of twelve mission buildings burned; lives spared; houses stripped; Turks will regard this as a test of intention of United States to defend missions. No missionaries anywhere killed; villages everywhere desolated; this as a test of intention missionaries any to defend missions. No missionaries any where killed; villages everywhere desolated people naked and starving. Instant help. DWIGHT.

READY NOW TO OCCUPY TURKEY. Powers Propose to Take Possession

of the Sultan's Domain. (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15 .- (via Sofia, Nov. 16.—No definite action is known to have mission house was crowded and as been taken by the ambassadors of the powers, but it is reported that they will join in a note to the porte, informing the government CLOUDS ARE NOT DISSIPATING. of the sultan that in spile of the remonstrances and recommendations of the powers, matters have now reached a stage in Asia Minor where it is evident that the sultan's authority is not sufficient to quell the repeated disturbances which are breaking out, and it has become necessary for the powers the interests of Christianity and humanity. to put an end to these disorders by occupying jointly various portions of the Turkish em-pire until order is fully restored and a better system of government is inaugurated.

In order to carry out the policy of the powers, the most powerful fleet ever gath-ered together is being assembled at Salonica will consist of thirty British war ships, including a dozen battle ships of the class; a dozen or so French ships, in Ctuding half a dozen battle ships, twelve Russian war ships, of which four will be battle ships; eight Italian war ships, and several Austrian and German war ships. fleet includes the flower of the British navy and is constantly being rein-

ANOTHER FEARFUL MASSACRE. The news from the different province Minor continues grave, confirming beyond doubt the in pression which prevailed here for a long time past, that the movement has now as-sumed proportions which have placed it becon rol of the Turkish authorities, even if the latter were really desirous of punishing the Mussulmans for massacring Armenians. In fact, it is considered very doubtful whether the Turkish troops would the Mussulmans if they should be

It is now known that there are about 800 victims of the Kharput massacre and that eight of the twelve buildings belonging to the American missionaries there were sacked and burned in spite of the assurances of the Porte to the United States ambassador, Mr Alexander W. Terrell, that the lives and property of the Americans would be and although it was announced that Turkish gendarmes had been detailed to guard the mission. The American missionaries, however, escaped, and are now in a place of safety. Mr. Terrell has notified the Porte that the United States will hold it responsible for the lives of the missionaries.

The inhabitants around Kharput are in a state of great distress from hunger, and if the cold weather were to set in suddenly

there would be much more suffering and considerable loss of life.

The Arabkir field, on the west, was joined to Kharput in 1865, and the following year the larger part of the Diarbkir field on the south, so that now the limits of the Khar put station embrace a district nearly one third as large as New England. The first missionary to occupy this sta-tion was Mr. Dunmore, in 1855. He left after three years, and during the civil war in

America he became a chaplain in the army The first church was formed in Kharput in 1856, with two members. Now there are twenty-five churches, which have a men berhsip of more than 3,000 persons. Th

The living membership is a little mor 00. The names and the homes o the missionaries follow: Rev. O. P. Allen. Mount Morris, N. Y.; Mrs. Caroline R. Allen, Bangor, Me.; Rev. Dr. H. N. Barnum, Leicester, Mass.; Mrs. Mary E. Barnum, born in Constantinople; Miss Emily M. Barnum, Auburndale; Miss Carrie W. Bush, Roches-Y.; Miss Mary L. Daniels, Franklin, Rev. Egbert S. Ellis, Portland, Me. Rev. C. Frank Gates, Chicago; Mrs. Mary E. Gates; Rev. Dr. Crosby H. Wheeler, Warren, Me.; Miss Emily C. Wheeler, Bangor,

Rev. John K. Browne and wife, whose home is 50 Chestnut street, Cambridgeport, are members of this mission. They are at ne on furlough and therefore are safe. put is reported as 2,005, of whom 1,018 are women. The people have paid for preach ing this year \$3,592; for building purposes, \$2,266; miscellaneous expenditures, \$3,548; schools, \$3,471; missions, home and foreign, \$380. The value of the property reorted to have been destroyed is between

MASSACRED BY THOUSANDS. From Guran, in the villayet of Sivas, where the Kurds have been besieging 4,000

Armenians, it is reported that all the Arme-

nians have been massacred.
In the district of Mardin, where there is a large Christian population of Chaldeans and Syrians, a number of villages have been burned to the ground, the people are destitute and suffering from sickness due to exposure and hunger.

This outbreak is regarded here as being

matic campaign is being directed from Vildiz kicsk against all Christians and not against the Armenian Christians in particular, as has generally been believed to be the case. puts quite a different and more serious complexion upon the whole matter and is a feature which will immediately attract the attention of the powers, even if it has not already done so.

Sivan and elsewhere the Turks have claimed that the Armenians were the aggressors, and that the former simply de fended themselves when attacked by the lat-ter. The weakness of this plea can be judged from the fact that during the recent massacre at Sivas 800 Armenians were killed and only ten Turks met death during the It is, therefore, safe to presumit was a massacre pure and simple, and not ordinary disturbance which resulted in such great loss of life among the Armenians. ONE REPORT UNFOUNDED.

The report that four Jesuit priests under protection had been murdered at Malaties, turns out to be untrue. There was disturbance there for a time, the lives of se priests were in danger and they were said to have been killed, but they escaped

and are now in safety.

The police here continue making unexplained arrests and not a day passes without revolutionary posters being placarded on the walls or distributed on the arrests. The real state of affairs cannot be ascertained by the representatives of the embassies, much less by representatives of the press, but it is curstated that 400 Softas (Turkish theological students) have recently been arrested. - The cause of their imprisonment is said to be their refusal to return to their homes without receiving the money which is due them from the government for their exprinses in undergoing their course of study but another and more likely version of the affair is that the students have been proved to be implicated in poeting the revolutionary placards continually found in and about the public thoroughfares of this city.

