain from presenting any evidence in support of her title to the proposed com-mission, for by so doing she would admit today of the president's message on the our right to interpose, which is the vital Venezuelan dispute, said: "The president has point in the controversy. One source of present danger, it is conceded, lies with the Venezuelans themselves, as it is feared that, carried by enthusiasm, they may be led to attack the British cutposts on the Yuruan. Lord Salisbury's responses to Secretary

Olney's arguments are not regarded in offi-cial circles in Washington as being weighty or logically strong. The parallel he seeks to draw between the Alaskan boundary question and the Venezuelan boundary controversy utterly falls, it is said, when viewed in the

light of the definition of the Alaskan boundary given in the Russian treaty of cession. As for his objection to the injection of the Monroe doctrine into international law and the making of new intirnational law by the United States, it is recalled that international law, as Speaker Reed once remarked of parlianentary law, "is not an exact science;"

it is made and amended from time to time by nations able to support their views and that the United States has as sound a right to apply this doctrine to American affairs of place as would have been a similar propo-sition in our northwest and northeast bound-ary disputes." by the regarded England's refusal of arbitration in the matter as a mis-take. Referring conversitionally to the president's message he said. "The president has gone gunning without taking a gun iters." by this doctrine to American affairs as had some of the European powers by combination to regulate affairs in Europe and force their views upon Oriental nations. It is improbable that Secretary Oney will make a response to Lord Saliebury's notes at this time beyond a mere formal acknowledge-the situation in the far cast." In conclusion the situation in the far cast." In conclusion the sational Zeitung points to the isolation probably await the action of congress upon his suggestion locking to a commission be-

As the North Atlantic squadron corre

fore 11 o'clock that same morning.

the proceedings full weight.

Up the Venezuelan Question.

4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Meiklejohn for Governor. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Affairs at South Omaha. 7. Commercial and Financial. S. Macco Gets an Important Dispatch. Cargo of Naphtha Explodes. 9. Israel Frank is "Vindicated." Scijan's Alleged Slayers on Trial. Terrible Accident in an Engine Room. to. Willing Men to Succeed DuBols. 11. Old Hickory on Horseback. How Cuba is Being Helped. 12. "Among the Tules." CONTINENT IS NOT AGITATED. Do Not Take the President's Message

THE BEE PE LETIN.

Englishmen Somewhat Amused.

Irrigation Convention in Session.

Dairymen on Dairy Interests.

Cleveland Generally Congratulated.

lightly Colde

ns Serionsly Intended. BERLIN, Dec. 18.—A representative of the

Associated press had an interview on the subject of President Cleveland's message on the Venezuelan question with a government

said: "I suppose it is an election trick of President Cleveland. But it is doubtful if England will back down."

Herr ven Puttkamer, ex-president of the Reichstag, said: "The whole thing looks like an American practical joke." Herr von Koeller, who recently resigned the pottfolio of the Prussian ministry of the interior, made the following statement: "Ger-many does not see any reason for taking

and the second s accomplish it."

The Berlin Post, during the course of an editorial published today, said: "We must not forget that a presidential election cam-paign is near in America. The means resorted to on such occasions cannot be too trastic."

The Voseische Zeitung intimates that "The president's demands are such as to attract the attention of the other powers beside Great Britain.

The National Zeitung, alluding to the Ven-ezuelan question, says that President Cleve-land demands that Great Britain should suband demands that Great Britain should sub-mit all her claims in Venezuela to arbitra-tion, and at the same time declares that the disputed territory belongs to Venezuela. Inarchuch as America claims to act as the sche arbitrator in the matter, the president's that

