OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8.-The town Is

filled with delegates to the statehood conven-

tion which convenes this afternoon. Nearly all

of them are in favor of statehood for Okla-

homa, but there seem almost as many

schemes for getting it as ther are delegates.

A large element in the convention will favor

the formation of a state out of Oklahoma

with the Chickasaw nation added and with a provision for allowing the other nations

of the Indian Territory to come in as they wish and with consent of congress. The delegates who favor a single state of

vention, which sits in the pride of the ter-citory. We want order here, and we have

The delegates from the Chickasaw nation

were recognized and the committee on cre-

At 8:15 o'clock tonight the statehood con-

Testimony Adduced Before Pennsylvania Scantorial Committee.

testimony as to his partnership with Ser-

geants Green and McManus in running a

disorderly house. Sergeant McManus is one

of the city's "praying policemen," being a leader of revivals, and this testimony has

Sent to New York Simply for Storage

NEW YORK, Jan. 8,-It is learned from

number of prominent banks in this city

requests have come from customers, includ-

ing some banks in the interior. The banks

however, have invariably responded in the negative to such requests, citing the fact

that they would not be justified by their clearing house agreement in opening gold accounts. The result has been that banks

with large vault room have received a good deal of gold in the last few days, which they

are now merely holding as safe deposit agents for the account of country banks. Some of this gold has come from points far

west of Chicago and bankers say that if the amounts so held could be announced

he amounts so held could be announced t would be a genuine surprise to the street.

Most of this is gold that has not been in the treasury vaults for many months.

GOVERNOR WELLS' MESSAGE.

for Conducting Utah's Affairs.

since last Tuesday, confessed today that the

Four Veterans of 1812 Still Living

War of 1812 held its annual meeting in the

Slipped the Prisoner Away.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 8.-Ed Taylor, who killed Officer Knox of Vevay (we weeks ago.

was brought to the Madison jail at midnight

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.- The Society of

city hall today, in pecordance with

Purposes.

caused a decided sensation.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

HAVING TROUBLE AT HOME

President Crespo Issues a Proclamation Against the Plotters.

Political Arrests Being Made Daily and the Government Prisons Are Full - Banqueting Americans.

(Copyright, 1856, by Press Publishing Company.) CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram.-Special Telegram.)-President Crespo has issued a remarkable decree, officially recognizing the existence of the revolutionary movement. He says that in view of the fact that the country is on the verge of an international conflict, he regards it not as revolution, but as treason. Then he cites the section of the penal code declaring treason. He asks the presidents of the different states to ratify his action, and he will also ask congress to act. It is believed that Crespo's decree is aimed especially at Guzman Blanco or Rojas Paul, who are supposed to be treating with England in the interest of the rebellion. The penal code says that any Venezuelan conniving with a foreign government against able correspondence thi endependence, the institutions or the sovereignty of the republic is guilty of treason. It is rumored that the leaders of the rebel-I'm will be executed, as the decree asks for authority to inflict the death penalty, which is forbidden in Venezuela except in time of war or on occasions of imminent peril. Rojas

There was a big anti-English meeting here

President Crespo's decree regarding the revolution has caused a profound sensation. Copies in the shape of "flying sheets" are again being distributed by the police. What effect it will have is yet uncertain. It is severally commented upon and leading law-yers declars that it is illegal.

Another sensation has been created by the another sensation has been created by the issue of an order prohibiting communication between ships and the shore. It is es-pecially aimed at the American citizen Schimmel, the agent of the Red D line at LaGuayra. Captain Delano of the Red D line steamer Philadelphia made a protest to President Crespo this morning against the order. He said it stopped work on the vessel. The president replied that the order was necessary, but that he would try to except Americans. There is no official charge against Schimmel. Something serious brewing, but rumors as to its character e vague. The situation is alarming. Political arrests continue to be made daily. The government prisons are full and the Polytechnic school has been converted into a

prison, the students being transferred to the Academy of Fine Arts.

Admiral Rutowsky of the Venezuelan navy has sailed with his flagship, the Augusto, earrying war supplies to the seaports on the

west coast.

There was a grand banquet at the American legation tonight. President Crespo was to have presided, but illness prevented his He was represented by his attendance. secretary, General Nunez, who spoke of-ficially for him. The United States minister made a conservative reply, which was received with enthusiasm. The guests numbered 200, among them being the archbishop, the members of the cabinet, the presidents of the different states and all the government officials. The decorations were superb, the American and Venezuelan flags being conspicuous. The busts of Washington, Monroe, Claveland and Bolivar were entwined with rare flowers. There were two bands of mu-

There will be a reception to United States Minister Thompson on Tuesday at the Union club. The minister of foreign affairs, Mr. Rojas

will go to LaGuayra next Monday, to remain a few days.

