OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1896-TWELVE PAGES.

Eluded the Spanish Columns and

Raided the Tobacco District.

The garrison of Hoyo Colorado, consisting

of twenty Spanish volunteers, has sur-

rendered to the insurgents. Hoyo Colorado

is near Bauta, which is about twelve miles

The lull which seemed to have taken place

in the activities of the insurgents in the past

time was fast approaching when the insur-gents were to pay the penalty for their temer-

from this city.

Pinar del Rio.

Aguada, in the province of Matanzas.

would support Venezuela's boundary claim a

whit beyond what was equitable and just

Mr. Burch added: "The United States com-

ompel Great Britain to disclose the ground

for her claims to the Schomburgk line. But

two European members of the committee

result in the resumption of diplomatic rela-tions. It is obvious that war would be very

could be so alladvised as to make Venezuela the reason for war, for in that case American

protection would be disastrous to the private

United States intervention would be disas-

SELECTING CONNECTING STATIONS.

British Officers in Guiana Start for

the Frontier.

ter's agency from Demerara, dated Decem-

ber 24, says: "Colonel McInnis, command

ing the militia of British Guiana, with a

magistrate and a military officer, will start

for Uruan next week to select connecting

stations from the coast to Uruan. The jour-

ney takes from sixteen to thirty days, ac-cording to the state of the rivers. There

could be no fighting, as the Venezuelans at any moment could take any station. The

Amacura post could, however, be reinforced

trouble, to re-embody the disbanded West Indian regiments, who are splendid fighters.

The mud bar at the mouth of the river pro tects Demerara, which would need

naval help.

rations for trouble."

supports President Crespo."

assist in pacifying that territory.

tended for the island of Cubs.

"The suggestion is made, in the event of

"There has not been the slightest sign of

the imperial government making any prepa-

Interview with Ex-President Blance

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- The Gaulois this morning

man Blanco of Venezuela, in which he denles

any connection with the insurrection in Ven-

czuela and adds: "In the struggle to main-tain the integrity of our rights, all parties

are amalgamated into a national party which

Refused to Censure the Mikado.

throne, censuring the government for sur-

Cuba Cannot Buy Gans in France.

PARIS, Jun. 10 .- A decree has been gaz-

the French colonies of warlike munitions in-

Part of the Crew Saved

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 19 .- An address to the

publishes an interview with ex-President Guz-

LONDON, Jan. 10 .-- A letter to the Reu-

Sends a Significant Notice to the Ultra-Spanish Agitators in Havana.

CAMPOS CALMS THE KICKERS

HOPES FOR A DECISIVE MEETING SOON

Bellef General in Official Circles that an Engagement Between Regulars and Rebels Cannot Long Be Avoided.

(Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Cuba. Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The numerous reports circulated in the past ten days that General Martinez Campos had resigned, had been recalled, would be superseded and what not, I have avoided. Nearly all these rumors came from interested partles, who are hostile to General Campos' enlightened policy. These malcontents became bold and expressed their feelings openly. The old soldier knew or suspected all this.

During the Ten Years' war Captain General Duice fell into disfavor with the ultra-Spanish, who mobbed the palace and compelled Dulce to go aboard a Spanish steamer had an official duty to perform, and he is not General Dulce; if they caused any demonstration that would lead to public disorder he would land every one of them in the casements of the Cabanas fortress, or, if necessary, would shoot them in their tracks.

There is not a shadow of doubt but that There is not a shadow of doubt but that General Campos would do exactly as he said

The disaffected Spanish conservatives have been sending cable dispatches to Key West containing complaints, addressed to their friends in Spain. General Campos' resig-nation would please the reactionaries, but nobody else.

MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS. Great confidence is felt in official circles

that the insurgents are in peril; that capture or serious defeat awaits them. A member of the captain general's staff informs me that while Gomez's exact intentions are not known here, his own opinion is that the insurgent chief will go to the Vuelta Abajo tobacco region, but that after raiding the eastern part of Pinar del Rio province he will try to return east, the purpose of his raid having ended. General of Brigade Garcia Navarro, who

was promoted yesterday on his merits to be general of division, engaged Maceo's rear guard yesterday near Cabanas, which is west of Mariel, near the coast. Maceo continued his policy of avoiding a battle, moving north and west. Colonel Arizon afterward had a brush with the rebels. The loss to the Spaniards was fifteen wounded. The rebel loss

A large Spanish force is stationed so as to cut off, if possible, a movement by Maceo Suarez Valdez General

that Gomez continues his westward move-ment beyond San Cristobol. Gomez was in the neighborhood of San Cristobol yesterday on the line of the West-ern railway, in Pinar del Rio province. An-other division of his force, commanded by Macec, was near Banes, but to the westward of that point. The report that a suspicio vessel was off the coast thereabouts, which was expected to land arms, proved incorrect. There are Spanish cruisers in that vicinity. San Cristobol is a small village forty miles from Pinar del R'o, and the western terminus the railway line. Since the destruction of Gabriel, Gomez appears to have avoided towns except for brief occupancy. He has not been in Guanajay.

