THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1893.

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Bargain Cullings from the Big Store Lists.

We Dare Not Tell

\$12.50 and What It Will Buy. All our high class **Nobby Jackets** formerly sold at from \$15 to \$20 to be closed out at \$12.50 \$9.90 Will Buy the Choice of our

Short Jackets

formerly sold at from \$10

boucle and momie cloth, English kersey and Persian lamb effects, and at these prices they are less than half the prices such garments are usually sold at.

Silver Tipped North Seal Capes

Sold everywhere at \$35,00, on sale now at

\$20.00

Finest Persian Lamb Capes

Never sold at less than \$85.00, now being closed out at \$25.00

These capes are 30x100 and have the finest lining made.

Black Dress Goods. 25-inch imported Serge, fine quality, 25c. 45-inch imported Serge, fine quality, worth 9c, 39c. 47-Inch imported Serge, fine quality, worth

48-inch Mohair Serge, the best values in Omaha, 50c. 50-Inch Storm Serge, warranted dust proof. 50c.

50c. 40-inch Jacquard, all wool, regular 59c goods, 39c. 35-inch Figured Mohair, the 39c goods, 25c. All Priestly's Novelties, goods worth up to \$1.39, in one lot, 75c. 50-inch Mohair and Cecellian, 75c; this is

the \$1.25 goods. Linen Department.

An elegant display of white pattern cloths, in all sizes from 6-4 to 12-4, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and upwards. These are beautiful goods and cannot be duplicated at the priors they are marked. Ask to see our Lunch Cloths, just the thing

These two lines include all our fine beaver,

Cloths. Fine Towels of all kinds. Any one looking for a Christmas gift should not fail to visit our Linen counter before buying. A full assortment of Chenille Table Covers

A full assortment of Chenilie Table Covers at 40, 75c and 95c each. Pattern Cloths, with napkins to match, also a full line of fringed and hemstitched sets at roduced prices. Remnants of Table Linen and remnants of White Goods.

SPECIAL SALE ON Head Rests.

First number, a bargain, only 15c each. Second number, can't be beat, hand painted, 25c each. Third number, a beauty, 35c. Fourth number, the biggest bargain ever offered, 48c; worth \$1.00. Pucketbooks, Card Cases. Etc.

HAYDENS' GREAT We have the finest line of Leather Goods Butter Sale.

and \$1.00. We will print names on all Pocketbooks at 25c per line. Eggs. Only 17c for strictly fresh ones.

How many are buying their holiday pros-onts from the Baumer stock of Jewelry. They show their tasts and their judgment.

too. Bankrupt prices are one-third Jewelers'

Christmas Presents.

1,000 Christmas Novelties at 25c each. Hair Receivers, Jewel Boxes, Pin Cush-ions, Photo Frames, Plaques, Pin Trays, Glove Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Wall Pockets, Catch Alls, etc., otc., all at one price, 25c. 1,000 Christmas presents at 10c each. Celluloid Photo Frames, Mounted Ther-mometers, Jewel Boxes, Broom Holders, Pin Cushions, etc., ctc., all at one price, 10c.

worth from 80c to \$2.00 per pound. Extra fine Caramels, made of pure Jer-

Toys and Games,

The Christmas spirit is everywhere, but The Christmas spirit is everywhere, but most in evidence in Toydom. The floor de-voted to Holiday Toys and Joys fairly sparkles with merriment and pleasure. Toys of all kinds at all prices. Nowhere can you find what you want as readily as at Haydens. The prices are always the lowest.

Picture Sale.

You can buy Pictures now chesp. Pictures, framed complete, at...... 25c Pictures, 20x24, framed complete..... 78c

Meats Away Down. Sugar Cured No. 1 Hams, 9c. Salt Pork-just think of it-5c. Sugar Cured Bacon only 8c. Holiday Handkerc'fs.

The best assortment in the country. 10c Handkerchiefs only 15 c each. 25c Handkerchiefs only 12½c each. 35c Handkerchiefs only 12½c each. 59c Handkerchiefs only 25c each. 50c Handkerchiefs only 25c each. Special sale on Silk Handkerchiefs. 20c Silk Handkerchiefs only 9c. 50c Silk Handkerchiefs only 25c. All other numbers in proportion.

Fruits.

Holiday Books

Fruit Dept.

Candy.