The commissions appointed by President

Cleveland give satisfaction here. News of grave importance has just been re ce'ved from the Guayana frontler. The gov ernment is notified that troops, with rifles and cannon from Demarars, have arrived at Cuyuni, a station at the extreme limit of the English claims in the disputed terri-tory, and the scene of the Uruan incident, here the English officials were arrested by Venezuelans. The number of the invaders is uncertain. Some of the papers say there are over 1,000, but that is probably an exaggeration. They are possibly a few hundred Guiana police. The government gives no official notice as to what action it will take, It is probable, however, that it will send some troops to the scene with orders to be cautious, but at the same time to resist in-

The reception given to American residents at the Union League club tonight was the grandest in its history. The enthusiasm is There is joy here over the English defeat in the Transvaal.

Caracas was shaken by an earthquake last ight. The shock was of considerable duration, but no serious damage is reported W. NEPHEW KING.

COMPARING THE KAISER'S ACTS Central American Press Contrasts His Former Attitude with His Present.

COLON, Colombia, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cable communication between the isthmus and Cuba is interrupted.

The Isthmian press denounces Kaiser William as lacking in the spirit of fair play toward the Venezuelans, while manifesting it toward the Boers, in that he supports England's Venezuelan policy and opposes her claims of suzerainty over the Transvaal though the principle in both cases is indentical. It adds that with the kaiser it is a

question whose ox is being gored.

The Barbadoes Herald reports that supplies of coal are being poured into St. cia, where the British naval station is cated. One or two coal ships are arriving

A Demarara newspaper says that in th event of war between England and the United States there might no longer be any British Guiana nor Dominion of Canada, but on the other hand there might be a parti-tion of the United States and several presidents where there is now only one.

Accused of Fomenting Trouble. CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Political arrests continue. They now number

about 600. N nety prisoners were removed to the military hospital today. Jose Ola-varria, brether-in-law of ex-Minister Matros, and Simon Barcellos, editor of America, are among the sick. The belief is increasing that the enemies of the government are being aided by British gold. It is even rumored that England will furnish the rebels with warship. The militia enlistments to date number 11,000. In the case of boys under 16 the authority of the parents is required Among the applicants have been ten septua W. NEPHEW KING.

Croker Not Coming for Some Time Copyright, 1896, by Pross Paditshing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 8.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Richard Croker writes his trainer, Charles Morton, that he will not return to England for some four The first racing event in which he has an entry occurs about that period.

Fire broke out in an outhouse in the Wantage stables a few nights ago and burned. with the entire structure the American hickory sulky to which Jockey Sims draws the horse when the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals made its famous pro-

FORCES ARE BEING CONCENTRATED. Indications that a Decisive Battle May Soon Be Fought.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)
HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 8.—(New York | Declines to Give Assent to the Bering Sea World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An important conflict seems to be pending. The overpowering Spanish columns everywhere LAYING IT TO BRITISH INTRIGUE in the vicinity of the small bands of insurgents that have been harrying the country north of the railways have been called in. Gomez is evidently consolidating his

forces. The insurgents are in two large bodies. One, under Maceo, is near Celba del Agua, on the boundary line between the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio. other, under Gomez, is west and south Guanajoy, over the border in the Pinar del Rio province. There appears to be no probability that Gomez has intentions on the

Vuelta Abajo tobacco district. Havana is perfectly quiet. The volunteers have not been called out, although a general order issued gives full details of what is to be done in case of necessity.

To show the folly of the sensational state-

ments as to the insurgents being likely to reach Havana, it need only be noted that this city is two-thirds surrounded by water, and there are men-of-war in the harbor. The only land approach is a neck or peninsula two miles across, which is defended by the impregnable Principe fortress and Castle Atares. The city is unusually quiet.

Honore Laine, the Frenchman who was with Gomez a week as a prisoner, and whose account of his experiences was cabled to the World, was arrested at the Hotel Inglaterre tonight on a charge of bringing in treason-I have obtained some particulars of the

engagements yesterday north of the West-ern railway, between Artemesia and Guna-jay. General Garcia Navarro, at the head of a strong Spanish column, encountered a part of Gomez's force under Alaceo, near Celba del Agua. The country thereabouts is open and contains numerous small eswar or on occasions of imminent peril. Rojas tates with many stone fences, which ham-Paul is at present on the English island of pered the insurgent cavalry materially. General Navarro sent his infantry in and heavy firing ensued. The insurgents retired, fot-lowed by Navarro, leaving twenty-three dead on the field. The Spanish lost four officers and about thirty soldiers. Continu-ling his march, General Navarro again met insurgents after darkness had fallen Firing continued for an hour, almost at random, guided only by the flash of rifles. The insurgents withdrew and the Spaniards to that effect, but I will make inquiries." He camped for the night at Ceiba del Agua.
WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

> SURPRISED AT SATOLLIS STAY Recall to Rome Expected on His Ele-

lowed to occur between the elevation of Mgr. Satolli to the cardinalate and his recall to Rome. Various explanations of the matter are suggested. To begin with it peems pretty certain that one of the reasons was the desire of his holiness to give a special proof of sympathy to the Uni el St te. A nuch m re curious explanation has been offered. It is, that when Mgr. Satolli was still the director f the Ecclesiastical academy in Rome, he vas regarded in some quarters as an adver was regarded in some quariers as an adversary of the policy which is still represented
with distinction by the papal secretary of
state, Cardinal Rampolla. Mgr. Satolli made
no secret at the time, of his dislike of two
points of that policy. The first of there was
the extreme hostility of Cardinal Rampolla
to Italy and the Triple alliance. The next was his decided leaning toward France. As ther title to it is established by other author-title stand in the standard process of the standard process omo embarrassing.