of England. The Koettische Zeitung says: "President Cieveland, to our great surprise, has al-lowed himself to be hurried into taking steps which would have been thought impossible. porise a Flest. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Irving M. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Union Iron works, win has built some of the best works, win has built some to hert works at the the second solution of the best works are the second solution of the best works are the second solution to necessitate the abardonment He has thereby diminished the credit of his second administration in the eyes of his-tory and prepared for his country troubles for the president and his next to be regarded as an of the proposed evolution cruise, which would take the ships away from bome and leave the England merely to catch a few votes fo the democrats. Lord Salisbury's roply to Mr. Olney's dispatch is a dignified utter-ance. It is natural that all European powers coast defenseless, and also would cut thim off from their base of supplies in case of having possessions in South America should trouble, the coal ports in the waters where support England. The question is wh the drills were to have taken place being h British waters. The plans of the squadron the unbounded pretensions of the United States are to be admitted and any European civilization of the American continent rehowever, will not be fixed until Secretary Herbert returns to Washington. The arplaced by American civilization. By recog mored cruiser Maine was today attached to the North Atlantic squadron. nizing absolutely the undefined Monroe do

new motorman, an assault was made on the and the woman herself dragged her hand from the platform. The outbreak was quelled by the arrival of a regular loaded with policemen. This was at-

tached to the rear of the mall car and Uncle Sam's vehicle was pushed along. Fifth and Sixth street car was at tacked down town by a crowd of such magn tude that the police were temporarily overchelmed. A number of the rioters boarded he front platform and rained blow after blow on the motorman, who was only saved from further danger by the arrival of an additional de'achment of police. Attempted riots were made at various points along the lines during the day, but late in the evening the cars ceased running

SERIOUS AFFRAY THREATENED

What threatened to be a serious affray occurred at Twelfth and Market this after noon. An immense crowd was congregated there, which the police attempted to disperse. Several men tried to incite the mob to vio-lence and after an effort was made to arrest one of the leiders. Instantly the larger portion of the crowd became unruly and made an unorganized charge on the police. The aspect of affairs grew so threatening that several of the mounted officers were compelled to fire several shots into the This put a sudden end to the uprising. but led to many sensational reports of strikers being shot down.

Small Failure in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-O. W. Wallis, whole-sale jeweler, asigned today to Homer B. Gal-Assets, \$15,000; Habilities, \$40,000.

bitrament of the sword." The Inter Ocean (rep.) will say: "The message is in a tone that will be pleasing to the country. It insists upon the validity of the M. Mcnroe doctrine and upon its application to pil present conditions, and it clearly indicates determination for its enforcement." mala exposition in 1897 has been subscribed,

but the money has not yet been prid in. The press continues to attack the government enterprises saying that the government The Tribune (rep.) says: "However the boundary dispute may eventuate, the thanks of the country are due to President Cleveshould employ the money to better advan-tage, and not in something which will make land for his vigorous, resolute, fearless and patriotic defense of that doctrine. In this respect he has risen to the necessities of the

situation and left no doubt in the minds of European politicians where this government Proving Dr. Hearne's Good Character. BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Dec. 18 .- The stands on this question. If Great Britain refuses to accept the Monroe doctrine 'let her bring on her bears.' " defense in the trial of Dr. Hearne for the defense in the trial of Dr. Hearne for the murder of Amos J. Stillwell put a number of witnesses on the stand today to show the doctor's good character and to prove an alabi. In his opening statement for the defense Senator Ball said he would show that it was 12:45 o'clock when Dr. Hearne come to his door to let in his daughter. Virganis, who had been accompanied in the party by Lyman Munger on the night of the murder. Both Miss Hearne and Munger stated that it was not later than 12:30. Two physicians were put on the stand as experts to testify as to the cause of the death of Mr. Stillwell. One was badly con-fused by the prosecution, while from the other no specially important testimony was elleited. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 .-- In the course of a long editorial, the Globe-Democrat (rep.) will say tomorrow of the president's utterances on the Venezuelan question: "This has the true American ring. It is an echo of his prefecessors, John Adams and Andrew Jack-son, in crisis when the honor and interest of the country wers endangered by foreign aggressions. If the Monroe doctrine is to re-main a vital principle of American diplomacy, this is the time to assert it " this is the time to assert it.'