Country Buller, 10c and 124/c. Country Roll Butter, 121/2c and 15c. We carry the finest stock of Roll Butter you ever saw. Come to the big store for the very best The Omaha people recognize a good thing when they see it. Our Book Department undoubtedly is a good thing, if you want nice, fresh, new goods at one-third regular book store prices. 50 different titles of Juvenile Books at 10c each.

Just read these prices on Candies that are

sey cream, others ask 50c to 75c per pound, only Hand made Crystal Bon Bons, 18 dif-

ferent flavors, handsomely dipped,

orly, pound Italian Nugat, dipped in the finest Mar-selles chocolate, only, pound...... Delicious Patties, cocoanut centers, only

Deficious Patties, cocoante centers, our pound Buttercups, stuffed with black walnuts, almonds, Brazils, etc., 12 different kinds, only, pound. Imported French Fruit Glaces, red cher-

Chinaware, Etc. Fine gold band china Cups and Saucers,

c pir pair; they make splendid Christmas presents. Fine imported Water and Lemonade Sets,

\$1.50 per set. Fine china gold band Plates, 5c each.

Fancy Japanese Teapots, 15c each. A hundred different styles of Moustache Cups from 40c up. Fine decorated Stand Lamp, with shade to match, 55c.

Spring Extension Hanging Lamps, \$1.69

If you are undeclded what to buy for a Christmas present take one of our 100-piece Dinner Sets, only \$5.95. Dicorated Tollet Sets, \$1.89; worth \$5.00.



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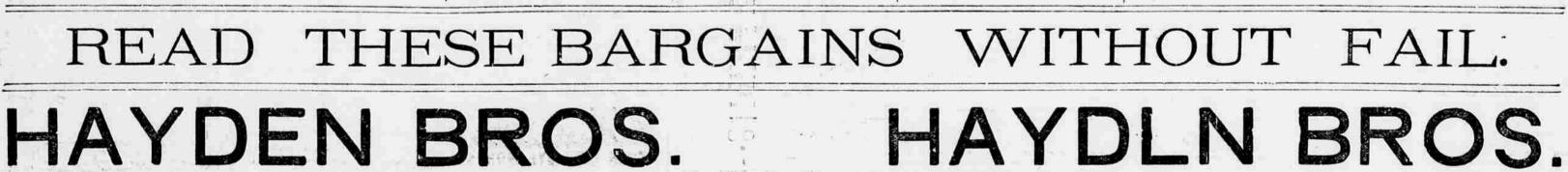
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Bologna, Hrad Cheese, Liver Sausage and Trips, all at 5c pound. Fable for. 15-yard pattern fine quality black Gros

will be continued throughout this week. Guaranteed for the sole purpose of relieving our clothing department of its surplus stock, and believing that after all the first loss is the smallest, we have sold and will continue to sell this week men's suits, overcoats and ulstern at 10.00 that were never before equaled for less than 15.00 by any clothing store in the world. Fine silk sleeve lined 6.98 overcoat, fine all wool 34-oz. freize ulsters, beautiful silk mixed and 18-oz. all wool clay worsted suits in this sale for 10.00. Special sale of boys' and children's suits, overcoats, ulsters and reefer coats and fancy

Finer qualities from \$10.00 to \$45.00 per attern. Fancy Walst Silks at 59c, 69c, 75c, 98c children and boys' suits and overcoats all week.



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ries, white cherries, pin-apple, pear, apricot, peach, etc., candied, worth from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per pound, only... 60c You could not get any finer Candies I four paid five times as much as we ask; not even Carving Sets, A No. 1 steel, stag handles, \$1.00. Extra fine Shaving Mugs, 15c Fine cut gold lined Crystal Cream Sets, \$1.25; worth \$5.00. in New York, Boston or Chicago. We have any style package you want-one, two, three, five and ten pound stylish boxes. Fine Crystal Cream Sets, from 20c up. Fine crystal turned edge Celery Trays, 25c Fine china Oatmeal Bowls, 10c each; worth Silks SPECIAL SALE BLACK SILK DRESS PATTERNS. AN ELEAGNT CHRIST-MAS PRESENT FOR ANY LADY.