The porte is also said to be very anxious about the attitude of the military cadets. The latter are said to be strongly imbued the revelutionary spirit, which prevails in the army and navy and it is reported that Panaldie Military school to the barracks at

Times dispatch from Erzeroum letter nearly four columns in length, dated November 1, fully confirms the accounts previously published concerning the massacre there. The writer says it is impossible as yet to ascertain the number of killed. Some persons assert that it will reach fully 2,000. Perhaps 1,000 is not far short of the total.

FEAR TO VISIT SOME QUARTERS. Continuing, the writer says: "We have not dared to go to the quarters of the city where the Turks are too numerous. I have not had an opportunity of investigating more than a fenth of the cases, though I have yet to hear of a single dead Turk in this struggle. This, think, disproves the charges of aggression brought up against the Armenians. The bare act is that it was purely a massacre of the innoceat inhabitants by the enraged Turks, and but for the presence of foreign consuls, things would have been worse. With the

coming winter the misery in store for the remaining Armenians will be terrible."

The correspondent quantal, who is staying at the American mission, says he has heard testimony in various quarters, that the gov-ernment ordered the massacres, which were had begun in deadly carnest. Bullets were At Lo whizzing close by him. Mr. Chambers teld Baltimere.

the correspondent that Shakir Pasha had promised in the event of riots, to place so diers at each end of the street in the locality of the foreign consulates, and of the American mission, and whether from this reason or because they feared a warm reception the rioters avoided this part of the city. A the looting, it was claimed, was done by the regular soldiers at the command of the offi cers. Many women hung around the diers for the purpose of carrying off the plunder. Mr. Chambers attended the plunder, Mr. Chambers attended wounded refugees, and during the night smelling as a menageris or an oplum Sleep was impossible

Concession to Germany Likely to

Crente Trouble, (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 16.—The news from the east and far east during the week has not been of a nature calculated to dissipate the clouds which have been hanging heavily over he political horizon for a long time past. From Asia Minor came authentic reports of further massacres of Atmenians, during which | the use of her majesty. The other carriages the Turks seem to have applied the torch to petroleum-soaked victims and to have skinned others alive, in addition to assaulting women and children and plundering property

From the far east yesterday came a reporhat it is positively stated at Shanghal that China has agreed that Germany shall occupy one of the islands near Amoy, for the pur-pose of converting it into a naval depot Fears are expressed that If this rumor turns out to be correct, international complications of a serious nature will follow, as Russia and France, not to mention Great Britain are certain to demand a similar concession.

RESIST THE PAYMENT OF TAXES Canadian Militia Called Out to Assist the Collectors.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 16 .- The Forty-third Ottawa and Carleton Rifles met at the drill hall here tonight to draft seventy of their members to go to Lowe township, in Quebec, o assist in the collection of taxes there The rifles will be accompanied by twenty men of the Princers Louise dragoon guards and twenty men from the Ottawa field batery. There is great excitement over their d parture, and, as the farmers of the township seem determined, the result may be at Sandringham, his wife (formerly Miss serious. The latest report from the front is Mary Leiter of Washington and Chicago) hat the farmers are preparing to receive the militia by an increase in their own num bers. Father Foley of Farrelton and Father Bloudin of Lowe will visit the headquarters of the mob tomorrow and try to persuade them to make a settlement. Lieutenant Colenel Aylmer, deputy adjutant general, will command the militia.

Unterhaus Supports the Ministry. VIENNA. Nov. 16 .- In the Unterhaus today Herr Hauck and Herr Dipasti ques tioned the government concerning the legal ity of the recent dissolution of the municipal council. Count Badeni, prime minister of Austria, replied that the government assumed full responsibility for the act. Dr. Luger, elected mayor of Vienna by the anti-Semites, made a violent attack Count Badeni. Dr. Luger said that those who supported him in the recent election and after his rejection by the government were not opposed to the emperor, but they were opposed to the Jews. The speech of Dr. Luger was received with wild cheers. account of the cheering the galleries were cleared. Herr Dippaulist's motion for orgency in dealing with the question of the uncil was rejected by a large majority.

Confirmed Her Husband's Story. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 16 .- The testimony given by Mrs. Aylesworth today in the Hy ams case was corroborative of the testimony given by her husband, E. W. Aylesworth and rather strengthened the crown's case The witness stated she had repeatedly heard her brother. Willie Wells, ask for the return prisoner promise it on a certain day.

Rector Will Come from These. ROME, Nov. 16 .- At the next consistory Mgr. Farley, the assistant of Archbishop ates, from which the new rector of the American college here will be chosen is com-

posed of the names of Father Kennedy, Father Mooney, Chicago, and Father O'Connell, Boston. Making Reparation to Stokes' Heirs. BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 .- In addition to paying an indemnity of \$30,000 to Great Britain for the irregular execution by Captain Lothaire of the English trader, Stokes, the Congo Free State has promised the marquis of Salisbury to restore all of Stokes' prop

which is valuable, and punish Lothair in proportion to the gravity of the offense. Kept Shady for Six Years. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Emil Arton, who is associated with the Panama scandal, has been arrested here. He disappeared in 1889 when the French government issued a warrant for his arrest. During his absence Arton was sentenced by the French court to twenty years' imprisonment and to pay

Rojas Paul the Leader. Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) Another revolution has begun in Venezuela.