DESTROYING RAILROAD PROPERTY. Additional intelligence was received today concerning the condition of the
Western rallway between Artemesia,
forty-three miles from Havana, and
San Cristobol, sixty-two miles from here.
All the culverts were burned and more
than half of the telegraph posts were destroyed. A train started from Pinar de:
Rio City, Wednesday afternoon for Artemesia,
the intervening portion of the line having the intervening portion of the line having up to that time been untouched by the insurgents. The train had reached San Cristobol when, at 3 p. m., a large band of in-aurgents took possession of the town, ra-the locomotive down a bank and burne-

notine passenger coaches and six freight cars laden with merchandise.

As there is no sugar cane there, the first seen along the line in that section are sup-posed to be burning railway property. Onposed to be burning railway property. wooden bridge and trestle is 300 yards It has been burned. The railway will be blocked for a long time. The work at San Cristobol was done by the

pertion of the insurgents immediately led by Gomez. The country about San Cristobel is barren, sandy and unproductive, surgent chieftain undoubtedly destroyed the Spanish generals in pursuit of him.

The question of subsistence is now an im

portant one to Spanlards and rebels alike Gomez's followers no longer have their staple food—green sugar cane. There are cattle in Pinar del Rio province, but the country in which the rebels moved yesterday morning will not support a large number of men. Th Spanish supplies must be sent by rail to Gugnajay, and thence be teamed. The West er railway is useless beyond Salud, twenty me s from Havana, and there is a long dreary waste shead before the city of Pinar or the Vuelta Abajo tobacco regioned. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

JACQUES ST. CERE ARRESTED.

Well Known Paris Journalist Charge with Attempted Blackmail.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Cor. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A great sensation was caused tonight by the news of the arrest of Jacques St. Cere of the Figare and the New York Herald for an attempt at blackmailing the-late Max Lebaudy, the unlucky millionaire, who died while performing mili-

St. Cere's name has been frequently men-tioned in connection with the Lebaudy black-mailing scandals. He was only arrested after rrefutable evidence of his guilt was obtained. irrefutable evidence of his guilt was obtained. He had written in Figaro on international politics for six years, distinguishing himself chiefly by his virulent hatred of England and Italy. His real name is Rosenthal, not St. Cere, he being of German origin. He has previously been the Berlin correspondent of covered Paris papers.

has previously beautiful papers.
of several Paris papers.
it was announced editor editor that Vicomte Eiric de Civry, editor of Echo de L'Armee, had been arrested on the charge of blackmalling young Lebaudy and the same day it was stated that M. Balonsi, also charged with blackmr/ling 1, baudy, and against whom a warrant had been lesued, had absconded, leaving liabilities amounting to 6,000,000 francs, of which sun 2,000,000 francs are said to have belonged to the Lebaudy estate. On January 7 Count Cepti was arrested here, charged with having obtained 1,000,000 francs by fraud from Lebaudy.

Arrest of Suspects Continue

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A disputch to the Herald from Caracas, Venezuela, says: Gentral Domingo Sifontes, who was in charge of the Yuruan district at the time Scrgoant Birness was arrested by the Venezucian authorities, has been arrested in Ciudad Bolivar on the accusation that he has been mixed up in the late rebellion. It is alleged that he has received letters from Dr. Hernandez of New York showing the existence of a plot against the government.

Newspapers life are urging the government to send troops to the frontier to head off the English.

HALIFAX, Jan. 10 .- A boat containing

ENGLAND STILL PREPARING DISARMING HAS BEEN CONCLUDED. GOMEZ GAVE THEM ALL THE SLIP.

HAVANA, Jan. 10.-It is announced that Activity at Army and Navy Centers Con-123 wounded insurgents who were picked up on the battlefield at La Cleba are now in the tinues with Unabated Vigor. Spanish hospital at San Antonio de Banos.

NO WORRY OVER GERMANY'S ATTITUDE

Kniser's Message to Krueger More than Offset by the Importance of Trade Between the Two Empires.

few days has given place once more to an unexpected dash on the part of Maximo Gomez into the heart of the rich tobaccs growing district of Pinar del Rio. Confident claims have been made for several days past on the part of the authorities that the (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Caity, and when the Spanish were to close in upon them as in a trap and annihilate them. at the persistent stand the leaders were making on the northern coast of Pinar del Rio, and almost up to the outskirts of Havana itself, while the continued activity of the Spanish generals was disposing about them a force of troops that seemed likely to hem them to be a specific proposition of the spanish generals was disposing about them as force of troops that seemed likely to hem them to be a specific proposition of the spanish generals was disposing about them as force of troops that seemed likely to hem them to be a specific proposition of war with Germany because of course that the government should remain republican and free from outside control. The statesmen now in conference must therefore device means for adjustment which will seemed likely to the control of the spanish generals was disposing about them as force of troops that seemed likely to themselves not been free from keen anxiety at the persistent stand the leaders were them a force of troops that seemed likely to but of a cabinet which is merely the echo hem them in and cut them off.

