at Ann Arbor Financial Reforms.

ave hundred students of the University

of Michigan gave close and appre-

ciative attention last night to an able

address by Senator David B. Hill of New York. Senator Hill spoke for an

hour and three-quarters on "Old Land-

enunciated some radical criticisms of

the present system of issuance of

treasury notes as legal tender money.

The Senator reviewed the history sur-rounding the forming of the United

States constitution and incidentally

commended Thomas Jefferson as one

of the greatest, if not the great-

est, of the early American lead-

cases as an instance in which the old

landmarks of the constitution in rela-

tion to taxation had been adhered to

by the country's highest tribunal.

The reforms in our national policies

which the speaker declared to be most

urgent at present are as follows: Presidential terms of six years; the

election of Senators by direct vote of

he people; the empowering of the President to veto separate items of ap-propriation bills: the abolishment of the present system of issuince

Senator Hill ably upheld his claim that congress has intrinsically no power to declare its promissory notes

to be money, nor to issue notes con-

tinuously without having the specie with which to redeem them. He was not inclined to doubt the patriotic

motive of those who inaugurated the

system during the time of war. Criti-

ism, he said, should be reserved for

mark," namely, the hard money "dol-lar of our daddies," was strongly

As to the silver issue Senator Hill

spoke hopefully of its ultimate solu-tion, remarking that on account of the

recent discoveries of gold in Africa.

etc., the question may, perhaps, be settled without the aid of either states-

COLORED MEN TALK.

Iwo South Carolina Delegates Oppose the

Disfranchisement Scheme.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28 .- In the

constitutional convention to-day

James Whipper, a colored delegate,

spoke for two hours, contending that

the negroes never had been responsible

for the frauds committed in South

Carolina, when they were in power,

which the negroes were not responsible. He declared that the scheme of disfranchisement before the

convention was gotten up by designing men for their own interest. If it

should be passed, the negroes would

fight it in the supreme court of the

United States and in Congress and, if

all this failed, before the people of the

Ex-Congressman Robert Smalls, also

colored, contended that the negro was here to stay and that it was to the in-

terest of the white men to see that he

Debate was then adjourned until

CLOSELY WATCHED.

Few Visitors Allowed to See the Taylor

Brothers in Jail.

George E. Stanley of Carroll county,

who was here yesterday, said that al-

most prohibitory rules had been

adopted against allowing the Taylors

to see visitors since their convic-

tion. This course, he explained, had

been rendered necessary by the great

number of applicants who desire to

see the boys, some of whom are inter-

ested in their salvation, others to dis-

cuss the crime with them and many simply from morbid curiosity. Dur-ing a recent religious gathering in

Carrollton, Mr. Stanley says he thinks

about 400 preachers asked permission to see the Taylors. Of course they had

to be refused, for to let one in would

have necessitated the admission of all-

Danse Du Ventre Barred.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—The Georgia

House of Representatives, passed a

bill making it unlawful to perform the

danse do ventre in the State. The

movement was inaugurated by Mr. Ed

Jones, a society young man who rep-

resents Dougherty county, and who

witnessed the dances a couple of years

ago. The bill was introduced last

year, when considerable sport was

made of its author, but the fact that

the streets of Cairo are now conduct-

ing a business on the exposition grounds so shocked the members of the Legislature that their first action

was to take up Ed Jones' bill and rush

it through by an almost unanimous

Tresses Cut Off During the Night.

Miller, a young society lady of this

city, awoke this morning to find that

during her sleep her hair had been severed from her head and was lying

on the floor. Her grown brother, who is a sleep-walker, is supposed to have

performed the act during one of his

Carload of Matches Burns.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Oct. 28.

-At an early hour this morning a

carload of matches in transit on the

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &

Omaha railroad between Camp Doug-las and Elroy became ignited and the

Drops Dead in Church.

New England conference.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28.-Rev.

William Gordon, 87 years old, of Mich-

igan City, Ind., who was visiting his

Charged With Embezzlement.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 28. - Yesterday

Grocery Company, was arrested in this

city for embezzlement by his employers of \$2,000.

somnambulistic spells.

loss is \$2,500.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 28 .- Miss Ella

got all his rights.