Dr. Rojas Paul is the leader. Uprisings are reported from different states. The governnent declares that the disturbances are of no importance. Companies to Put Up Securities LIMA, Peru (Via Galveston), Nov. 16.-The Senate has approved the law providing that foreign insurance companies must have a minimum capital in Peru of 100,000 sels. The companies must invest 30 per cent of this

be deposited in banks subject to government SHIPWRECKED CREWS LANDED

unt in improved property or in coin to

One of Them Belong to an English and the Other to an American Ship. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-The steamer Antanago, arriving today from Cienfuegos, Santiago and Nassau, landed Captain Coombs. Mate Kimmittee and five seamen of the American bark William Hales, which was sunk at sea on November 8 in collision with the steamer Niagara. The collision occurred lost with the ship. They were Second Mate Coleman, the steaward, named Burns, Sea-man Frank Nevis and two other seamen, names unknown. The Hales sunk in four minutes. The seven members of the crew who were rescued by the Niagara were taken to Nassau and transferred to the Antanago. Captain Coombs says the dis-aster was due wholly to the heavy fog. The bark William Hales hailed from this peri When wrecked she was enroute from Phila-delphia to Nassau with a cargo of old iron. The Antanago also landed the crew of the British schooner Ocean Lily, hailing from Halifax, and which was wrecked on Hog Reef, near Castle Island, on October 24. All hands were sayed.

Commander Heyerman Buried. DETROIT, Nov. 16.—The remains of Com-mander Heyerman, U. S. N., arrived here

Would-Be Suicide Will Recover. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Thomas Elwyn, who yesterday murdered his two children and then attempted to commit sufcide, will recover. His hands have been cide, will recover. His hands have been strapped to prevent him from carrying out the intention to call his life, and a watch has been placed at his bedside to prevent him from killing himself. His wife, Mary Elwyn, whose elopement with another man caused E.wyn to take the lives of his children, returned to Phoenixville voluntarily today and was into custedy as a witness.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Nov. 16 to be executed according to previous orders.

As a proof of their suddenness, he says, an American missionary named Chambers had Liverpool; Olympia, from Genca; St. Louis. just gone to the postoffice in order to tele-graph to Bittlis that everything was quiet pool. Sailed-Etruria for Liverpool; Mani-Before he got back to the mission the firing toba for London; Galite, for fluit. London-Arrived-Minnesota,

TAKES CHANCES VICTORIA

England's Queen Rides on a Train Made Up of Thirteen Coaches.

HONORS PAID THE KING OF PORTUGAL

Her Gracious Majesty Causes a Bonfire to Be Lightéd and'a Torchlight Parade to Maneuver Before Her Guest.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 16.—As if in defiance to the ill-luck which is said to accompany the number 13, Queen Victoria today returned to Windsor castle from Balmoral in a special train consisting of thirteen cars, one of which has a handsome large saloon car set apart for contained the members of her suite, servants, baggage, etc. The queen's car is fitted up as a library and dining room. It is richly upholstered with white silk and its furni-

ture is embroidered with gold. In honor of the visit of King Carlos of Portugal to the queen, here and at home, her majesty caused a large bonfire to be lighted on top of Craig Owen on Saturday last, an honor heretofore reserved for her immediate family. The queen also ordered a torchlight procession of highlanders, who passed in front of Balmoral castle and afterward executed highland dances in the pres-ence of her majesty and King Carlos.

The prince of Wales passed through Lon Devonshire Chatsworth, near Bakewell, Derbyshire, on his way to Sand The party at Chaisworth, which ringham. included the earl and counters of Warwick, was conveyed to the races at Derby by

special train every day. Another large Saturday-to-Monday party being entertained at Saudringham, and this reveals the fact that while Hon. George N. Curzon, the under secretary of the foreign office, was one of the party entertained by the prince and princess of Wales last week was not present, while Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain (Miss Endicott of Washington previous to her marriage) and other ladies were invited.

GIFTS FOR THE PRINCE. Emperor William of Germany sent a special courier to Sandringham with a birthday gift for the prince of Wales, who was 54 years old on Saturday last. The emperor is also said to have written to the prince of Wales expressing the hope that the duke of York's ext son will have the name of Shakespears stowed upon him among his other names. The newspapers here which have greedily published every cabled detail of the Mari-borough-Vanderbilt wedding, continue to criticise the Americans for supplying then Vanity Fair, for instance, says that the Churchill family is much annoyed at the "vulgar notices" of the marriage and that the dowager duchess of Marlborough "is

not the best pleased that both her son and her grandson married Americans." Truth thinks it clear that "The New York erchmillionaire has not got beyond the elementary stage of gold calfism when the calf eeks to attract attention by the most lavish display of wealth."

The common council, for the first time on record, at a stormy meeting on Thursday refused by a large majority to pass the cus-tomary vote of thanks to the retiring lord mayor, Sir Joseph Renals. This was mainly on account of the diener which Sir Joseph ave to Barney Barnsto on the ground the latter had proved himself to be the "savior of London" by bolstering up his own Kaffir securities. In short, the whole Renals-Barnato affair is causing a great stir in the of \$10,000 he loaned Hyams, and heard the city. Barnato, who a few weeks ago was the most sought after man in London, being half of the members of the peerage, is now

Mayfair remarks that since the "slump" Corrigan, will be preconized auxiliary in Kaffirs Barnato's social aspirations have bishop of New York. The final list of prel-suffered a severe check. All the "smartest" men and women here, at one time suffering from the South African speculation fever, are now recovering

KATE MARSDEN'S REPUTATION The suit for libel which Kate Marsden be gan with such a flourish in 1894 against the London Times has just been abandoned. The of Rev. Mr. Francis, rector of the American burch in St. Petersburg, which was published last year. The special charge against Mis Marsden was that she had practically abandoned her work because of her infatuation for an intrigue with a Russian nobleman. She had previously done work with the Red Cross society in the Turkish-Russo war and among the lepers of Siberia, where she trav eled 14,000 miles in sledges and on horsebic to find a precious herb which is said to hav turned out to be a specific for leprosy. O her return to England she wrote a book abou her travels which aroused a storm in Russi and which, it is claimed, caused the Russian government to attack her, some of the charges made against her being too gross to publication. Miss Marsden, in making th announcement of the abandonment of her sul against the Times, says that she intends esume her work for the lepers. Truth there upon remarke: "This, under the circum stances, is a piece of unwarranted impudence Nobody in their senses will contribute a half penny until she clears her reputation."