Contederate Veterans Ready to March NEW YORK. Dec. 18 .- The officers of the

Confederate Veteron camp of New York Drafted Kid and Freddy. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 18.-Spear and

Barnes, the crack battery of the Lincoln

in the navy, expressed the belief that although the present strength of the navy is not great there could be extemporized a sufficient fleet to enable the United States to maintain the prestige of the fleg. Continuing, he gave in detail the number of vessels now ready and those which could be readily prepared for, war, saving: "We can count on thirty-four now ready besides six turreted monitors, six gunboats and two battle ships now being built, making Then there are this a total of forty-eight. teen of the old Ericcson monitors that could

be put in preparation by having their tur-ret arrangement removed and two eightinch appearing and disappearing guns placed in a barbette in the hold, making them very formidable vessels in the defense of our bays and harbors. Five of these turretted ves-sels being completed just at the end of the civil war were never finished-the Miantono mah, Puritan, Terror, Monadnock and Am phritite. They are similar to the Monterey and very powerful versels. There could be extemporized for cruisers and commerce destroyers the New York, City of Paris, St. Louis and St. Paul. They would rank up to the top notch. It would require only the ime necessary to furnish them with I should think that within thirty days they

Missouri Militia in Line.

could be put into shape."

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18 .- A meeting of the officers and members of the First infantry, M. N. G., was held lest night and as a result, Colonel Edwin Boldorf, commanding, sent the following telegram to Washington: "To His Excellency, the President of the United States, Sir.—The First regiment inantry, National Guard of Missouri, is a firm peliever in the Monroe doctrine, America, north, south, east and west, for Americans nd its efficers and men request their colon: Morroe doctrine. to inform you, sir, that at the first call to irms, they will respond 1,000 strong."

Foraker Not Afraid of War. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18 .- Papers today pub

lish short interviews on Cleveland's message Among those interviewed was ex-Governor Foraker, who said: 'Yes, Cleveland's mes sage has the true ring. 'What if it brings war ?"

duct an inquiry of its own. "I don't care if it do.s. I always believed in the Monroe doctrine." This only faintly echoes the general feeling hert.

General Clarkson Endorses Cleveland SIDNEY, Neb., Dec. 15.-(Special Telegram.)-General Clarkson of Omaha stated that he heartily endorsed the action of President Cleveland in maintaining the Monro doctrine.

doctrine. The Western Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben was crganized here tonight by Edgar Allen, P. M. Rose and Mark Dunham, and 150 pilgrims were initiated. the recess.

Virginia House Favors the Message NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Evening Post's special dispatch from Richmond says The house of delegaten today, after a spirited discussion, passed a resolution by a vote of 62 to 21, endorsing President Cleve-land's message on the Venezuelan question. The republicans and populate all opposed the venezuelan resolution.

Archbishop Kenrick Dangerously III.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.-The generable Arch-bishop Kenrick, who, until about two years ago, had presided over the archdiocese for ago, had presided over the architicese for more than a quarter of a century, has been very sick for more than a week past, and last night his end was thought to be so arar that exirence uncifon was administered to him, and his intimate friend and med-ical adviser for forty years. Dr. Elisha Gregory, watched at the bedside during the whole night. This forenoon the agod metropolitan was very slightly better, but he is expected to pass away at almost any moment. The dying prelate is over 50 years of age.

of age. Ex-City Treasurer Found Guilty. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 18-A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury this morning against George W. Boggs, ex-city met in special session last night and unant-mously adopted the resolution pledging them

club, transferred to this city, have been drafted by Manager Twitchell of the Mi-wankee, who today sent a notification to that effect with the \$1.000 to the manager of the Cedar Rapids club.