have been sent to the pope by the oriental patriarchs, the position of Turkey is abso-lutely desperate, and a European war or the complete breaking up of the Turkish empire msy occur next spring. The prospect of a great war, in which Italy might joint, alarms he vations which fears an interruption of ts free relations to the Catholic world. Abov all, the contingency of the pope's death while a war was raging is reason for grave anxiety. Mgr. Azarian, the Armenian patr'arch the resides in Constantinonle, sends frequen ppear that the Catholic Armenians (who umber 150,000 sculs) have taken no part it the recent uprising.

The old Roman proverb, according to which cardinals generally die by three, is often justified. Within the space of one month four cardinals have died-Cardinal Sanz V. Forez, archbishop of Seville; Cardinal Bona Cardinal Persio and Cardinal Melchor Within the present year no fewer than te princes of the church have disappeared. The hundred and sixth which has occurred since the accession of Leo XIII. The foreign and talian members of the Sacr. d college are now almost numerically equal, and death very goon, for the first time in the history church, give the foreign element th ascendancy.

WAR SHIPS GO TO SMYRNA.

Movements of United States Cruiser in Turkish Waters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The Navy depart nent is advised of the departure of the cruiser Minneapolis from Alexandria for Smyrna. She will arrive at Smyrna probably tomorrow. The San Francisco is already there, and the Marblehead is at Merene, 340 miles distant. This doubtless gave ise to the overdrawn reports that a naval lemonstration is about to occur at Smyrna as a means of forcing the Turkish govern-ment to yield to the demands of the United States for an indemnity for recent depredations on missionary property. Acting Secre-tary McAdoo said today that there was no significance in the movements of the ships toward Smyrna. These movements were not directed from Washington, but were brought about by the admiral in command of the fleet in Turkish waters.

Only a Few Were Killed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The Turkish legaon received from the sublime Porte the following telegram under yesterday's date: "Centrary to the assertion made, the incident provoked by the Armenians at Birdjik has no very serious importance. Order has been restored, thanks to the energetic measures taken by the local authorities. Thirty-one Mussulmens and Armenians were killed and fifty wounded. No disorders killed and fifty wounded. No disorders have taken place anywhere else."

Hecoming Alarmed About the Miowers TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 8.-The Canadian Pacific officials here have received no new of the missing steamship Miowera, and egin to express grave fears for the safety of the vessel. The fact that a life boat belonging to the Miowera was found ficating in the Pacific, they say, does not necessarily mean that the steamer has gone down or the life boat may have been washed of by great waves. They think it possible that the Miowera is drifting about helplesely, as

Troubles in the Haytien Cabinet. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 8.-New York World Cablegram.-Special Telegram.)-Proubles in the Haytien cabinet have arisen, due to financial scandals. The minister of public works was expelled. Others are accused of complicity in a scheme for feather-ing their own nests against the contingency f the elections resulting adversely to them is said that Hippolyte is disgusted with he situation.

Conferred with Lord Salisbury LONDON, Jan. 8 .-- Count von Hatzfeldt Wildenberg, the German ambassador to Great had a conference with the marquis of Sallabury this afternoon.

CANADA IS STILL OBDURATE

Arbitration Treaty.

CHRONICLE'S EFFORTS MAY BE ILL-TIMED

from a Liberal Organ-German Imbroglio May Have Some Influence.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-On Monday I cabled you regarding Lord Salisbury's delay now England's prestige is on the wane. In returning to the president the proposed Notwithstanding the wonderful navy of treaty for arbitration of the Bering sea seizure claims; that the British premier had as it is held it back because of Canada's objection. I cope with the navy of the combined powers, and that in a determined and lengthy war made the statement then upon authority, but no one would suffer more than the English Mr. Norman cables the Chronicle from Washington today, quoting my dispatch and adding: "This is entirely baseless. Canada has
formally and finally agreed to the treaty,
which only awaits the assent of the foreign
office for it to become operative. I reassert
that there is surprise and regret here at this
that there is surprise and regret here at this
tomorrow will say editorially regarding the delay. It is urgently desired that this should be presesd forward. As soon as th's is lone the first difficulty will be removed."

Norman gives to this point, I have sought today to put the matter beyond question, at statement as above was quoted to him. He Hon. Mr. Bertie of the foreign office, in

whose department the matter is. A messenger was thereupon sent with the World representative to Mr. Bertie's office. then left the room and walked in the direc-tion of the colonial office, which is in the same building, and returning in a few min-utes said: "It is not true; on the contraryutes said: that is all I can say."

CANADA IS OBSTINATE. vation to the Cardinalnte.

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ROME, Jan. 8.—(New York World Cablegram.)—Much surprise is expressed in ecclesiastical circles here at the extraordinary delay which Leo XIII has allowed to accur between the closure of the contract of the con him: "Of course you know, however, that the assent of the British government is the important point after all.