Miss Marsden, who is about 40 years of age and the daughter of a London lawyer, so interested the public in her work at one time that the princess of Wales was pre-vailed upon to give her a letter to her sister. the czarica, which paved the way for the

TRIALS OF AMERICAN CONSULS. One of the greatest trials which the Amer ican consul in London has to endure is the relief of men who have shipped here from America as cattlemen and are turned adrift at the end of the voyage. Many of these men are engaged in New York and other ports to take care of live stock, and are promised a small sum and return ticket for their abor. Upon arrival, however, they only receive a few shillings, and the return pas-sage is denied them, with the result tha hey are left pennless on the London street There have been num=rous instances of this of late, and the consul has fairly been besieged with applications for relief. consulate has frequently referred the matte to Washington, but it being an issue of personal contract, the government seems

powerless to offer any redress.

York E. Stephens, who has been playing with great success in "Her Advocate" at the Duke of York's theater, will enter into management with a young composer, whose name is at present withheld, and who has written a musical comedy for the new ven

Wilson Barrett has adapted a play entitled "The Sledgehammer" from the Flemish, and will produce it in London later in the seaon after his tour of the provinces. Oscar Burrell will produce his Christma pantomime, "Santa Claus," and "Cinderella" this year at both Birmingham and Edin

burgh. Schlatter May Now Come Back. DENVER, Nov. 16 .- As Judge Hullett refused to issue an attachment for Francia taken off before neaching Philad lphia. Schlatter, the case against the three men members of the Loyal Legion and escorted who advertised to sell and send through the members of the Loyal Legion and escerted to Christ church, where the funeral services were held. Neither of the commander's was dismissed today by Commissioner Capchildren were present, being unable to come to Detroit in time for the zervices. The half bearers were sergeants of the Nite teenth infantry. The services were simple, and the remetes were laid at rest by the side of his deceased wife and son, in Elmswood cemetery.

white horse. Wife Gets All the Property. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—A special to the Surf from Independence, Kan., says: In the has been granted a divorce from her flus-band, Hen. George Chandler, who was first assistant secretary of the interior under Harrison, and who is now a practicing at-torney at Washington. The grounds are shandonment and cruelty. Mrs. Chandler was given all of Mr. Chandler's property in this vicinity. district court here Mrs. Beatta Chandle

Silver Activity in Tennessee. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—At a meeting today, presided over by Senator W. B. lists and participated in by Congressment of \$20 and a gold which last night, on Capllichardson. Cox and McDearmon and 15; its avenue. He was walking with a dusky prominent democrats, it was resolved to inaugurate a campaign in favor of free sliver companion was robbed bin. At an early at 16 to 1, and to organize the democracy with a view to electing free sliver democrats of the mational convention.

Farnam street outgoing house, was freeded out of \$20 and a gold who had night, on Capmaidea at the time, and thinks it was his companion was robbed bin. At an early with a view to electing free sliver democrats of the mational convention.

AID FOR COLORED CONFERENCES. Methodists Make an Apportionment

DENVER, Nov. 16.-The Methodist Misdonary committee has made appropriations sionary committee, has made appropriations for colored conferences as follows: Central Alabama, \$2,650[North Carolina, \$3,000; Central Missouri, \$2,855] Sayannah, \$2,790; Delaware, \$1,488; South Carolina, \$3,720; East Tennessee, \$2,000; Tennessee, \$1,950; Florida, \$2,100; Texas, \$3,720; Little Rock, \$2,600; Upper Mississippi, \$2,560; Louisiana, \$3,720; Washington, \$1,850; Missisippi, \$2,000; West Texas, \$3,900.

Texas, \$3,900.

The afternoon version of the general missionary committee of the Methodist church was devoted to the consideration of appropri ations for foreign speaking home Bishop Poster occupied the chair. The appropriations were as follows: Welsh churches: Northern New York, \$300; Wy oming, \$300; Philadelphia, \$414. Swedish churches: Austin, \$1,395; California, \$2,325. Swedish Colorado, \$372; central conference, \$4,000; east Maine, \$372; New York, \$930; eastern east Maine, \$372; New York, \$030; eastern New York, \$3,000; New England, \$5,000; New England, southern, \$1,700; northern conference, \$5,300; western conference, \$4,700; Puget sound, \$2,000; Wilmington, \$500. For the Italian missions of Philadelphia \$2,135 was given, and \$14,000 for the English work

The subject of foreign missions was taken up this afternoon, and after much discussion apportionment was made to Germany, Switzrland and Norway at 7 per cent below that of last year. A resolution was adopted providing that

whenever the conference or mission year ex-ceeds or falls short of a calendar year by at least one month then the treasurer shall be authorized to increase or diminish pro rata the appropriation.

The situation in Bulgaria was made a spe-

cial order for Monday morning.
All the bishops and many of the other delegates present have been assigned to city pul-

PROLERT IN WITH THROAT CUT. Mysterious Case Brought to Light in a Dufuth Hospital.