The news cabled that Gomez has passed Alquizar and Guira Melena in Havana province was received with relief by the friends of the insurgents, though the direction he newspapers of yesterday and today are allowed. word to the leaders of the malcontents that at retreat to mislead his enemy and mean-as far as he personally was concerned they time he has once more countermarched, like England must henceforth reckon with it and might bark at him all they pleased, but he a fox doubling upon its own track, and to- its potentialities. It will undoubtedly moder-

African situation full excuse or even reason for the rush, but matters there continue to today from Artemesia, Mangos, Pagate and Candelaria. The town of San Cristobal, which came next on his course, was left shape themselves altogether for a peaceful shape themselves altogether for a peacetul present solution. Certainly Lord Salisbury's government so far shows no disposition to have all the antecedent circumstances of Jameson's raid made clear. If complicity or on one side, but judging from the route taken by his vanguard he has passed by Santa Cruz, Taco and Parsoreal, toward Consela-cion del Sur, which is the terminus of the rallroad from Havana, running routhwest into almost equally criminal carelessness of colonial office is not proven, neither the kiaser nor the South African republic can make the raid adequate cause for further quarrel. There seems, however, no further possibility for some time to come of English The northern portion of the province of Pinar del Rio has also by no means been stripped of insurgents, and it is reported to-day that a band of 500, commanded by Perico del Gado, has passed westward along the coast in the northern part of Pinar del Rio, going west through the sugar district. aggressions in the Transvaal. We hear of no warlike, or even unusual preparations either in the German army or navy.

GERMANY'S HOME FLEET. going west through the sugar district and by the plantation of Tinaja, Quebra Hacha, to the post of Cabanas, and thence again Germany has a powerful fleet at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, consisting of the first-class battleships Kurfurst, Fredrich Wilhelm, through Aniel and San Diego de Nunez to Bania Honda and to Las Pozas beyond. When the news of this movement was re-ceived troops were hurriedly dispatched from here to Bania Honda by sea to reinforce the Branderburg, Weissenburg and Worth, the third class battleships Baden, Wurtemburg, Bayert, Seagoing, and the coast defense ships, Hildebrand, Hagen, Heimdall, Frithjof, garrison at that important seaport town.

There are indistinct rumors here that an Seigfrid and Beowulf, basides the older yet very efficient ironclads Kaiser, Deutchsland, Wilhelm and Oldenburg, a few cruisers, ten torpedo destroyers and about 100 excellent torpedo boats.

important expedition for the relief of the insurgents has been landed upon the northern coast of Pinar del Rio. The boldness of the insurgents in remaining upon this coast in the face of danger of being cut off has been attributed to their expectation of the landing of the expedition. Against this, however, not to speak of the new flying squadron and many reserve ships which could very soon be commissioned for sea, is the English channel squadron, the of the landing of the expedition.

The authorities have discovered evidence of what they consider a conspiracy to cause an uprising in Havana and to hand the city most powerful single fleet now affout, and the Mediterranean squadron, within a few

an uprising in Havana and to hand the city over to the insurgents. The conspiracy is believed to be widely ramified, and its discovery has caused grave uneasiness in Havana, and suspisions that disaffection is much more widely disseminated than has been admitted. Thirty persons have been admitted. Thirty persons have been admitted. Thirty persons have been admitted in the plot, and eight have been imprisoned, while Aquitino Solano, police inspector for the port of Havana, has been relieved from duty.

An engagement has occurred between the days' sail. heen relieved from duty.

An engagement has occurred between the and inferior character, which Germany has combined columns of General Navarro and recently taken to manufacture, and for Colonel Arizon and the bands led by Maceo and Zayas, at a point between the planta- thickly populated towns of England, Having tions of Ragaldo and Begona in the district to pay no import duties, her manufacturers of Cabanas. The Spaniards, it is reported, are able to undersell the Yorkshire makers, and by reason of cheap labor Germany can even sell ready-made clothes at a price which took the insurgents' position, who fied leav-ing twelve killed and carrying off many scarcely represents the value of the home-made English clothing. The markets of the continent and the United States are closed The insurgents have destroyed the railroad station and have cut the telegraph wire at to Germany on account of prohibitive import duties, and in event of war with England ENGLAND FORCED TO A SHOWING. would be no option for German makers but to close their factories, and make th Boundary Commission Will Develop best arrangements they could with their creditors. The same remarks apply with even greater truth to the Leipzic toy manuthe Basis of Its Claim. LONDON, Jan. 10.—In an interview today factories and the makers of cheap tools. with Mr. N. Geach Burch, the consul for Venezuela, who has just returned to London

WOULD BE SHUT OUT ENTIRELY. from South Africa, the latter is quoted as a spring he did not think the United States for aid to her continental neighbors or would support Venezuela's boundary claim a silies. Austria is still anxious to foster her ailies. Austria is still anxious to foster her young industries, which would be ruined by German competition, if it were not checked. and the protectionist party in France is still too strong for any hope from that country. On the other hand, British experts to Germission must have a beneficial result and many do not represent anything like the sum to which Germany's exports amount. if the United States wishes to make the com-mission unassailable it should appoint one or The loss to English manufacturers by the closing of German ports would be more than balanced by increased trade at home and in The chances are the present situation will lead to an interchange of ideas, which will the United States. The German navy would be wholly inadequate to seriously interfere with the British mercantile marine, and disastrous to a young country like Venezu-ela, even if it was backed by the United States. I do not believe the United States thus, provided no other European power in-tervenes to assist Germany, England would be rid at least for some time of her most powerful rival in nearly every market I the world. BALLARD SMITH.