Monday.

that it was the work the designing white men for

men or politicians.

issue.

The return to "one old land-

tender notes by the government.

present system of issuing legal

supreme court in the income

marks," and in the course of his speech

OLNEY TO JOHN BULL

CONTENTS OF HIS NOTE ON VENEZUELA.

The Monroe Detrine was so Clearly Expounded That There Could be no Possible Misunderstanding of America's that from Hong Kong Position-Eleven Weeks and No Reply.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-A special to the Herald from Washington says that additional particulars have just been ascertained concerning the contents of Secretary Olney's note to Great Britain on the Venezuelan matter. It is a communication of about 8,000 words and contains a full review of the efforts which the United States has repeatedly made to secure a settlement of the long standing dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. It describes the history of the Monroe doctrine, points out the applicability of this doctrine to the boundary dispute, and then declares the principle, which is the vital part of the note and the great principle for which the United States is now contending-namely, that no European power shall enlarge its territorial dominion on the American continent by means of force.

From this basis Secretary Olney proceeds to declare that arbitration is obviously the only just method by which Great Britain can hope to reach a settlement of her dispute with Ven-ezuela. Such arbitration, he says, the United States is now, as formerly, willing to promote and facilitate. But he is as emphatic as language permits in the declaration that any attempt to reach a settlement of the contention by means of force would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United States.

Secretary Olney is careful to point out in this note that the United States has no opinion to offer concerning the merits of Great Britain's dispute with Venezuela. So far as the United States knows, either party to the contention may be in the right. But he reviews the history of the territorial misunderstanding between Venezuela on the one side and Great Britain on the other in order to show most conclusively that doubts do exist as to the right of either disputant; that Great Britain has at various times herself admitted the existence of the doubt, arising through a series of complications, imperfect descriptions and indefinite treaties. He establishes, as it appears, beyond contravention, that the dispute is of that character where no absolute right nor clearness of title exists with either party, and that the quarrel is essentially one of those misunderstandings between nations which, by innumerable international precedents, are properly to be adjusted by means of ar-

Having thus effectually estopped any possible plea that the territory in tion is indisputably English soil and therefore coming within that rule that no pation can submit to arbitration as to title to its own territory, Secretary Olney again declares that through the Mouroe doctrine, the United States has a right to a voice in the settlement of this matter, and that his voice is raised to urge that the dispute be settled by arbitration.

The Secretary takes the ground that arbitration may confirm Great Britain's jurisdiction over all the dispute territory. If this should be the find-ing of the tribunal, the United States would henceforth respect that decision; but, he holds, that until Great Britain's title shall have been passed upon by such tribunal, the United States is and will continue to be a party to the question.

Ten or eleven weeks have now elapsed since this important communication was placed in the hands of the British government, and no other response has been received than a formal acknowledgement. The officials would very much like to have a reply before Congress convenes, but they are by no means sanguine that their wishes will be complied with. In any case, the probabilities are that the President will officially make known the contents of Secretary Olney's pote in his annual message.

The Latest Prussian Census.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Prussia has just completed a census and some of the results are given in a report to the state department by United States Consul General Dekay at Berlin. The entire population June 14 last was \$1,491,509, an increase of 1,535,928 since December, 1890. The males increased 773,051 and the females 762,877. In Berlin the increase of females was especially marked, being two and one-half times that of the men. One of the surprises of the new census was the small increase of Berlin's population, it having been only 326,288, or 2 1-5 per cent for the past four and a half years.

The Cuttings Reconciled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The Morning Advertiser says that Robert Livingston Cutting, who married Minnie Seligman, the actress, and was disinherited by his father, has effected a reconciliation with his family. The young man and his wife are traveling in with his mother and it is said Minnie Seligman Cutting has promised to leave the stage and that Mrs. Cutting will leave most of her fortune to her

Sir Robert Peel Compromises.

LONDON, Oct. 26 -Sir Robert Pecl has compromised with his creditors at 50 per cent. Mrs. Langtry, who, it was rumored about a month ago, was contemplating marriage with Sir Rob-ert as soon as she obtained a divorce from her husband, was among these persons to whom he was indebted.