DULUTH, Nov. 16 .- With his throat cut from ear to ear, an unknown man lies dying at St. Luke's hospital in this city, and the deepest mystery surrounds the case. Who the man is, or how he came by his injuries, the police and the doctor who took him to the hospital refuse to state. The man, who is not over 25 years of age, a short, well built young fellow, with smooth face and blue eyes, is known at the hospital as Charles Benson, but that is simply a name he was given by the hospital people when he was brought in. Early last Sunday morning Benson was taken to the hospital by Dr. James McAuliffe and an unknown man, so the hospital people say, but this is denied by the doctor, who says he knows nothing of the case. The wound in the man's throat had already been dressed when he was received at the hospital, and the attendants were in structed to see that he wanted for nothing. All attempts to find out who the man is are

discouraged by the police.

Dr. McAuliffe and the hospital authorities say the man will die without being able to explain it. It is reported tonight that Ben son is in reality a wealthy young man fron one of the larger cities, who came here to visit the wife of a Duluth citizen during th supposed absence of the laiter from the city. The husband returned unexpectedly, and finding his wife and the young man together. drew a knife and attempted to kill the de

SHARON TRUST HAS EXPIRED. Immense Estate Will Be Held Intact

by the Heirs. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- The Sharor trust expired by limitation today and the heirs of the late William Sharon will now come into possession of their share of the big estate.

Under the will of the late William Sharen a trust was created to last ten years, at the expiration of which the heirs were to divide the property as follows: One-third to Frederick W. Sharon, bene-third to Lady Hes-keth (nee Sharon, one-twelfth to Francis G. Newlands, and fne-twelfth to each of Mr. Newlands' three children, Edith Marion, Janet and Francis Clara.

ead millionaire in California, Nevada. Ohio Missouri, Illinois and Washington, D. C., was conveyed to Frederick W. Sharon and Fran-WAS is G. Newlands in trust for the heirs. A few years ago Frederick Sharon resigned as trustee and F. G. Newlands has since been the sole trustee of the vast properties. If no other action had been taken there would now be a partition of the real estate and doubta sale of a considerable proportion of it the heirs have long since provides against this and the immense estate will be managed in the future just as it has been under the trust, with the slight difference that Francis G. Newlands will no longer ex ercise a trustes's authority over the property

SETTLED THE CHURCH TROUBLES

Brother of the President and His Congregation Once More United. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- The trou bles existing between Rev. N. Cleveland, th brother of the president, and his congregation in the Presbyterian church at Chaumont this county, have been adjusted and mutual corcessions made, so that the congregation s apparently once more united. A committee of the presbytery of St. Lawrence has been in session for the past two days and gave a chearing to both factions in the church well as to Mr. Cleveland himself. The origin of the opposition to the pastor is claimed to have been entirely political, the pastor being a democrat and an active supporter of his own brother's party. From a Grand Army opposition, the trouble grew until it involved the whole collegian. The committee ex-pressed itself as satisfied that Mr. Cleveland had done nothing unbecoming his station and Mr. Cleveland stated that he regretted the use of language into which he might have fallen. The faction which opposed him, by virtue of this withdrawal on Mr. Cleveland's part, agreed to cease all opposition to him and the session will be enlarged by the add

NO CUBANS WERE FOUND ON BOARD

Steamer Leon Only Carried Thre PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-The Norwe gian steamer Lecn, from Port Moranta, Ja malca, which was supposed to have a delegation of officers of the Cuban republic of board, reached this city tonight, but there were no Cuban officials on board. But two papsengers left the steamer after she had docked, Michael Thumon of Scranton, and an Italian named Placello, of New York. One passenger was put ashore at Delaware Breakwater on account of sickness. This was William Charles Henry, whose destination was Boston. He is said to be suffering from apoplexy. The United States officers of the remarkable from apoplexy. The United States officers are somewhat, structions of the remarkable name of the Boson passenger, and it is hinted that William Charles Henry is probably only a blind for the name of some promable. nent Cuban. The report that there was such a delegation on hourd the Leon was received in this city several days ago by the customs authorities, but if the Cubans were pason the Norwegian ship, they were

It Was a Success. The prize massurence ball of the order known as "Out of Work and Dead Broke association" Funded last night in Washassociation Fas-Jeld last night in Washington halls M. T. Hendrickson was awarded the prize for the most comical costume, Lillie Henry that for the best woman's costume, and W. S. Nead that for the best dressed man. Harry H. Sage was master of coremonles. The floor committee consisted of A. Liddell, Harry Sage, Daniel McLand and Edward Snyder.

A sneak thief entered the ballway of H. Burketi's residence, 496 North Twentythird street, last evening, while the family was at supper, and secured a winter over-coat belorging to Mr. Burkett.

Mat Morrissey and Rosie Pau'ine had a few short and emphatic words last evening and then came to blows. Both were ar-rested for disturblus the peace by fighting.

Robbed by a Courtesan. Peter Murphy, a tourist, stopping at the Farnam street loughed house, was fleeced our

LOOKING UP WAR'S CHANCES

Colonists Asked if They Would Fight for the Mother Country.

ENGLAND PUSHING THE VENEZUELA CLAIM

Minister Chamberlain Sends Another Suggestive Message of Warlike Portent to the Connell of British Guinna.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 16.-Information reaching here today from Demerara, British Guiana, is to the effect that further dispatches of a very pointed character have been received from Joseph Chamberlain, British minister for the colonies, concerning Venezuela. Their contents were not disclosed, but a meeting of the high council of the colony was called, at which it was believed the subject would be fully discussed. The information which was contained in the Demerara papers up to November 1 was transmitted to the State department.

The report in circulation at Demerara and generally credited is that Minister Chamberlain has forwarded dispatches to the British Guiana government in which he inquires whether or not, in the event of measures between that colony and Venezuela being pushed to extreme, the colonial government is prepared to do its utmost in an endeavor to sustain the prestige of the British flag, to which it owes allegiance.