commercial interests of the country, whatever the results of the conflict. From any other point of view except that of conducing to an intelligent mutual entente between Great Brit-ain and Venezuela for a settlement, the EXCITEMENT HOLDS AT CARACAS. Editor Briceno Arrested for Taking

Sides with Palacio. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The political excitement is unabated. Senor Bricono, editor of El Patriota, has been arrested, together with other partisans of Andueza Palacio. The newspapers here are discussing the

possibility of a British warship in the har-

bor of La Guayra being able to throw a shell over the mountain into the city of Caracas. To quiet apprehension in regard to it, the matter has been submitted to expert engineers here. Their opinion is awaited with considerable anxiety. During the last revolution the American admiral Walker of the fligship Chicago declared, after study-ing the question, that it was impossible. The anti-English manifestations continue At Valencia yesterday the Venezuelans divided themselves into two parties—one represent-ing English invaders, and the other the patriots—and began a sham fight. Those on the Venezuelan side became so excited that they went at it in earnest, with the result that several who were enacting the role of the Englishmen received severe stab wounds. The police had to be called in to stop it.

W. NEPHEW KING. General Ezeta Reported Captured. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The Herald correspondent in San Salvador wires that Diaro del Salvador publishes a special dispatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, stating that General Ezeta and the members of his expedition have been captured. They were off Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, when taken into custody and held there subject to the order of the San Salvador government. All classes of San Salvador citizens have offered money and men to sustain the government. Persons believed to have been implicated in rendering the Liao Tung peninsula, has been Ezeta's expedition have been arrested.

reject d. Strong reinforcements of troops are going to the island of Formesa in order to Not Sending Troops to Venezuela. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- It is officially stated today that no such movement of British forces toward the boundary or in the neighbrhood of the disputed territory in Venezuela, as indicated in the dispatches from Caracas, via New York, has been contempisted by Great Britain, and that no addition has been made to the small force of police which has been stationed for some time past in the Brusa district. In reach etted prohibiting the export from France or part of the wrecked steamer Esling's crew reached Cause today. The men are in a dying condition on her part is intended.

HALIPAX, Jan. 10.—A boat containing time past in the Uruan district. In regard burg, in returning brought another either part of the wrecked steamer Esling's crew to the attitude of Venezuela it is added from Emperor William to the exist. This that there is no reason to suppose that any frequent exchange of courtesies is much best in a dying to the condition on her part is intended.

Crisis at Johnnesburg Ended and No

One Has Been Hurt. LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Times has a dispatch from Pretoria, dated January 8, which ranted by Known Facts.

cays: "The disarming at Johannesburg has been completed without mishap and the Boer police now patrol the town. The crisis is practically ended, and orders have been issucd for all Boer commanders to proceed to Pretoria, where they meet today. Thus ends this unique revolution, during which not even a policeman has been knocked on the head and not a single act of violence has been committed. President Krueger and the executive have exhibited remarkable coolness throughout. The stability of the government has been unmistakably displayed.

"There is a remarkable absence of excite-LONDON, Jan. 10.—(New York World Ca-tlegram—Spec al Telegram.)—Worlike, or to which will not be allayed for years. The state it more accurately, precautionary ac-tivity continues unabated in English dock creased tenfold and the sense of failure yards, arsenals and military camps, yet real rankles with the uitlanders. Yet both sides which have not been published and much probability of war with Germany because of desire that the government should remain speculation is indulged in by the public. So

town gives a long telegram from Mr. Hoff-meler, the leader of the Afrikander party, to will be made into the conspiracy, and offers his own co-operation.

PROMISES A FULL INQUIRY. Chamberlain, in replying, thanks him for his offer and promises there shall be a full inguiry and measures to prevent a repairtion of the Transvaal raid. Mr. Chamberlain concludes: "My present chief object is to prevent a further embitterment of the relations between the British and Dutch, which might result from extreme measures against either Johannesburg or the prispners."

The correspondent of the Times at Berlin telegraphs: "Whatever after effects the Transvaal incident may have on the German policy, in government and even in higher circles, the disposition now is to regard the metter as closed. A few uncompromising spirits still expect that the Transvaal will insist upon a declaration of absolute independence. But it is doubtful whether the German government will sustain this. At the before the European areopague.

Portugal's attitude is evidently an embarrassment to the government. "Herr Richter, the radical leader in the Freisslanding Zeitung, declares the landing of German treops at Delagoa bay would be a grave political blunder. Other papers here abstain from comment upon Portugal's attitude.
"In colonial circles the intention is manifest

to utilize the anti-English campaign as a lever to agitate for an increase in the navy. Alfred Austin, the newly appainted poet laureate, has a poem in the Times this morning, which may be his first work in connection with his office. It is laudatory of Dr. Jameson's ride into the Transvaal.