The mcreage of President Cieveland was prepared with remarkable rapidity, considertrine even in isolated cases, the Americans yould be encouraged to advance other inad missible demands upon any Eropean power ng the length of the document and the im Great Britain has the fullest moral and ma portance of the subject treated. The presi terial right to bravely stand her ground and lent wrote every line without having recourse to continue the struggle so passionately com-menced against her." PARIS, Dec. 18.-La Patrie, referring to o dictation. Returning to Washington Sunday afternion, he had a conference with Sec retary Olney and Secretary Lamont that night and then sitting down to his desk he

President Cleveland's message remarks: "The United States will obtain complete work d unremittingly until nearly 4 o'clock Monday morning. The result was fifteen satisfaction by a vigorous attitude. Britain is only strong with the weak. pages of manuscript in the president's pecuis prudent with those who are determined liarly small hand, and it was all in print be defend the dignity of their country. affair will be a great lesson to all nations.

La Liberte says: "A controversy is pro-ceeding between two people of the same GOING OVER THE ENTIRE GROUND ethnological origin and who are accustomed, to big words, but whose cold passion does not go so far as a letting of blood affair. Foreign Relations Committee Take WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The senate com It is only a false alarm, and will certainly be arranged.

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nittee on fareign relations was in session today and decided to sit during the holiday The Journal des Debats says: "We can not imagine an election maneuver in such recess for the consideration of the Vene grave question. It is probable, and must be zuelan question in its entirety. It is the inhoped for, that the good sense of the states-men of Washington and London will prevent tention to take it up in all its phases, and the dispute from being envenomed to the extent of any open rupture, in spite of the to that end will have before them all the reports and documents bearing upon the subject. The result of this inquiry in all proba bility will be a resolution defining the post excited tone of the newspapers of these

The Temps says: "A fratricidal struggle tion of the United Status on the Venezuelan between Great Britain and the great re-public of the new world would seem a crime dispute, coupled with a declaration of the The republicans will continue their effort against humanity and civilization," and adds "As much as it is inadmissible that Eng-land can accept the arrogant pretensions of to have the committee filled before the adournment for the holidays in order to give the proceedings full weight. There is no the message so it is hoped to be that she will discover a pacific and equitable solution doubt expressed in any quarter that congress will grant the request of the precident to be of the difficulty. As to an Anglo-American war, it is impossible. These periodical allowed to appoint a commission to consider the question, but the feeling in congress ap-pears to be that congress should also conebullitions cannot result in such a crime against civilization

"In 1888, when Mr. Cleveland was on the eve of a presidential campaign, he acted as a Chanvinist in giving Sir Lionel Sackville-West his passports. Nothing further said. There is a feeling on the part of the extrems republicans that a commission might delay and keep the matter in suspense for too great a time. It would not be necessary There will be a great deal of outcry because of Mr. Bayard's mal-address and Lord Dunt is said, with the senate, for a committe to leave the United States, as all maps, sur-veys, treaty and other documents are said raven's misadventures have excited the pie, but all will finally be arranged. W Whatto be available in Washington. It is pre-sumed that the Venezuelan government would ever lesson arrogance on the one side and a spirit of conquest and domination on the be found willing to supply any papers in its possession that might be wanted. There is also talk of the necessity of completing the other side may teach, we hope and expect a peaceable solution of the affair." The Republique Francaise says: "It is in every way a big affair which has failen into Lord Salisbury's hands. They would not be sorry in London to draw the United States organization of the committee on naval af-fairs, with the view of having it sit during into a quarrel, in view of our frontier troubles with Brazil. But they must not Officers All by the Ears. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-More trouble imagine that we will hasten to play upon this occasion the game of diplomacy of is in progress on the revenue cutter Bear. When Captain Healy was suspended, pend-

Great Britain, who is isolated in the and far east. We shall be curious and amused to see what steps she will take re-specting this ill-tempered brother Jonathan, in view of her policy of independent action. Asking for Lower Letter Postage.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18 .- The board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange have udopted resolutions asking congress to reduce letter postage from 2 cents to 1 cent. and to increase the rate on mail now carried at 1 cent per pound; also to grant belligerent rights to the people of Cuba, to enact a

Burglars Set Fire to a Building and tenure law for the Indian territory, and recommending the portable jettles plan and dredge boats for the improvement of the