Commenting on these dispatches, the press of Demerara say there need be no h on in giving an affirmative answer to Minister Chamberlain. Why such an inquiry should come from London excites conjectures, and the feeling is that it may be due to rritation because the high council voted lown Mr. Chamberlain's proposition Maxim guns, ammunition. etc. In that even the next meeting of the high council is ex-pected to show a purpose to support Mr. Chamberlain "to the utmost in an endeavor to sustain the prestige of the British flag," which is the language of Mr. Chamberlain's inquiry, according to the accepted reports at Demerara.

Interviews were had with all the foreign consuls in British Guiana concerning the Venezuelan question. The French consul, Mr. Clark, and the Dutch consul, Mr. Dejonge, refused to commit themselves in their official capactities. The German consul, Weber, was very outspoken against the United States and in favor of the British position. England, he says, should insist on a final settlement on the lines it has laid Mr. Weber thinks the idea of effective interference by America absurd.

ALL THE CREW TO BE PROSECUTED. New Tactics Adopted by the Spanish

Authorities. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Minister Depuy de Lome of Spain has been very active for several weeks through the Spanish consuls and his private detectives endeavoring to put a stop to what he believes to be extensive and systematic filibustering. His vigilance led to several developments today. Official information was received that twenty-one members of a party which left New York October had been indicted by the British au-thorities at Nassau. Word came from Charleston, S. C., of the seizure of the steamer Laurada, with the prospects that this will be followed by numerous prosecutions of those in any way connected with the vessel on the charge of violating the neutrality laws. From another quarter came information con-

cerning another filibustering expedition, thought to be on the steamer Jamaica. The seizure of the Laurada is the result of a watch which has been kept on the vessel for more than a month. The Spanish authorilies are convinced that she carried the Cer pedos filibustering party to Cuba, and they have accumulated a mass of evidence tending to prove this fact beyond doubt. The presen seizure is of more than usual importance cause an effort will be made to hold all persons in any way connected with the vessel instead of moving against the vessel itself. It is owned in Philadelphia, but was chartered by parties in New York and commanded by a New York captain. For this reason the United States district attorneys offices in

these cities have been co-operating.

It is understood that the government officials in whose custody the vessel has been taken have been furnished evidence that th iast trip of the Laurada was not the only one in which arms were carried, but that the alleged fillbustering had been carried on for a camparatively long period. The prosecution now rests with the Department of Justice, though the latter will be aided by the agents of the Spanish government.

The Spanish minister entertains no doubt that an investigation will disclose the fact that the Laurada has successfully landed both arms and men in aid of the insurgint cause, which places her clearly within the inhibition against armed expeditions against a frendly nation. In support of his contention, he has furnished the department with affidavits of a number of the crew who sailed on the Laurada to Cuba and returned with her and are cognizant of all her movements. The evidence is said to be conclusive on all of the material points involved in the case and according to the representations made to the department, the result must necessarly be the condemnation of the vessel and the arrest and conviction of its officers. The officials here have taken special inerest in this case, in view of its insportance, and have taken all reasonable means to secure the seizure of the vessel and the ar

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Changes in the Regular Service Recently Announced. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Colonel John N. Andrews, Twelfth infantry, Fort Niobiara, Neb., has been successful in securing a month's further leav of absence.

Private William H. Daulton, company H Twelfth infantry, who enlisted under false pretenses, is ordered discharged from the ervice without honor. The following transfers in the Tenth infantry are made: First Lieutenant Bogardus Eldridge, from company K to company D; First Lieutenant Edward H. Plummer, from ompany D to company K. Leave for four months. to take effect December 15.

ended one month to Second Lieutenant lism T. Pittebrant, Tenth cavalry, Department of Dakota. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph R. Gibson, dep uty surgeon general, having been found by an army retiring board incapacitated for active service, is by direction of the president

ranted First Lieutenant Robert J. Duff.

Eighth infantry. Leave has also been ex-

retired from this date. New York Assembly Suspended. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- At today's session of the Knights of Labor general assembly the suspension of local assembly 1563 of New York was affirmed. The assembly was charged with giving out information con-trary to the rules. An investigation will follow and may result in the expulsion

instatement of others. The assembly, after disposing of consider able routine business, adjourned until Monday. During the coming week a resolution will be acted on providing for the election of two fraternal delegates to the supreme council farmers' alliance, which will meet

the order of those found guilty and the re-

in February.
It is probable that the next convention will be held in Hot Springs, Ark.
At a reception to the visiting delegates to-night, speeches were made by United States Senator Butler of North Carolina, Grand Mag ter Workman Sovereign and others promi-nent in the labor movement. Mr. Sovereign sulogized Debs and characterized the Marl borough-Vanderbilt wedding as a matter of \$400,000 spent to the a nuptial knot. Senator Butler attacked "hypocrisy, plutocracy, cant shum and church poericy."

United States Has the Best of It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Senator McMillan today expressed the opinion that there would be no determined or concerted effort on the part of senators and members of the house from the like states to secure the abrogation of the treaty of 1817, prohibiting

vessels authorized by the last session of congress. Senstor McMillan takes the position that the treaty is of greater protection to the United States than to Great Britain and that it would be folly for this country to cancel the treaty until the United States can secure a canal outlet to the tide water. He thinks that a modification of the treaty which will answer some of the complaint

Posts Need Enineging. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-In his annual report, Brigadier General John R. Brocke, commanding the Department of Dakota. states that nothing of unusual military interest has transpired in his department since the railroad etrikes and troubles of last year. An inspection of Fort Assinaholne, Mont., shows that there is great need of a large expenditure for the enlargement of the barracks which are now densely erowded, and too small for the proper ac-commodation of the authorized strength of the companies. The general recommends that a regiment of cavalry be stationed at this point as a garrison, and that a riding hall be built. He finds that new buildings. or the reconstruction of old quarters, are necessary at Forts Missoula Custer and Keogh, in Montana; Yellowstone, in Wyoming; Yates, N. D., and Snelling, Minn.