The Times publishes an editorial this morning in the transvantage of the connection with the connection of the c The Times publishes an editorial this morning in which it highly compliments Secretary Chamberlain upon his strong, just and wise policy in a difficult crisis. With reference to President Krueger's continued holding of Dr. Jameson, the Times says: "It will not be reasonable for the Boyrs to push their pretensions too far."

WARNING TO THE BOERS. With regard to the German attitude this paper says: "If all of the outery is mean-

President Krueger was a bid for popularity in Holland, it has not been altogether successful. The Dutch government has maintained a moderate and impartial attitude, while public interest chiefly centers in the warlike feeling aroused in England." A dispatch from Capetown says the new ministry appointed to succeed Cecil Rhodes,

upon his resignation, enjoys the support of The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Berlin, which says: "On Wednesday a special messenger brought an autograph letter from the queen to the emperor, whose reply is by now in the queen's hands. The emperor remarked to his entourage that he had replied in a manner which he believed would prove acceptable to the queen. It is her acceptable to the queeh. It is beperor confirms the assurances already given by his responsible ministers that he had no intention of casting a slur upon Eng-land's dignity. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's correct attitude is greatly appreciated in official circles here.

"The Anglo-German campaign will now.

it is hoped, be terminated by an honorable "The Johannesburg mining market has

een weak on disturbing rumors." The Standard in an editorial expresses dissatisfaction at the delay in delivering up Dr. Jameson and his companions, and says: "President Kruger has, for the moment, the advantage of position, but he will do wisely to act with moderation." NO THOUGHT OF A CONFERENCE.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent con-firms the correspondent of the Times in the opinion that Germany has no intention call a conference or to propose an abrogation of the convention of 1884. "At the same time," the Standard's correspondent goes on, "there are plenteous' hints of some future agreement between Germany and the Trans-vaal which should keep England on its guard. fear Germany is beginning to find that it is she and not England that is isolated, and while the isolation was not serious for England, it is for Germany."

The Daily News correspondent at Birlin,

after a long discussion of the situation, says "The whole action of Germany war a mistake She did not desire to quarrel with England She did not desire to quarrel with England, but only to prove the value of her friendship. In pursuance of this object Germany overstepped the limits of precaution. It is significant, however, that all the papers connected with the government publish statements about the abrogation of the convention of 1884, and, though they have no contemporate at Preturia, they display a succession of the convention of the properties of the convention of 1884, and, though they have no contemporate at Preturia, they display a succession. respondents at Pretoria, they display a suspic ous acquaintance with the intentions of the Transvaol government."

England Responsible for the Doctrine
LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Chronicle this morning has an interview with Lord Playfair, formerly deputy speaker of the House of Commons and president of the council, in which he strongly supported the idea of a permanent tribunal of arbitration. He believed, he said, that the legislatures of both the United States and Great Britain would adopt the principle, but that would not stop the agitation over the Monroe doctrine. I must be remembered, he continued, that it was England who drove the foreigners ou was England who drove the foreigners out of America. She was, therefore, greatly re-sponsible for the Monroe doctrine. He sug-gested that England and America meet in conference and arrive at some definition of the limits of the Monroe dictrine.

Cable Service Resumed. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-The Anglo-American Telegraph company today sent out the following notice:

"There is no longer any exceptional delay on private telegrams between Europe and South Africa, and as for press meseages hope to send them through without del Exchanging Notes Frequently.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador to St. Peters

THE BEE BULLETIN. SOMETHING IS KEPT BACK

Henry Bolln Under Arrest.

2. Plan for O. R. & N. Reorganization.

Europe Sees Peace Returning.

Lebligh Saves the State Money

Sensational Suicide at North Platte.

Iowa Farmer Avenges His Child.

Senate Talks of Tariff Changes.

Legislators Nearly All at Hand.

Business Review of the Week.

Affairs at South Omaha.

9. Korth's Conviction Will Stand.

Gordon Spares a Girl Shame.

8. Commercial Club Re-cleets Weller.

Park Board and Retrenchment,

City Engineer's Annual Report.

Council Looking After the Wires.

THREATENED A COLON MONOPOLY.

Panama Railway Company Prohibited from Importing Ice. (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)

0. What the Stove Committee Does.

How Soldiers Are Identified.

11. Progress in the Art of Printing.

Land of the White Elephant.

12. "A Scientific Balloon."

ited power of importation.

verran Europe.

o be found anywhere.

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 10 .- (New York

grants the request the company will give

United States Must Move First.

Ranks Unable to Meet Demands.

MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- At an adjourned

meeting of the shareholders of the Bank

voluntary liquidation. Four hundred thou-sand dollars has to be met at once and

directors have given a guarantee of \$2,000,000 for the \$400,000 deposited, for which they

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Benjamin Johnson, president of the influential New York banking and brokerage firm of Ken-

Gave the College a Telescope.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.-A telescope today was opened at the State university.

It is a gift from Emerson McMillin of New York. It has a twelve-inch lons, six-teen-foot barrel, transit and spectroscope, on the model of the Lick observatory, though on reduced lines.

Robbers Left Him on the Railrond.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.-John J. Ramage, ex-auditor of Delaware county, was

sandbagged last night by three men near Marysyllie, robbed, thrown on a railroad track and run over by a train. He will loss an arm and leg and may die.