Permanent officials of the British government speak with far greater authority than do subordinate officials in our Washington departments-practically with as much au-thority upon matters of fact as do the ministers themselves.

The Chronicle is certainly making a very

arnest and able effort to arouse the British government, not only to the good policy of arbitration, but is urging that unless artory and will consider the question settled The events now taking place in the Ottoman empire continue to preoccupy the vatiman. According to private reports which nestion to arbitration the United States will decide for itself the proper boundaries and that the vast majority of the people are still ready to go to war on the issue.

The Chronicle is sustained by the leading afternoon liberal organ, and, tonight the tory St. James Gazette joins with them in urging Lord Saliebury to con-sider one or the other of the

urging one plans suggested for this peaceful set-tlement. The Westminster Gazette refers to a mysterious combination of leading Englishmen and Americans in London who are engaged in formulating a practicable scheme for arbitration which shall satisfy, amour propre, both countries. All seems purely academic at this juncture. OF LITTLE AVAIL.

As pointed out in this correspondence here-ofore, the argument and appeals of liberal ewspapers or liberal leaders are likely to prejudice rather than persuade a man of Lord Salisbury's personal and political na-ture. He boasts that he never reads newcpapers; he takes counsel with few men he comes in contact with, and few men have the courage to give him counsel. He perhaps is as ignorant as any public man in England could possibly be of America and American sentiment. Had not this dire peril o England from Berlin suddenly confronted him, it might be predicted as certain that he would repeat, as soon as he had official cognizance of the president's message, the tention in a similar tone in his next com-munication to Sir Julian Pauncefote, but he, with all England, has learned in this last week that Great Britain may soon have to fight for existence. Even Portugal and Italy seem to have joined the combination of hate against the Island Empire.

The response of the British people has been brave and instant. There is no faltering note from any part of the empire of readiness to respond to a call to battle with Germany, or all Europe, if need be. The government has been as prompt in making ready. A flying squadron is ordered in commission; a cruiser is sent to Delagoa bay to meet the kaiser's marines there; trained British troops are halted at Capetown on their way home from seventeen years' service in India. England is prepared or war with Germany at a day's Lord Salisbury will not provoke war with us in the meanwhile—the threat from Berlin is a sure guaranty of that.
BALLARD SMITH.

Double Hanging in Mississippi. AUGUSTA, Miss., Jan. 8.-F. D. Hathorn, white, and Thomas Wade, colored, were hanged here this afternoon in the presence hanged here this afternoon in the presence of 3,000 people. They had been convicted of the murder of Hathorn's wife in October last. Hathorn, who had repeatedly quar-reled with his wife and had determined to get rid of her, hired the negro to kill her, paying him \$250 and a pony. Wade shot her to death. After being arrested the negro made a complete confession.

Burned Little Except Weeds rived at Turon, Kan., at noon today from luka and the burned district, who says that nothing was burned but weeds and some personal property. The town of luka was saved by firing against it. So far no fatali-ties have been reported. The fire is all out and no further apprehension is felt.

Refused to Hear Ingersoil. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8,-The mu-nicipal authorities of Little Rock today re-Colonel Robert G. Ingersoli permis sion to lecture in this city on Sunday even-ing. Ingersoll desired to deliver a non-religious lecture on Shakespeare on Sunday, February 2. Missouri Murderer Respited.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 8.-Governo Stone this evening granted a respite for thirty days to Emil David of Osage county, who was sentenced to be hanged January 16 for poisoning Frank B. Henderson.

At Glasgow-Arrived-Anchoria, from New At Southampton-Arrived-St. Louis, from New York. At New York-Arrived-Nomadic, from At Liverpool—Arrived—Legislator, from New Orleans; Teutonic, from New York,

KAISER GOES THEM ONE BETTER.

Stants Zeltung Comment on the European Misunderstunding. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Postmaster Washington Hesing's newspaper, the Staatz Zeit- Chairman Gear Will Call His Committee ung, will say editorially tomorrow:

"Kaiser Wilhelm, 'the surpriser,' has again astonished the world and has caused consternation everywhere in England. He EXPECTS NO RESULTS AT THIS SESSION especially likes quick action and does things Salisbury Not Likely to Heed Advice prised. England's traditional bartering, robbing and rowdy policy is gone one better by the emperor, which has caused the English-men to be beside themselves. German diplomats and consuls are everywhere on the alert, and as they are always men of intelligence and action, the entire depart-ment of foreign affairs of the German empire is thoroughly posted on the doings of

"Formerly England always had her say. as it is well known that England cannot cope with the navy of the combined powers,

tomorrow will say editorially regarding the Transvani situation: As the Venezuelan question has resolved itself into a conflict between England and the United States, the Accepting the great importance which Mr. Transvaal affair has developed into serious differences between England and Germany. The terms and portent of that much discussed convention of February 27, 1884, beleast so far as British official authorities are concerned. Sir Thomas Sanderson, permathers differences have taken issue, shall be said: "I am not aware that Canada has and throw some light upon the question agreed, but to make certain I will send you to whether or not England can afford to ma-