Had Counterfeits in His Possession. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Chief Hazen of the secret service today received a telegram announcing the arrest at Boston of William Dickerman for having in his possession and attempting to pass counterfeit United States notes. He was examined before a United States commissioner and held in the sum of \$2,500. Dickerman is the publisher at Boston of "Dickerman's United States Treasury Counterfeit Detector and Bankers' and Mer Journal," which has a wide circulation throughout the country. Last August his permit to have in his possession and use in his business counterfeit notes was revoked, in consequence of his alleged crooked work. In 1890 Dickerman was arrested and convicted in New York City for violations

of the postal laws. Doubts the Reported Uprising. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The latest advices to the Venezuelan legation contain o confirmation of the reported revolution p Venezuela, said to be headed by Dr. Rojas Paul, and it is believed there that if any such uprising should occur it would be spredily suppressed. President Crespo is believed to be supported by popular opinion and he has a well disciplined army of about 5,000 men. Dr. Rojas Paul was formerly president of the republic, and he and Presi-dent Crespo were friends until recently.

Need Not Pay Double Duty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The secretary of the treasury has decided that foreign merchandise bought in Canada in bond and imorted into this country shall be valued for luty purposes at the market in Canada without the inclusion of the Canadian

Reward for a Postoffice Robber. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The Postoffice epartment has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of Thomas Noonan, who escaped from Jail at Peoria, Ill. He was under entence for robbing the postoffice at Forest,

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The Maine has arrived at Newport. The Philadelphia has sailed from Everett for Seattle, and the Newark from Rio for Montevideo.

SIOUX FALLS ENJOYS A BOOM. Bank Clearances of the South Dakota Metropolis Increasing.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 16 .- (Spefal.)-For the past two months the bank clearances in this city have been from 50 to 85 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year. For the week ending vesterday the clearances were \$131,720.58, against \$75,019.34 for the same week last year. There is a much better feeling here in business circles, and the outlook for year. There is a continuous tor in business circles, and the outlook for in business circles, and the outlook for inverse times here is good. Within the past week the oatmeni mill has been leased, and will resume operations at once, and a continuous for the extension of bas been made for the extension of Burmah, and E. W. Smith of Chicago. facture windows, sashes and coffins. The packing house is just about completed, and negotiations are being carried on for the

tarting up of the linen and woolen mills, In a dispatch from Armenia telling of the peril in which the American missionaries are in appears the name of Mrs. Wheeler, a missionary. This lady is a sister of Mrs. W. W. Brookings of this city, and spent nearly a year here at one time, making a

large number of friends. Last night while William Cornell and O. R. Thorold were crossing the Central school grounds, in the heart of this city, they were held up by two men. Each of the robbers grappled with a man, and Cornell, having his coat buttoned closely around him, war able to keep the robber from relieving him of anything. The other man caught Thorold by the throat, tore off his watch and chain and ran, followed immediately by the other robber. The men were evidently without weapone, as they did not show any. The police are working on the case.

In Memory of an Indian's Generalship YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 16.-(Special.)-Among the monuments in course of construction at the marble works at Yankton is one to be placed at the grave of the once famous Iron Nation, former chief of the Lower Brule Sioux, Iron Nation was not only a soldier of considerable capacity, even in the estimation of the whites, but was very successful in the administration of the affairs of his tribe and the idol of his peo-ple. The money for his monument was raised by popular subcription among the Lower Brule Indians, and one of the finest pieces of work in South Dakota is being turned The shaft will be erected on the Brule agency, where the chief's body is buried. Attnehed by a Mad Boar,

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 16,-(Special.) -David Crooks, one of the prominent farmers of this county, is suffering from a painful and dangerous wound. He was attacked yesoday by at angry boar. The animal bit aim in the calf of the leg, tearing away big piece of flesh. The ligaments of the eg were pulled away.

Hightoned Pickpocket Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-Abbot L. Whitney, who says he is a cousin of William C. Whitney of New York, was in the police court today on a charge of attempting to pick a woman's pocket. The case went over until Monday. In the meantime, Whitney has been released on his own recognizance. Whitney's father is an insurance agent of this city. He gave an assumed name when arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 .- A special to th Star from Liberty, Mo., Fays: Star from Liberty, Mo., says: At Kenney, this morning, Jesse Cole, 67 years of age, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. He had been complaining of being unwell for a few days. He took a pillow and going to the house, lay down and fired the fatal shot. Cole was a brother of Mrs. Zereida Samue's, mather of Frank and Jesse James, the noted outlaws.

Express Robbers Plend Guilty.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16. James R. Barnett and Don Farden, the two near who Barnett and Don Farden, the two hea who robbed the Adam's Express company of \$15,000 at Terre Harde several weeks and, plended guilty in the federal capit today and were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment and \$200 fine. Barnett was an employe of the Vandalia coul, and Farden of the express company. Engineer Thompson Indicted. DETROIT, Nov. 16. The grand jury to-day returned an indictment against Thomas

M. Thompson, engineer of the wrecked Journal building. The charge is man-slaughter. Representatives of the Newliery estate today obtained a temporary injurction, restraining Mayor Pingrae et al. Iron removing portions of the wreckel building from the scene or ruins.

Taken early, cuts it short promptly. Taken during its prevalence, it pravents its invarience of the wreckel building from it, ja cure is speedily Two Killed in a Collision.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 16.-A head end collision between two freight trains or the Fall Brook road this morning resulted in the death of Fireman William McQuad-of Corning, N. Y., and possibly fatal in-juries to Brakeman Kirman.