Van Bokkelen Pleads Guilty. CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - Ress C. Van Bokkelen, ex-teller of the Morchants Loan and Trust company, who was brought back from Mexico, charged with steal, ing \$40,000 of the company's funds. pleaded guilty to-day and was given an indoterminate sentence. He was of good family, and had been a society

An Assemblyman Shoots Himself. SHAWANO, Wis., Oct. 26.—Chris Bonnin, member of the assembly for Shawano county, shot himself in the head yesterday morning. He was not dead at last report.

ENGLAND STIRRED UP.

Greatly Alarmed Over the Latest Russian . Motement.

Loxpox, Oct. 26.-The dispatch from Shanghai announcing the departure of the fleet of pineteen Russian warships from Vladivostock for Cheanulpo and Fusan, Corea, and have caused intense excitement in official circles here as well as those having commercial relations with the far East, and are looked upon generally as being a sudden reopening in an unexpected quarter of the far Eastern question in its widest sense. It is admitted that the situation presented is so grave that should the news prove true it would make war in which several nations will take part more than probable.

The afternoon papers ail publish long articles agreeing that British intervention in the far East is necessary. The St. James Gazette says: "Even war with Russia would be less disastrous than to allow her without a blow to get such a grip upon China. She could throttle all the other powers and choke off their commerce. Unless Russia and China give the necessary assurance, it is a case for an ultimatum and perhaps the most serious step our diplomacy has had since the Crimean war.

The impression is general in the official world, and it is re-echoed by the press, that neither America nor Germany can allow the Pacific to become 's Franco-Rassian lake," as the Globe puts it, and it is generally thought that the diplomats will be sufficiently strong to combine to resist Russian

The Pall Mall Gazette sums up the news from the far East with the statement that "Russia has annexed China." and in the course of a long article on the subject adds: "If this treaty is to stand, roll up the map of Asia." conclusion it urges the reoccupation of Port Hamilton by the British and the immediate strengthening of the British fleet in Chinese water, "lest Japan lose her fleet at the first blow."

The greatest activity has been displayed in the government offices here, particularly at the Foreign office and at the Admiralty, and the coming and going of messengers was continuous throughout the morning and business hours of the afternoon.

At the different clubs the "war scare" in the East is eagerly discussed. the situation in Venezuela being almost completely forgotten in the alarm of the moment. Nobody seems to doubt the report that by the recently agreed upon Russo-China treaty. Russia has obtained rights to which the most favored nation clause is not applicable, which may cause a great

The correspondent of the Times at Hong Kong, who sent the sensational news, is described by his paper as being in "close relations with who are able to penetrate beneath the surface of things," and it is therefore concluded that the news he has just sent cannot be disregarded. Naturally the public mind will be in a state great unrest until some official utterance either denies or confirms the report. Its confirmation would Great Britain's hands with troubles, large and small, including the dispute with Brazil regarding Trinidad, the misunderstanding with Venezuela on the subject of the boundary lines, the expedition preparing to reduce the king of Ashantee to submission, the still serious state of affairs in Armenia. the unsettled state of the Egyptian question and now the grave condition of affairs in the far East.

PARIS, TEXAS, SENSATION.

Rev. Mr. Hardin Assaulted by Editor O. H. P. Garrett.

Panis, Texas, Oct. 26. There was a lively affray on the streets yesterday afternoon between Rev. Mr. Hardin, pastor of the West Paris Baptist church, and O. H. P. Garrett, city editor of the Daily News. It had been reported that Rev. Mr. Hardin had denounced the Catholic church and had said that he had as soon his family would associate with the most abandoned and degraded women as with the Sisters of Charity and that these women were of easy virtue. Garrett, whose wife is a Catholic and a most estimable indy, approached Hardin and asked h m if he had said it, with a view to publishing it as a news item Hardin said he had and refterated it in the strongest language he could employ. Garrett censured Hardin severely, when the reverend gentleman became angry and declared that he was not afraid of any Catholic, their kin folks or friends. As he turned away he apor friends. plied an insulting epithet to Garrett, who struck him over the head with his unbrella. A policeman immediately arrested Garrett, whereupon Hardin drew his knife and made several efforts to cut him. Hardin was then arrested for disturbing the peace and making an assault.