> thought" gained the ascendancy in the British mind. They suddenly found out that of the excitement it had stirred and it would amount to criminal culpability to make war on account of such a trifle. A similar change of mind will undoubtedly take place as regards the dispute with Germany. The editorial goes on explaining in detail the reasons of the setback given to British influence in the course of the last decade, and the progress made by the imprines of other countries, including the United States: "But while the people at large," it concludes, "continued enjoying the prestige of older thems, the men at the helm became gradually ware of the enormous changes wrought by time with respect to the position and inby time with respect to the position and in-fluence of the powers and of England's retrogression. This knowledge of the true state of affairs accounts largely for the varying shapes of British policy; tardy and vacillating in some cases; bluffing and rowdy like in other instances, but in every case relying upon the 'kind assistance' of other powers. This last mentioned speculation, however, has very frequently proved a failure. The

England's chestnuts from the grate, and more especially to England's unceasing col-onial transgressions and African raids no onial transgressions and African raids no of the action of the caucus was inclined to sensible power is apt to lend ass.stance."

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8.—What the two German dailies here will say editorially tomorrow in reference to the German and English quarrel is as follows: The Voiks-blatt (republican): The present attitude of England and Germany is hostile. There is stituting a subcommittee on interstate companying the fact. This however have before them true bless of great. England and Germany is hostile. There is stituting a subcommittee on interstate compains using this fact. This, however, does not portend war. There will be an adjusting an ent of the differences that are stirring up both countries at this present hour by England quietly pocketing the slap she has remittee invites suggestions from those inland quietly pocketing the slap she has recelved at the hands of the Germans. That it was deserved no one but Englishmen will dispute. English aggressions have of late been so frequent and tended so much to create uneasiness that the world owes

of gratitude to emperer for checking British insolence and We do not entertain the least doubt that England will give the soft answer to the wrathful note of Germany. The English government has no choice in the matter. It may not be shrinking from the chances of war with Germany single handed, which is not in a position to cope with the tremendous naval armaments of England, but German diplomacy is too cautions to expose herself to the possibility of defeat. Freund (democrat): Volks

all about the noise citizen which disturbs peaceful citizens, we do not believe there will be war between which disturbs England and Germany. We are of the opin-ion that England has no more right to exerc'se a protectorate over the South African republic than Germany. If the emperor of Germany sees fit to help that republic nobody can forbid it. The stronger should always be on the side of the weaker. Our sympathy is entirely with Germany as in the quarrel about Venezuela it is entirely with the United States of America. We believe that both quarrels should be settled by diplomacy. us be quiet and keep the sword cheathed. Formerly England was acknowledged to be the mistress of the seas. That is no longer the case. Many of her men-or-war are antiquated and can do little service. In case of war Germany would be victorious and a rebuke would be good for grasping England. Still we do not like war and hope that all will be amicably settled, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.—The Mil-waukee Herald, says: The position taken

walkee Herald says: The portion taken by Germany in the Transvaal affair has thrown England into a state bordering almost upon war fury. We need, however, not fear that it will result in an explosion.

England, by herself, cannot afford to pick a row with the whole world.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.—The Mil-waukee Press club, at its annual meeting tonight, adopted the following resolution, electing Emperor William an honorary mem-

Whereas, It is reported that Kalser Wilwhereas, it is reported that Raiser Wil-helm is threatened with expulsion from several English clubs for conduct which meets our approval Resolved. That we extend the right hand of feilowship as fellow sovereigns and elect him an honorary member of the Milwaukee Press club, and that the secretary be in-structed to notify him at once.

Lieutenant Perkins and Wife Hurt. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 8.—(Special.)— Lieutenant Perkins, adjutant of the Eighth United States infaniry, and wife were badly injured Monday between this city and Fort Russell. They were driving to town in a buggy when one of the shafts broke, causing the horse to run away. Lieutenant and Mrs. Perkins were thrown cut, falling against a barbed wire fence. Both were badly cut and bruised, and their clothing torn to shreds.

Bank Robbers Make a Haul. TOLEDO, Jan. 8 .- A special to the Blade from Fayette, O., says the Fayette bank was entered last night by burgiars and \$53,750 in money and about \$4,000 in bonds taken. There is no clew to the perpetrators. The bank was insured in the Bankers Fidelity and Casualty company of New York.

Indicted for Robbing Uncle Sam. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 8.—The United States grand jury today returned indict-States grand jury today returned indictments against George Carson, John Slauson and Sidney Yennie for robbing the positionic here of \$5,000 in stamps on April 8. This men were arrested in New York today and are supposed to be accomplices of Kiloran, Russe and Allen, who committed the robbery and afterward eccaped from the Ludlow street jail, New York.

Governor Hastings Not Seriously III. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 8.—Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania has been reported very sick on several occasions since he been here, but while he is slightly indisp his condition is by so means alarming, is up and around in the retunda of hotel.

ON PACIFIC RAILROAD BILLS Statehood Convention in Oklahoma Comes to an Inglorious End.