Milwaukee Fireman Killed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—William Boerst, fire-man on passenger train No. 1 on the Council

Buffs division of the Milwauker, was killed in a collision between several derailed freight cars, and the passenger train at Franklin station last night.

Big Dry Goods Failure.

DULUTH, Jan. 10.—Howard B. Haynce of this city, owner of one of the largest

retail dry goods houses at the head of the lakes, made an assignment late this after-noon. No statement of assets or liabilities can be given as yet.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 10.

At New York-Arrived-Werra, from Bre

The report sent out last night that the stanmer Werra passed in at Sandy Hook is an error. It should have been the steamer

Welmar. At Bremen-Arrived-Braunschweig, from

\$4,000,000 of deposits in two years.

are personally responsible.

lue Peuple today it was decided to go into

would establish a legation in Mexico.

already owns a wharf at San Jose.

publication on Venezuela.

Story of a Mysterious Crime. Blackburn is Renominated.

Murderer Slain by a Posse.

5. Thurston Bolts the Substitute.

House Discusses Its Rules.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

7. Commercial and Financial.

4. Editorial and Comment.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair, Slightly Colder, Northwesterly Winds Extraordinary Naval Preparations Not War-1. Campos Controls in Havana Balance Between England and Germany Something Has Not Been Told.

FORCE TOO LARGE FOR AFRICAN NEEDS

Dockyard Forces Working Night and Day-Accumulating Supplies of Small Arms Ammunition at Great Expense.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 10 .- There is a feeling abroad in London tonight that there are many details of the complication into which the foreign office of the empire has been placed far as official information goes the situation seems to be improved.

The mystery of the naval preparations occupies a large place in the public mind and the conclusion arrived at by the attentive public after thus thinking it over is that the tremendous activity displayed, not only in fitting out the flying squadron, but in the rushing forward of work in the navy and sail for Spain. I am informed on good at the insurgents, though the direction he had taken beyond that was not known, but authority—although I am not at liberty to state what that authority is—and I am authority is—a yards, arsenals and supply shops for war Cecil with Germany. It is also felt that it is squadron, which, together with the existing available squadrons with which it is proposed to join it, will form, it is said, the most powerful flest of war vessels ever put afloat, is destined.

The situation in the Transvaal is undoubt edly greatly improved, and unless Presiden Krucger has made extortionate demands, such as for the complete independence of his republic and freedom from the suzerainty of Great Britain, and has received the support of Germany in favor of these demands, such a powerful ficet as is being prepared will not be needed at Delagon bay. In fact, the whole future of South Africa now depends upon the nature of South Africa how depends apan the nature of the demands made by Krueger, whose response to the queen's message, ad-dressed to him in the third person, through Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, is, to say same time it will be premature to imagine that all cause for anxiety has disappeared. Rumors are still current of an exchange of views in the direction of summoning England before the European arganaging. time of grace for the surrender of the arms held by the ultlanders expires at 6 o'clock this evening. Those of the ultlanders who have not yielded their arms at that time are to be excluded from the amnesty to be granted to those who participated in the up-

INDEMNITY DEMANDED. The indemnity demanded by the Transvant government from the Chartered South Africa company is variously stated at from £500,-

000 to £2,000,000.

The dicturbance in the Transvaal has led The dicturbance in the Transvaal has led to an exceedingly heavy stock exchange account, and especially for Chartered South Africa and Consolidated gold fields. Brokers are having difficulty in obtaining payment from weak holders, who have hoped to be able to carry over their stock, but have refused to do so in view of the disturbed political situation. Some of the differences paid have been very heavy. In two instances they amounted respectively to \$80,000 and \$35,000. The former sum was paid, but in the second case the matter is reported to have been a matter of temporary arrangement. Several failures are expected to occur.

The statement circulated here today that paper says: "If all of the outery is meaningless, we are well content to have been roundly abused." The warning has proved a useful lesson, showing that England is united and is prepared to defend her interests."

A correspondent of the Times at The Hague says: "If Emperer William" it has been a proved a great deal of exictement when it was announced, but it was later officially denied.

Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's secretary of state for the colonies went to Osborne today.

and he will stay there over night. Rt. Hon. G. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, made a special visit to Ports-mouth today, and inspected the ships of the flying squadron and caw the guns of their armament worked. The workmen at Chat-ham, Portsmouth and Plymouth worked late tanight by electric light for the fitting out of the chips of this squadron. It is expected that those at the Portsmouth deckyard will con-tinue the work of preparation on Sunday. It is announced this evening that the govern-ment has ordered the stores of small arm cartridges to be increased from 60,000,000 to 150,000,000. All these preparations, of course, mean an enormous outlay of treisure The wages of workmen alone are £80,000 above the usual expenditures. It is reported the government, in order to meet this and further naval measures, will present a bill immediately when Parliament opens to devote the surplus revenus over the present budget. chiefly arising from the remodeling of the death duties and to the activity in the stock market, and which it is expected will amount to siveral million pounds, to nava expenses.