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.-Burglars blew open the safe in Parman Bros.' grain warehouse at Franklin early this morning, and the explosion, it is thought, knocked down a coal oil stove, which fired the building. The fire burned both of Parman Bros.' warehouse and Miller Matthews' warehouse. Loss \$34,000; insurance. \$24,000. The burglars escaped. Misslesippi river. Debs Leaves the Locomotive Firemen e burgtars escaped. her from the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Locomotive Ran Away.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Dec. 18.-A loco-motive, with a train attached, ran away bear here this morning and was badly wrecked. Four men were fatally lajured and nine others were badly nurt and scalded.

rather than as a grave and final diplomatic pronouncement. A very high opinion of Mr. Cleveland's character and ability is held in this country, and owing to that very high estimate the language of his message is regarded as all the more astonishing." INVOLVES EUROPE MORE COMPLETELY.

"What will be the effect of this crisis on he position of England in Europe?"

"I regard that as the most awkward aspec of the question. Unfortunately the policy of what I consider to be mistak in santimentalism toward the porte adopted by this country has greatly weakened the position of Great Britain in Turkey and has tended to make the Ottoman government and Ottoman people look upon Russia and Germany as their protectors, and on England as their persecutor. Russia and France have for some tims been steadily working together in antagonism to England in the Ottoman empire, in North Africa, Egypt and the Nile waterway. Complications between England and America might tempt these powers to press their encroachments more rapidly and further than they would otherwise have done. On the other hand, while the German powers and Italy might not probably take the British side, there is so much menace in the European position and so many ominous storm clouds gathering in the east that every lover of peace must deeply regret to see fresh trouble impending between Great Britain and her kindred across the Allantic. In conclusion. I desire to express the confident belief that good sense and human charity, as well as innumerable ties of common blood history and national interests, will prevent any armed conflict between these two great nations."

THINKS WAR MAY BE AVERTED. A more serious and representative statement, however, was made to the World correspondent in Paris tonight by Sir Charles Dilke, than whom no man in England, in office or out, has more completely the car of England in any matter relating to its fore'gn relations. He was seen immediately on his arrival from London and said: "The present difficulty is a phase of the conflict of national wills which must inevitably arise sooner or later between England and the United States, as the result of opposing policies. The conflict, however, will not necessarily end in war. Mr. Cleveland's message is admirably composed and undoubtedly representative of American feeling, but I brlieve America will shrink from provoking war after adequate consideration of all aspects of the question. Doubtless, by making equal effort to that made during the war of secession, the states might conquer Canada, overcoming the stubborn resistance which Canada and England are sure to offer at the outbreak of hostillties. I believe all traces of annexationist feeling in Canada would disappear. The states would be unable to do more. Elsewhere England will have things her own way, and could wipe out V-nezuela before ald could be rendered. We could prevent communication between North and South America and destroy American commerce.

SUSPECTS AMERICAN UNITY.

Dlike is inclined to doubt the unanimity of American opinion when the issues become and clear. Respecting the Monroe ductrine he has long thought the principle involved would receive considerable extension sooner or later, and considers the doctrine an ade-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 18-Eugene guate expression of the natural feeling of a V. D be has voluntarily withdrawn as a mem- great republic desirous of preventing the introduction of European militarism into Ameri-Firemen, of which order he was grand secrecan states. He would express no opinion on incy for thirteen years, and which he built incy for thirteen years, and which he built the merits of the Venezuelan dispute, deem-ing the details relatively unimportant bendo is sprech. In which he stated that his path lying in a different direction from that pur-sued by the firence, as felt it his duty to action of the English government or appearing

When Captain Healy was suspended, per ing the investigation of the charges unofficerike conduct made against him, t command of the Bear was temporari given to Lieutenant Buehner, who w considered a popular and capable office. The subordinate officers of the Bear tod admitted that several days ago they h forwarded to Washington charges again Lieutenant Bushner, but no officer wou state the nature of these charges. Lie tenants Daniels and Dorry of the Bear, w filed the charges against Captain Heal have themselves been charged by the cre and petty officers with sleeping on wate and neglect of duty.