Together Next Week.

Concedes the Accessity of Legislation in Order that the Government's Rights May Be Protected and Its Interests Preserved.

Oklahoma and the Indian Territory argue that neither Oklahoma nor the Indian Territory alone are strong enough to support state institutions, but that united they would WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Gear, chairman of the Pacific be a great state. railroads committee, announces that the com-A fight was in sight as soon as the con-vention met at 10 o'clock. Frank W. Thompmittee will hold its first session next Tuesson, "double stater," and W. T. Walker, a "single stater," took sides on each end of day, three bills being referred to it for action. "single stater," took sides on each end of the platform and tried to talk at the same Senator Gear was not enthusiastic over the but conceded the necessity for some measures of relief, else the government would in all probability loss its interest in the

Representative Perkins of Iowa, who has question of selecting the committee on cre-taken a very active interest in the O'Brien dentials arose. county, land cases, today addressed a letter | Chairman Hensley finally declared carried to Commissioner Lamoreaux, wherein he re- the motion to appoint five members on the cites that the lands in question are in his committee. Those opposed yelled an appeal from the decision of the chair. From 2 to 2:30 the delegates, 500 of them, howled. to prove up under the homestead law after on credentials be composed of one from five years' residence, the same as in other there was a lively quarrel over the recogninent secretary of state for foreign affars, only wish to take due notice of the childish cases of homestead entry. He says: "It is tion of the delegates from the Chickasaw only wish to take due notice of the childish outbreaks of fury, of the war threats indulged in by the London meb and the London press, and throw some light upon the question and throw some light upon the question county to prove up in five years' residence county to prove up in five years' residence merly of Denver, was appointed sergeant-action. He walked to the stage and his terialize these threats.

Mr. Cleveland's message upon Venezuela was answered by the British press, but their terrent of abuse only lasted a day or so. Very soon the precious "sober second thought" gained the ascendancy in the British mind. They suddenly found out that the "Venezuela 1919". paying either \$1.25 or \$2.50 per acra." He then addresses the following questions to Commissioner Lamoreaux: (1) Can these settlers or these O'Brien county forfeited lands either within the granted or the in-

The action of the republican caucus today in deciding to report the tariff bill to the senate without material alterations, as it came from the house, has had the effect of creating considerable trepidation in the minds of thinking republicans as to whether they will be able to pass the bill. Senators they will be able to pass the bill. Senators
Perkins of California and Thurston are
exponents of beet sugar, their states being largely interested in that commodity, and Perkins has, it is said, stated he would not vote for the bill unless beet sugar had as much of a show as cane sugar. Thurston powers have looked through England's little feels as if Nebraska had a right to be heard, game, and have grown fired of 'fetching and Senstor Allen is largely interested in pecuring some concessions for bests. Henry Meyers, formerly keeper of a disreputable Oxnard is on the ground, and when informed of the action of the caucus was inclined twenty-two years the house has been a "good

mittee invites suggestions from those in

Senator Kyle of South Dakota is going to lave gas in the District of Columbia for 75 to this end has asked congress to grant a charter to the National Gas Light and Heat company for the District. He also introduced bill granting a pension to William Brown Chairman Hepburn of the committee on in terstate and foreign commerce has appointed H. Tedford of Ringgold county, clerk of the committee. General Dodge has invited the Iowa con

that they have been requested often in the Chamberlain's the first of next week. Senator and Mrs. Thurston returned to Washington this morning, and later in the past few days to open gold accounts. These day the senator called upon President Clave land in the interest of Judge Sam A. Merrit of Utah, who seeks to be one of the judger f the circuit court.
The Nebraska congressional delegation has

united in a letter to President Cleveland recommending the appointment of W. L. May as United States fish commissioner and holding themselves in readness to call in a body to press Mr. May's claims, should the chief executive so desire.

Dr. F. L. Ainsworth has been ap

pointed examining surgeon for the pension bureau at West Union, and Dr. J. Crawford Let at Waukon, Ia., and Dr. Dr. J. H. McCoy Sturgis, S. D. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

> The Civil Service commission today gay inder its auspices during the first six months of 1896. In Nebraska examinations will be held at Omaha on April 24 and at Hasting n April 22. In Iowa, at Dubuque Apri 23, at Des Moines April 27 and at Burlington April 29. In South Dakota at Huron April Sioux Falls April 22 and at Dead wood May 13. A railway mail examinatio for residents of Nebraska will be held a Omaha April 25, and for the state of Iowa a Des Moines April 28. Residents of all thre tates are eligible for all positions within the classified service, as none of them have received more than their share of appoint Fourth-class postmasters were appointed

> today as follows: Nebraska-O'Connor, Gree ley county, Mrs. Catharine Hughes, vice Mrs Susie Moore. Iowa-Poplar Grove, Hamilton county, G. G. Howard, vice N. H. Bowden Prole, Warren county, W. P. McIntire, vice Noah Lockridge, removed. Captain Charles E. Woodruff is relieved from temporary duty at Fort Snelling, Minn. and ordered to rejoin his station at For Sheridan, Ill. First Lieutenant Harry Taylor, Corps of Engineers, is ordered before the board of exminers convened in San Francisco, Cal., for

DISCOURAGING TO COMPETITION Ex-Postmaster Arrested for Running

examination.