One effect of the present crisis has been to impress Englishmen with a sense of the marvelous diplomatic scent of Paul Krusger the Boer president. The admiration felt by Englishmen for the South African executive finds abundant expression, even in the face of the sharp reverse he has administered to their policy, and their hearty admiration for Dr. Jameson. Sir Charles Dilke declared in speech today that President Krueger ha

few rivals among modern diplomats. Some excitement has been caused by : telegram from Boer sources in Johannesburg which states that President Krueger will hold Dr. Jameson until the London convention is abrogated, which would mean the abandonment of the English suzerainty over the Transvaal. The colonial office, however has heard nothing of such a stipulation, and the government is not disposed to believe dall & Whitloch, has been missing since Tuesday, and irregularities in his accounts have been discovered. The amount of Mr. Johnson's defaication is not stated, but the firm claims to be in no way embar-rassed. Johnson had been speculating heav-ily.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE ADVANCING.

Private Advices from Venezuela Confirm the Reports. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- A special to the Journal from Washington says: "The report that the British are strengthening their outposts in Venezuela and advancing into Venezuela are true. I have myself received today a private dispatch from there corroborating it."

So said Congressman Livingston of Georgia this afternoon. He added: "I cannot show you the dispatch. It private. You can, however, rely it. I called on the Venezuelan not zuelan troops. Should they advance it would precipitate a conflict at once. That would render our Venezuela commission useless. We would be compelled to back up Vene-zuela and we would be plunged into war at

"You have seen the denial of the state ment by the British colonial office?" "Yes, but the statement is true, never-theless. Unless Great Britain recalls her troops and reduces the outposts to their former strength, Crespo would be compelled to go to war to prevent a revolution.
"My resolution was not, as Boutelle thought, a war resolution. It was a peace

once.

resolution calling on President Cleveland to investigate the report, and if true to demand that Great Britain undo what she has done Should Great Britain refuse, war would re-sult, but I don't think she would refuse Chairman Hitt promises to have my resolu-tion considered immediately. I have sug-gested that if he likes he may amend it by inserting a clause calling on President Crespo to held back his troops and so avoid conflict or trouble of any kind with Great Britain until the present situation be set right and our commission has made its re

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 10.-A telegram from Progresso announces the wreck of the from Progresso announces the wreck of the steamer Oxford on Alexans. Twelve of the crew came ashore, but twelve are missing.

HENRY BOLLN UNDER ARREST

Warrant Served on Him at His Home Late Last Evening.

COMPELLED TO PASS A NIGHT IN JAIL

Information Charges Him with Embezzlement and Larceny of City Funds During His Service as City Treasurer.

Henry Bolln, ex-city treasurer of Omaha, was arrested last night shortly after 7 o'clock at his residence, 1823 Wirt street, on a warrant served by Officer Bloom.

A complaint was sworn to about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Assistant County Attorney Day, charging Bolin with the embezzlement and larceny of city funds, but. the information was kept strictly secret and the clerk of the police court instructed not to divulge its contents on any pretense. Officer Bloom was given the warrant and told to serve it without delay. He immediately began a round of the usual baunts of the extreasurer, but failed to find him at any one of them. No one had seen Bolln during the afternoon, and it was feared by the police that he had been given a tip of the impending arrest and had left the city. About supper time the officer visited the house of Bolln, but was informed that he had not vet returned but was expected shortly.

Returning again after half an hour Officer COLON, Columbia, Jan. 10 .- (New York Bloom found Bolin at home, and proceeded World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Con- to read the warrant. It was received by siderable friction exists between the local Bolln in surprise, but he quietly replied government and the Panama Railway com- that he would go to the station as soon as pany owing to the importation of ice by the he had eaten his supper, which privilege latter for the use of its employes. The per- was granted.

on who enjoys the ice monopoly here con-Mrs. Bolin broke down completely when ends that the railway company has no right it was aunounced that her husband was to sell or import ice. He invoked the law, and three railway officials were subpoensed yesterday to testify in support of his comunder arrest, and the parting between them was affecting, Mr. Bolln showing considplaint bifore the Alcalde, who ordered the erable emotion, confiscation of the company's Ica. It will Arrived at the

confiscation of the company's les. It will be selzed today and be delivered to the Arrived at the station, Mr. Bolln was asked if he would be able to secure bonds for his monopolist. There is much excitement over the matter. The general bilet is that the United States of Colombia's contracts with the railway company give the latter unlimbis arrest, and he throught it highly probable that he would have to pass the night The British section of the isthmian press in the jail. Insamuch as Judge Gordon had is commenting on the recent interruption of cable communication between the West Indies and the United States by way of Cuba, and it highly improbable that even should be be is of the opinion that its recurrence would able to get bondsmen it would avail him endanger Great Britain's West India posses- little, as the amount of them had not been sions in the event of war being waged with fixed by the judge. America. The editors recommend that Great Britain subsidize the Bermuda & Halifax

MIND BLANK FOR THIRTEEN YEARS.