FOR TRAIN ROBBERS.

American Express Messengers Well Armed and Trained to Use Weapons.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 26.-All the messengers in the employ of the American Express Company have been furnished with Winchesters and revolvers to resist train robbers. Under new rules they are required, when they come in from a trip, to remove the cartridges from their Winchesters and revolvers, examine them and the ammunition and report the condition. The company also advises its men to become proficient in rifle and revolver practice and hints that in the near future prizes will be awarded to the most proficient marksman.

DISASTROUS RUNAWAY

Two Persons Killed and Two Injured, One Fatally, Near Troy. TROY Mo., Oct. 26 .- A runaway ac-

eident, in which two persons were killed and others probably fatally injured, occurred about twelve miles north of Troy Wednesday evening. Miss Lens Motley, aged about 20 years, was instantly killed. Her brother, Henry, sged 19, had his arm broken in two places. Another boy, 7 years old, was instantly killed. Lee Robinson, an orphan boy, had his head crushed and is not expected to live.

The New York Senator Makes a Speech WOMEN'S BRIGADE TO FIGHT ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28. Twenty-THE DEVIL.

> Pretty and Earnest Officers Bound for Mining City. One of the Toughest Places in America - Capt. Blanche Cox's Report.



HE Salvation against sin in Colorado, with the ald of a brigade of women's cavalry. It was found necessary, on account of the great distances separating the

of this state, to devise some means of reaching them quickly. These settlements are as much in need of religious just sentence of the law. instruction as any communities on the face of the earth.

peal to the sense of the picturesque of the Colorado people. It is officered by a body of very intelligent and earnest young women, several of whom are distinctly good looking.

For the most part they were not expert horsewomen. At a parade held at Denver the night before a company started away on a distant mission sevmade it an unending chain of note of these young women that it is not

scheme. We are staying four or five days in the various corps, holding oldfashloned Salvation meetings and saving already, by faith, the souls of many. Every girl officer in the district will have about ten days with the party, so that only the D. O., her A. D. C. (Capt. Harmon) and the driving officers will be stationary. There is to be the wagon, containing six, and a buggy with the writer and her comrade. Afternoon holiness meetings are to be held, the Army is carrying sick and the poor visited, as also jails on its warfare and hospitals, and every effort made that can bring about the salvation of souls.

"Yes, the district is prospering and crowds keeping good, in spite of the hot weather and the general emigration to the mountains and the coast. An ex-saloonkeeper has been saved, also an escaped prisoner from the penitentiary, mining settlements whose change of heart indisputably manifests itself in his intention to surrender to authorities and to fulfill the

"We have had our share of sickness in the state, but every officer is brave It is believed by many that the cav- and devoted, and the Lord's rewards airy brigade will be not only an emi- | for them each will be reckoned great nently practical scheme, but will ap- on the resurrection morning, for many have toiled with weary bodies yet undaunted spirits. The soldiers, too, have been constant and faithful, and will not fail in His expectations of them.

"Good friends also have made sad, burdened hearts glad by their fellowship and sympathy. We all desire our work to be spiritual and lasting, and are laboring for this end. Ten or eral fair troopers nearly came to grief. twelve candidates wait acceptance and those who perpetuated the system and but such is the enthusiasm and faith will shortly be in garrison. War Crys go weekly to the jails and hospitals of to be doubted that they will quickly our Queen City, carried there mostly

HILL ON THE LANDMARKS. SALVATION CAVALRY, colors fly. It is our special summer HORNETS THAT GUARD NESTS. Neighborhood Friendships tween the Flery Insects. On the broad, brown salt meadows

that skirt the Housatonic river just above its mouth is a vast colony of marsh wrens. In the acres of tangled tules and cat-talls they have built nests innumerable, prettily woven affairs of reed and cat-tail leaves. The nests, which are as large as one's head, are so compactly constructed and so thoroughly thatched as to be entirely weather-tight. As a rule, the thrifty little chattering wrens prefer not to occupy a last year's nest, so there are every season hundreds of empty ones. They are not allowed to remain vacant long, however, for there are too many creatures seeking just such snug shel-

One species of field or meadow mice, take possession of a great many of them, and the old mice can be seen at all times of the day nimbly running up and down the reeds, coming to and going from their cosy homes. Like most squatters, they are not the most desirable settlers, and, sad to say, frequently repay their open-hearted landlords by eating all the pink eggs in the near-by wrens' nests. If caught in the act, a dozen of the excited birds will organize a vigilance committee, trail the thief to his home and drive him and his family from the nest, tearing it to pieces to prevent any return.