Strictly fancy Oranges, 20c. Fancy Lemons, 15c. Dates and Figs, cnly 71/2c. Fancy Mixed Nuts, 121/2c. Come to the big store for your Christmas

12-yard pattern elegant black Gros

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To reduce stock we offer from now until Xmas the choice of any

suit or winter over-

everybody knows that Hayden Bros. carry overcoats and sults as fine as any in the

land-Carr's kerseys, Brook's patent beavers and imported Montagues of the choicest sort, georgeously silk lined, and all the renowned sulting of Europe and America. And you can buy any of them now; formerly sold up to 28.00, for 15.00. Our great December sale of men's suits, men's overcoats and men's ulsters at 10.00 that has attracted such immense attention

Mr. Sherman followed Senator Morgan, saying that he heartily applauded what had been said by Mr. Morgan. The Monroe doctrine considered of the highest importance to the civilized world, but the importance of the question only emphasized the necessity for deliberation in its consideration. He thought the resolution should be amended and that should go to the committee for this purpose. "There is no hurry," he said, "the controversy will not be settled in a day, or a month, and I do not believe that war beween Great Britain and the United States will form a feature of the settlement. not contemplate or wish to contemplate a hostile result. I have seen enough of war to dread its consequences, and I believe that Great Britain will soon realize that she has too much at stake to invite a hostile encounter

with this country." But while he held this view, he believed the president to be right in taking the po-sition that the United States, as the strongest nation on this hemisphere, should not pernit weaker nations on this side of the At lantic to be trampled upon by European powers. This it was right and proper to say. Nor did he believe that the English people would support their officials in refus-ing to submit the question to arbitration. The Monroe doctring he said was of English as well as of American origin; as a matter of fact, it had been more the doctrine of Channing than Mr. Monroe. Mr. Sher man concluded with an appeal for proceeding in an orderly manner. "Let us," said he. in an orderly manner. "Let us," said he. "show no haste and no anxiety, but simply pursue the path of duty as laid out before

Mr. Lodge, republican of Massachusetts followed Sherman in a vigorous speech. H said he was not in haste, but he thought e for the commission to report should be limited, and gave notice of an amendment providing that the commission should report by April 1. He did not think that the doctrine could be upheld as a propo Monroe sition of international law, but he believed that it should be supported as we supported Declaration of Independence, because it was our doctrine.

SAW NO REASON FOR DELAY.

When Mr. Lodge concluded Mr. Voorhees of Indiana took the floor. He said he saw no reason why action should not be taken on the bill now. There was, he declared, no reason for further investigation. He was not contemplating war, but what was right. We have faith in the Monroe trine, but if any man's faith had been shaken he invited him to read Secretary Olney's dispatch and be reassured by that document. which was, he declared, the equal of any state paper which ever emanated from the department over which Mr. Olney presides. Voorhees said that he was not hasty

in this matter, and called attention to the deliberate proceedings of the British author-ities on the question. As a preliminary he was willing that the disputed territory should be investigated, but the senator from Ohlo (Sherman) was more magninimous to-ward Great Britain than he (Voorhees.)

Mr. Sherman thought that a great nation like Great Britain would not set up a claim urless it was just. Every par-allel of latitude and degree of longitude on the maps of the world, said Mr. Voorhees, vehemently negatived that sentiment. They howed everywhere Great Britain's insatiable maw. The very map of the disputed terri-tory now under discussion, which Mr. Sher-man had displayed, demonstrated the truth of what he maintained. It showed that Britain had gradually pushed forward her boundary until her territory had grown from 70,009 to 100,000 square miles. By sl-lent encroachment Great Britain had laid claim to territory larger than the state repre-

by the senstor (Mr. Sherman). Voorhees scouted the idea that there Mr. Voorhees scouted the idea that there might be war. There is no fear of war, said he. He had a Christian horror of war, as others had. But he poluted to Canada as a hostage we held from Great Britain as a guarantee of peace. With Canada at our mercy, Great Britain would not dare to fight. With Great Britain's commerce on the high eadverted to the war of 1812 as conclusive evidence that England would not again jeopardize her commerce. No, said Mr. Voorhees, there would be an adjustment, but it should be known and understood on buth

ritory of Venezuela she can take the Mexican state of Chihuahua and push her cannon across our borders. We were not asking what was unjust. We had simply asked transportation" had been employed to in-Great Britain to submit a dispute to impartial arbitration.

"Great Britain has taken six months to re-Ject that wise proposal," said Mr. Voorhees, in conclusion. "Now let us go forward as a justification of our position and examine the controversy. Let Great Britain have what belongs to her and not an inch more."