company, which should extend its cable from Jamaica. Mrs. Davidson Unable to Remember Anything Which Occurred. Canal drafts are in great demand all over the United States of Colombia. In the in-terior drafts of face value of \$100,000 have SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- In the police sold at 116. The isthmian Cuban organ says that Gomez cannot be blamed for burning court this afternoon the preliminary examination of Mrs. M. A. Davidson on the charge Cuban estates, and that he is doing what the of extorting money from Rev. Dr. Brown Spaniards and Muscovites did when Napoleon was resumed. Mrs. Davidson, on cross-ex-A dispatch from Valparaise says that the Chillan Mauser gun is the best army weapon amination, said her mind was an absolute blank as to what happened to her from 1874 to 1887. She did not know where she had SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—
The National club of Cuban sympathizers here has sent \$1,500 in gold to the Cuban committee in New York. These clubs are now holding meetings here unmolested by the sutherities. been, what she had done, whether she had ever served a term in the Essex house of correction in Massachusetts; if she had given birth to a child, or if she had swindled various persons, whose names the prosecu-tion mentioned. Two witnesses testified they MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 10 .- (New knew Mrs. Baddin, for whom Mrs. Davidson asserts she accepted the money from Dr. York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)

-The city authorities of Leon recently com-Brown.

menced some ornamental improvements, but tweere opposed by the citizens. A conflict occurred, resulting in the imprisonment of many persons.

However, and the imprisonment of the chronicle, the curred of not mention the name of the man involved. Mrs. Davidson was held in \$5,000 ball to answer to the charge of extortion.

World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—It is stated here that Jacinto Castellanos will soon leave for Mexico and the United States en a special diplomatic mission. He said he WRECKED THE U. P. FAST MAIL GUATEMALA, Jan. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The South-Derailed in Wyoming, but no One Injured.

ern Rallway company asks a concession to build a wharf at Jose. If the government GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Jan. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Eastbound train No. 2, the fast the right of way to the government and a monopoly of all freight traffic between that mail on the Union Pacific, was derailed at 11:45 a. m. today, four miles east of Carter port and the capital. Merchants have pro-tested against the Southern Railway company station. The train was made up of one mail, a baggage, combination car, day coach, three being granted the concession, as the road Pullmans and a diner. The accident was caused by the breaking of a flange of one of the pony truck wheels of the engine, which broke the fish plates of the rails and LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Times has an edicaused the latter to spread. The engine, one of the Pullmans, day coach and diner left torial this morning supporting the views in the dispatch from G. W. Smalley, its New York correspondent, against a permanent agreement for arbitration. The Times, howthe track. The train was running fortyseven miles an hour at the time of the de-rallment and was on a high embankment. ever, urges the government not to delay the The latter had been recently widened and by reason of this fact loss of life and much "We have been ready for conciliation," says lestruction of property were surely avoided the Times, "all along, America does not show a similar disposition, and it does not seem extravagant to maintain that the first No injuries were surtained by any one on board the train and the damage was slight. A wrecking train was sent out from this city and assisted in getting the engine and cars on the track, which was accomplished move in that direction can hardly be exat 6:25 p. m.

> NATIONAL COMMITTEE TAKES IT UP Charges Against Governor Hughes of

Arizona to Be Aired. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 10.-Governor Hughes, Territorial Auditor Leich and Myron H. McCord, an ex-congressman from Wisconsin, constitute the territorial board of control. The board stands charged through a late grand jury report of violating the law in reference to territorial funds. It is given out by a friend of the governor that the chief executive and the administration have become exceedingly alarmed. Why they should be alarmed at this juncture is not clear, unless the news has reached them of what will occur when the democratic national committee meets at Washington on the 16th instant which is that the charges that have made against the governor, which were investigated by two inspectors of the Interior de-partment, Messrs. Oliver and Duncan, last spring, will be brought to the president's notice, and possibly to that of congress,

Deep Waterway Convention. bers of the International Deep Waterways commission will meet here next Monday to make some preliminary arrangements. The official documents notifying the American members of the appointment of their Canadian colleagues have not yet been received, but the idea of Commissioners Angel, Russel and Colley is that formatity should be waived and the work be begun. A second meeting will undoubtedly be arranged shortly at the convenience of the Canadian commissioners, Messrs. Howland, Keifer and Munroe, at which all will attend.

Indicted the Chief Justice. MEMPHIS, Jan. 10.-A special to the Com-mercial-Appeal from Chattanooga, Tenn., mercial-Appear from Chatanooga, Tenn., says: The grand jury yesterday returned two indictments against T. L. Snodgrass, justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, one for carrying concealed weapons and the other for felonious as-ault upon John R. Beasley. Beasley, who was shot by Snodgrass, is slowly improving and will be able to appear in court when the case is called.

Bank Cashier Commits Suicide. PANA, Ill., Jan. 10.—Lyman T. Slater, for eighteen years cashier of the Vander bank at Taylorville, and who was recently elected to succeed R. Wright as cashier of the First National bank of that city, committed sui-cide by shooting himself last night. No cause is assigned.

New York.
At London-Arrived-British Queen, from Made the Blast Go Off.

DENVER, Jan. 10.—A special to the

News from Victor, Colo., says: While

At Hamburg-Arrived-Patria, from New York. At Queenstown-Arrived-Lucania, from from Joseph Smith and Peter Beuchsl were picking out a missed blast this afternoon in Swift tunnel, near Gillatte, the powder exploded and fatally injured Beuchel.