Big spiders, too, love to nest in the bandoned basket-like abodes, and live for many seasons in them.

The most desirable tenants of all are the big black and white hornets. By far the greater number of the old nests are inhabited by these flery fellows, and, odd to relate, they are best of friends with the landlords. As if by agreement with the wrens, they keep a perpetual guard over the new nests, as well as those where they live. Let a dog, an unconscious rail or snipe shooter, a bird's-egging boy, or any creature whatever approach the nests within a few yards, and, suddenly, without warning, a cohort of winged, warriors will fall on the intruder, and flight is the only safe course. To fight would mean death, for the hornets' would soon be reinforced by other nestfuls until they would cover the victimand sting him to death.

The wrens seem fully conscious of the value of such sentinels, for they take care to build their new nests always very near the old. The birds are themselves very defenseless, and, their nests being easily located on account of size and the noise made by the wrens, they have been in some localities entirely wiped out by egg-collectors. The boys have learned to give this colony a wide berth, however, and the Housatonic marsh-wrens are fast increasing in numbers, and, unless the hornets shift their quarters, are likely to sing happily there in the reeds and raise many a brood of young in year to come.

A SALVATION ARMY CAVALRYMAN IN COLORADO MINING CAMPS.

FAVETTE, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Sheriff

riding. The first company of the brigade recently left Denver for Central City, where a mining disaster had occurred. They expected that this incident would for whose God-gloryfying success we incline the miners to listen to their

preaching and prayers. This journey was not made on horseback, but in a wagon and a buggy. The warriors went armed with guitars, cymbals and tambourines, and of course dressed in the full uniform of

They are going among the most picturesquely tough population which this country produces, one which has been made familiar to us principally by Bret Harte. Their work will take them among the dance halls, gambling houses, saloons and other dens that cluster about a mining camp. The miners are famous for their chivalrous treatment of women. We shall hear before long of the Salvation Army girls'

experience among them. One of the most interesting officers of the brigade is Capt. Blanche B Cox. who is to be in command at Central City. She has a pale, earnest face, wavy black hair brushed back from her forehead, and wears glasses. Her expression is one of the keenest intelli- nate finally on the death of the last siderable resemblance to Mrs. Ballington Booth, the chief woman officer of the Salvation Army.

good family. She was persuaded to read that when each member dies his join the Salvation Army by Mrs. Booth at the age of fourteen, and since she dent, who, one by one, shall fasten the was seventeen has been engaged in the severest ! ind of work in its service. Her experience has extended from the slums of London to Central India. In the latter place her health broke down, and she went to Colorado to save her

Some of the other cavalry officers are Capt. Alice M. Dunton, Lieut. Clara M. Dunton, Cadet L. E. Pitt, Major Harmon and Capt. N. G. Foster.

The brigade officers visited the garrison of the army on the way to Cenentire carload was consumed. The tral City and lost no opportunity to fight the devil. By this time presumably they are making fearless but perilous cavalry raids against his forces in the vicinity of the mining city. The last information received about them daughter in this city, dropped dead was from Capt. Blanche B. Cox, who while attending prayer meeting at inclosed a fine photograph of herself Grace Methodist Episcopal church. He and her sister officers and wrote as fol-was one of the oldest members of the lows:

"Let me first, however, state that the accompanying picture represents the group of officers chosen for one trip in the Salvation wagon, which, ere this is C. O. Deturk, traveling salesman of the Salvation wagon, which, ere this is the Lemman Higginson Wholesale Printed, will be traveling over the Rocky Mountains of our fair Colorado, Rocky Mountains of our fair Colorado. I'll ever put up for a trousseau! After visiting every station where the army this you'll have to save your alimony.

overcome the difficulties of horseback by an earnest woman warrior of Den-

ver No. 1 corps. "Brigadier French is shortly to visit the district and dedicate to holy service our "Women's Cavalry Brigades," ask the prayers of all interested in the lost sheep of the world's fold, that their bleatings for help may not fall upon deaf ears which refuse to be laid upon the throbbing heart of great humanity lest the sound of music and dancing be hushed or changed into the sadder cadences of cries of want and woe!"