Opposition to the Regular Office. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 8 .- C. W. Tourgee ex-postmaster at West Williamsfield, O., and the present chairman of the Ashtabula county republican committee, was arrested by the United States authorities and brought to this city and placed in juil. The specific charge against him is having a large sign displayed in front of his store with the words "postoffice" upon it. This is considered by the postal authorities to be one of the grevest offences that can be committed against their laws. Mr. Tourgee was ap-pointed postmaster at West Williamsfield by against their laws. President Harrison, and was removed two years ago by President Cleveland. He continued, however, to oparate a postoffic selling stamps and collecting mail, whice

Governor Jones Dangerously 111. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Governor John E. Jones of Nevada is dangerously III at a hotel in this city, whither he came for med ndi-posed ical treatment two mouths ago. A recent re-ning. He lapse has left him in a critical condition and his recovery is uncertain. He is suffer-ing from a complication of stomach troubles.

FACTIONS WERE UNABLE TO AGREE. ARE ON THE VERGE OF WAR

Relations Between Germany and England Daily Becoming More Strained.

TALK OF A EUROPEAN COMBINATION

Emperor William's Extraordinary Interference in the Transvani Affair Arouses the British Public to a State of Fury.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 8.-The gravity of the political crisis here is increasing instead of diminishing. The attitude of Emperor William toward Great Britain in the matter of Dr. Jameson's freebooting expedition into the Transvaal upon closer study seems to have been deliberate and long and carefully planned. The Transvaal incident, it would appear, was the pretext seized upon by the emperor in order to enter the field as an active opponent of Great Britain's policy of aggrandizement in Africa, and her little misunderstanding with King Prempeh of Ashantee, together with her support of Italy's warfare against Abyssinia, are believed to be the irritating features which finally induced his majesty to show his hand. Of course, this is only a sample of the rumors in circulation here, but it shows the drift of the wind and has served to incense the British to a degree not witnessed

years ago,
To make matters werse, it is now reindemnity or Britain ported that the Transvaal republic will demand an indemnity of \$2,500,000 from Great Britain as one of the results of Dr. Jameson's invasion of the little Dutch republic. If this turns out to be the case, no doubt will be entertained that Emperor William in his recent interview with Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state for the Transvaal, prompted this demand and may also have announced his intention of supporting it. Under these circumstances and in view of the war preparations by land and sea now being vigorously pushed by Great Britain it is not astonishing that there was an omi-nous drop in consols which, as much as anything, is a clear indication that the gravity of the political situation is not newspaper ex-

aggeration. vention came to an inglorious end. At that hour the committee on credentials, having been unable to report, owing to the strife Dispatches from Berlin announce that Emperor William had an important conference this morning with Dr. Kayser, chief of the German colonial office, and that further between the "single staters" and the "double staters," Chairman Hensley declared the con-vention adjourned sine die. For half an hour dispatches have been exchanged between Berlin and Pretoria.

PREPARING FOR WAR. Great Britain is evidently determined not to be caught unprepared for war. The report that orders have been sent to Portsmouth, Davenport and Chatham for the immediate commissioning of a flying squadron of war ships is confirmed this afternoon, and has

commissioning of a flying squadron of war ships is confirmed this afternoon, and has caused a profound sensation in all circles. The flying squadron is ordered to be ready for sea by January 14. Tuesday next. It will consist of the following ships:

REVENGE—First class battleship, 14,150 tons, four 67-ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, thirty-six smaller rapid-firing guns; eighteen inches side armor; speed, 17½ knots.

ROYAL OAK—First class battleship, 14,150 tons, four 67-ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, thirty-six smaller rapid-fire guns; eighteen inches of side armor; speed, 17½ knots.

GIBRALTAR—First class steel cruiser, 7,700 tons, two 22-ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, twenty-four smaller quick-fire guns; speed, 19-10 knots.

THESUS—First class steel cruiser, 7,550 tons, two 22-ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, twenty-four smaller quick-fire guns; speed, 20 knots.

CHARYBDIS—Second class steel cruiser, 4,260 tons, two 6-inch quick-firing guns, eight 4.7 quick-firing guns, tiaireen smaller quick-firing guns, speed, 17-10 knots.

HERMIONE—Second class steel cruiser, 4,360 tons, two 6-inch quick-firing guns, eight 4.7 quick-firing guns, thirteen smaller quick-firing guns; speed, 19-5-10 knots.