Holmes Lays the Murder to Hatch abrogation of the treaty of 1817, prohibiting the building of war vessels by this country and England on the great lakes. The movement grows out of the recent refusal of the secretary of the navy to let contracts for this ensemble of the navy to let contracts for the property of the navy to let contracts for the missing and mysterious Edward Hatch.

DROPPED DEAD IN A DEPOT

Sudden End of the Life of a Man Who Had Graced the Literary World.

BEST KNOWN BY THE SONG "AMERICA"

In Addition to that Dr. Smith Made Many Valuable Contributions to Current Song and Literature -Was a Great Linguist.

BOSTON, Nov. 10,-Dr. S. F. Smith of

Newton, the venerable author of "America,"

died in this city at 4:50 this afternoon from

heart failure. He was in the corridor of the New England depot and was awaiting the arrival of a train when he was seized with a fit. He sank to the floor in a semi-conscious condition and only spoke a few words afterward. General A. P. Martin, chairman of the Boston police commission, who had just arrived at the depot, on the way to his home in Dorchester, was among the first to reach Mr. Smith. He did all he could to revivo him, while others summoned an emergency hospital ambulance by telephone. Da Smith, however, was dead when the ambulance arrived at the hospital. He had evidently expired within five minutes after the attack. He bad been very freble for some time, but was able to appear out as usual. Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D.D., author, poet and linguist, was born October 21, 1808, at Newton, Mass. He attended the Elliott chool in Boston and won the Franklin scholarship in 1825. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1829, and immediately began studying for the ministry at Andover Theological seminary, from which instituion he was graduated in 1832.

During his course at college he acquired our different languages. In 1834 he was ordained a minister in the Baptist church, and became paster of and professor of lan-guages at Waterville academy, now Colby university, at Waterville, Me. He returned to Boston in 1842 and edited the Christian Review, a leading Baptist organ. Soon after this, however, he gave up the editorial chair and for several years was pastor of the First Baptist church at Newton. Following this he was the editorial secretary of the missionary union. From 1875 to 1880 he visited foreign lands in company with his wife. He was received everywhere with notable tokens of regard. He made a careful tour of nearly all the missionary fields of the world.

His published volumes have been many and his articles for standard reviews without count. He became proficient in fitteen lan-guages, from which he absorbed the sentimental spirit of the best posts and prose literature. He became acquainted with Lowell Mason and supplied the words of many songs and hymns for music of the well known com-poser. The national anthem which made him famous is by far the most popular of his preduction.

Dr. Smith lived for many years in Newton

Center, Mass., where Mrs. Smith, now 82 years old, survives him. Among the most pleasing events in the life

Smith was the grand testimonial which was tendered him by the people of New England in Music Hall of this city, April 3, last. That was the last time Dr. Smith appeared on a public platform, excepting his appearance before the immense Saturday noonday meeting of the Christian Endeavor on Boston Common, to read an original hymn, which was sung to the tune "America." Among those who spoke at the testimonial Governor Greenbalge, cx-Governors Russell, Ames, Rice, Long, Robinson, Claffin and Brackett; Governor Cleaves of Maine, Governor Busiel of New Hampshire, Governor Woodbury of Vermont, Governor Coffin of Connecticut and Governor Brown of Rhode

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- Robert S. Day, a prominent cotton factor, scholar and artist a son of the late James I. Day, died from a wound received last night by the accidental discharge of his pistol while he was searching his premises for a burglar. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—George W.

Gibbs, one of the most prominent merchants and philanthropists in the city, died suddenly of hear; failure today. For many years he was president of the Young Men's Christian association. He came to California in 1849 and was 71 years old. He founded one of the argest from firms on the continent.

DENVER, Nov. 16 .- A telegram has been received here announcing the death in Oak-land, Cal., of John W. Smith, formerly of Denver, aged 80 years. Mr Smith was born in Pennsylvania and came to Colorado in 1860. He built several mills here and was prominently identified with the construction of the Gulf and South Park railroads and the Denver. Utah & Pacific, now operated by the Burlington. He went to Cali-fornia twelve years ago and of late has been building the California & Utah railroad, of which 150 miles are already constructed be-tween Salt Lake City and Milford. MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—R. L. Gault, the Canadlan cotton king, died today of Bright's

disease. Eighteen Stories Built in 25 Days. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16,-It has taken just twenty-five days to build the steel framework of the eighteen stories of the Pisher building, at Dearborn and Van Buren stricts. The rush upward began on October 12, and the highest point, 225 feet above the rilewink, was reached November 12. Bestween October 12 and November 12 were five flut, any. On two of these Sundays the men worked. On the other three Sundays the men were idle. Three more days were lest on account of rain, so that the actual construction of the eighteen was accomplished in twenty-five days actual work. Thirteen and one-half stories were built in four-teen days. The new building is taller than any other in the city, except the Massocial temple. It is being eracted under a permit granted in 1891, before the council passed its ordinance limiting the height of city-scrapers. work of the eighteen stories of the Fisher

ty-scrapers.

COLDS

The weekly announcements of "77" are like a row of raw militia, no two alike. 'Tis the same with Colds, sometimes it is a Cough or Sore Throat; or Catarrh, Influenza or Cold in the Head; or Soraness in the Chest, General Prostration and Fever, when nearly all these symptoms are present, then it is genuine

GRIP. "77" is the master remedy for all of these conditions.

realized. "77" will "break up" a stubbern cold that "nangs on."

Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every sease. They are described in his Manual, which

Small bottles of pleasant pellets-fit your vest poetsel sold by druggists or sent on receipt of price 25c or five for \$1.90. Humphreys' Medi-cine Co., 311 and 313 William St., New York. He sure to get

H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S'