A NEW KIND OF CLUB. Because a Plate Fell and Broke the

Diners Formed an Association. The Broken Plate club is a curious little association or brotherhood, with headquarters in a small village in the Department of the Nord, France, Several years ago a party of manufacturers and merchants were dining together when by chance a plate rolled from the table, fell into the fireplace and broke. Strangely enough, the number of pieces corresponded exactly with the number of diners. Upon this circumstance a society was formed to include only those then and there present, and to termigence and sympathy. She bears con- member. To each man was assigned a piece of the broken plate. The men and library. Other people must." meet and dine each year, and though no deaths have occurred as yet in the Capt. Cox is an Englishwoman of little association, the unwritten laws piece shall be handed over to the Presifragments together. When every member save one has passed away, that man shall add his final bit to the plate, cementing it firmly in, and shall have it

> Taking Care of the Teeth. "Even absolutely clean teeth will decay" said a dentist, "but constant care in this respect greatly prolongs the life of a tooth. The general health usually has a good deal to do with it. People used to think that it was a useless expenditure to have children's teeth filled before the arrival of the second set, but more of them are being educated to the fact that the longer the first set is preserved the better the quality of the second set will be. Every child, as soon as he is able to handle a brush, should have one and be taught to use it regu-

Calling a Halt.

Daughter-Now, papa, just this once! Mr. Cattleranch—Very well, then. But, remember—this is the last time Americans in Scotland.

At Melrose, says Walter Besant in the Queen, I fell in with the just scattered remnant of the rear guard of the great American invasion. It consisted of about a dozen staying in my hotel and I dare say twenty or thirty more staying in the other hotels of that little show place. A fortnight before 500 Americans visited Melrose in three days. They ate up everything.

"Mostly," said the walter, tearfully, "they drink water. If it is not water it is coffee, and then they want more hot milk and after that more coffee. They go to bed at 9 and at 6 they are up. again and out for a walk."

From Melrose they visit Dryburgh abbey, Abbotsford, and the abbey church of Melrose, all that is left of the monastery. Then they go off on their journey again. At Abbotsford I was kept waiting for balf an hour while a party of American boys bought up all the photographs, cups and saucers memorial boxes and albums that were for sale, comparing and considering and asking questions just like girls in a ribbon shop. The father of one apologized very handsomely for the delay.

Well, it is not every day that the boys find themselves at Abbotsford; it was delightful to see their enthusiasm. The rooms shown, with their contenta, would make even an oyster enthusiastic. There is, however, one thing wanted. It is easily remedied. There should be hung up in the entrance ball a card with this notice:

"Gentlemen are invited to remove their hats in Sir Walter Scott's study

Philosophy of the Face Vell. In spite of the protestations of oculists, women continue to regard vells as an essential part of their toilets; first, because they are becoming, and second, because they keep their hat in order. The plain tulles and nets, which come in all colors, single and double widths, are always pleasant to wear and less trying on the eyes than the coarser meshes. Happily, the intention to revive the vell of Brussels net wrought in sprigged designs, has been a failure. It is becoming to nobody, and is essentially inartistic. Women with dark hair and eyes and a brilliant color look well in vells with the dots larger and nearer together. If the skin is clear white veils are very becoming. though apt to give an impression of a made-up complexion. The woman with fair hair and blue eyes and without color generally looks best in a large meshed black veil, with the dots-if dots are worn-far apart. A navy blue veil makes the skin look clear and fair, and a gray veil should never be worn by

A Prize Winnester She would make a record neat, For, to judge her by her dinners BirShe's a scop to Hotil

the pale or sallow woman.