In addition, Rear Admiral Harry W. Raw— PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 8.-Fresh sensations were developed today before the senate investigating committee. Martha house in Inquirer street, testified that for

today. Ex-Policeman Taylor gave additional In addition, Rear Admiral Harry W. Rawson, C. B., in command of the Cape of Good Hope and West Africa station, has been ordered to proceed to Delagon bay, on the flagship St. George, a first class steel cruiser of 7,700 tons, two 22-ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing guns, twenty-four smaller quick-firing guns, speed, 197-10 knots, and he is now on his way there, accompanied with another cruiser, with all possible speed, COUNTRY BANKS SHIP IN GOLD.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PLANS. The German emperor, it appears, had planned to land a force of Germans at Delagoa hay in order to assist the Boers against the British, and only desisted from so doing when he learned of Dr. Jameson's defeat and capture. This, it is claimed, is proof that his message to President Krueger, congratulating him upon his victory over the British, and his majesty's reported announcement to Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvaal, that Germany refused to recog-nize any suzerainty over the Transvaal, were well weighed moves, and the result of a pre-

arranged policy.

Admiral Bedford has also been instructed to report immediately to the admiralty what additional steps are necessary to reinforce his squadron, and they will be sent to him as promptly as possible.

promptly as possible.

Besides these preparations, the greatest activity is displayed in all the dock yards, making ready for a call for the commissioning of more ships as soon as needed, and the naval reserve lists are being prepared in readiness for an emergency.

The military authorities no longer attempt to conceal the fact that they are actively.

Recommendations to the Legislature preparing for the possibility of war. All the egiments of the British army, army reserve, SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 8 .- Governor olunteers, militia, etc., have been ordered Wells today sent his message to the legislamake immediate returns of their strength for mobilization; but as yet no further steps ture. It is a long document and contains n this direction have been deamed necessary recommendations as to the management of Among the volunteers and militia there the various state institutions. He recomstrong feeling in favor of enrollment

mends the issue of 4 per cent bonds to pay for active service and on all sides the great-est enthuclasm is displayed. There seems to the present indebtedness of the state, amounting to about \$100,000, and the necesbe a feeling here that Great Britain has stood all she can stand in the way of studied sity for a larger revenue, by increased taxa-tion. He strongly urges the necessity for opposition on the part of Germany, even if the latter is backed by France and Russia, which is not considered to be by any means maintaining a thorough public school sys-tem. He favors a law to prevent discrimination in railroad charges, suggests the certain. The commanding officers of the differadoption of the Australian ballot system and ent regiments of volunteers have been overdevotes considerable space to the subject of whelmed with letters from the men under their command, wishing to be enrolled for active service. servant Confessed to the Robbery BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Rose May Abbott, wh has been under surveillance of the police

TROOPS FOR CAPE TOWN. At the War office this afternoon it was stated that the troops returning from India or bound for that port of the British empire since last Tuesday, confessed today that the stole \$1,699 worth, of diamends and bonds from the home of her employer, Mr. Thomas H. Burbeck of this city, last Monday night. She says she was persuaded to commit the crime by George Thoug, a young friend of the Burbecks. Thong promised to take the girl away from Boston, acd, she alleges, painted roseate pictures of how they would live together in some other state. After the robbery they both went to the Providence station and bought two tickets for Providence, but Thong left the girl there and has not been arrested yet. had been ordered to call at Cape Town before the crisis occurred and all that is necessary is to instruct their commanding officers to land drafts at the cape. It was further stated that a detachment of troops is now on its way to Cape Town to relieve the troops there and that the latter will be instructed to remain at the Cape for the present, so that double forces will shortly be available at Cape Colony, besides the Indian troops on passage, which can be landed there shortly.
Without desiring to be in any way sense. tional, it can eafely be said that the war spirit is hovering over the British empire, and that people of all classes are eagerly supporting the attitude of the government

city hall today, in accordance with the usual custom on the analysersary of the battle of New Orleans—Jackson's day. Rev. Morgan Dix was "c-elected as president for the ensuing year. The accretary read obituary notices of the late Coranedore Henry Bruce, and Ellas G. Covenhover of the war of 1812. He reported that there were but four veterans of the war now alve. The society is now composed of mosty in m.bers. n resenting the attitude of Germany toward Great Britain.
The press is unanimous in its approval of the preparations of the naval and military authorities and the newspapers of all shades of opinion agree as to the manner in which Germany's attitude must be met.

The Globe, for example, says this after-noon: "There is absolutely no difference of opinion among Britons in their keen resent-ment of the wholly unprovoked affront put upon this proud land by Emperor William and his foolhardy counsellers. Instead of working England harm with the Ameri-cans the emperor's insolent interference has revived the feeling of kinship and is making easier a friendly arrangement of the Ven-

was brought to the Madison Jan at midnight for safe keeping. Shortly before that time a mob moved on Vevay Jan to string him up. Sheriff Banta received a tip, and, before the mab arrived, the officers, with Taylor, were on the way here. The Madison jan is being prepared against an attack, for it is said as effort will be made to get at Taylor to-night. It may be added that there is little doubt that the Chronicle's Washington dispatches have had a very good effect here in showing that it is more than likely that Great Britain is wrong in the boundary dispute, and, following the Chronicle's correspondent's MADISON, Wis., Jan. 8.—Governor Upham has decided to call a special session of the legislature to reappoint the legislative districts according to the last consus. The following the Chronicle's correspondent date has not been finally determined, but it will probably be Tuesday, February 18.

the matter should be promptly found,