SENATOR ALLEN OBJECTS. Mr. Allen, populist of Nebraska, objected to a second reading of the bill, which would

carry it over until tomorrow. In a short speech he said he did not expect there would be any war. He thought from the amendment proposed by Mr. Lodge that there would be more of a political war than anything else. Mr. Hawley, republican of Connecticut, said it was not so much a case of war as informa- | wild career. England has been going around tion. No one knew what were the facts. Great Britain herself does not know. He wanted the bill referred because it was the dignified and proper way. Amendments could

then be considered. Mr. Chandler then sent to the desk and had read a petition dated February 19, 1895, to the president of the United States, signed by several hundred members of the British House of Commons, praying that the United Spates would enter into a treaty for the arbitration of all international questions. Mr. Chandler made no comment on the petition. Mr. Teller of Colorado followed with a vigorous speech, in which he took the ground that, although it was in the power of the executive to obtain the information he de-

sired without the aid of congress, having naked congress to sanction his course, it was the duty of congress to give it. He heartily approved of the message, but he had expected it. He had never believed that the govern ment could reach a point of decadency when it would turn its back on a doctrine of seventy years standing. This treditional policy should not be called the Monroe doc-trine. It was founded on the right of self-defense. European countries pursued it, applying it to the equipose of European states as we did to those on the American

continent. We simply maintained that no country should be allowed to arrogate to itself power enough to threaten us. We must maintain the independence of the South American republics from European control American republics from the future. Re-to insure our own safety in the future. Re-curring to the bill before the senate, he said there was no necessity for haste. He said there was no necessity for haste. He cared not if it remained in the committee England would not misinterpre a month. the delay. She had had this American doc-trine dinned into her cars by each succeeding secretary of stats. He reviewed the in-vasion of Mexico, Mr. Seward's reiteration of the Monroe doctrine and the disclaimer of the European powers that there was any in tention of dismembering Mexico.

NOT WITHOUT ALLIES.

He did not believe this controversy would eventuate in war. If there was war, however, it would not only be the greatest war of medern times, but of all history, because it would be a universal war. Should we go to war we would not be without allies abroad. He excetched the conflicting interests of th European powers. They would not stand idly by and sie England create a domination ove America. They were all guided by celf-in-It was to the interest of some to terest. see the prestige of England decrease on land and sea. Russ's was crowding down toward India and she had extensive schemes in the Orient. This was a trifling matter, comparatively speaking. Yet, if necessary, he would give his voice for war rather than 100 our country dishonored. He was in favor of

giving the president every aid comporting with the dignity of the United States, without reference to the consequences. This concluded the debate for today. Mr

senate yesterday, and asked that it be

elections in Florida. Before any action was taken the senate, a went into executive session, and at 2:45 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow.

DAVITT CALLS SALISBURY A BULLY

Says it is Time England's Policy o **Oppression Should Be Checked**. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Michael Davitt, M. P., founder of the Irish Land

league and home ruler, arrived in this city today from Sydney, Australia, on the steamer Alameda. In an interview today Mr. Davitt said: "Salisbury is a big bully. It is time something was done to check him in his the world for years bullying and imposing upon little countries. Now, if she is not

be allowed to become more and more tyrannical and unjust in the carrying out of this policy among the republics of the western world, it is absolutely necessary that some powerful nation here shall assume the task of doing police duty, so to speak, of otanding between the oppressed and the would-be oppressor from abroad, and saying hands off

"It strikes me that the Monroe doctrine carried out, places the United States in just the position that I have suggested it is necessary for some powerful government to fill I rejoice to see the country recognize her own power and dignity and duty and am further pleased that president, legislatory and people are also well in accord on the subject. "But there will be no war. If the govern ment remains firm, Salisbury will give away.

Irishmen Tender Their Services. CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 .- About forty of the leading Irish-Americans of this city, representing all the various Irish societies, held meeting last night to discuse the Venezuelan affair. After a discussion of the object of the meeting and a talk on the probaoilities of war with England, a ringing reso lution was adopted, authorizing Mayor Glea-son, the chairman, to offer Governor Me-Kinley the services of a regiment of 1,000 volunteers, composed of residents of Cleveland and made up of Irishmen and cons of trishmen, in order, as the resolution expr. ssea it, "to uphold the glory of the United Stateb and humiliate England and sultimately bring about the freedom of Ireland." It was also decided that in sending the offer to the govtract Major Gicason should make it clear that the thousand is only a beginning, and when more are wanted more will be forthcoming from this city.

Will Be Settled by Peaceful Methods. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dat. 19.-Ex-Sec-retary of the Navy R. W. Thompson, in

commenting on the president's message, "Both countries will make an exsays: "Both countries will make an ex-hibition of power and purpose, but the con-troversy will be settled by peaceful meth-Ms.

Continuing, he said: "So far, the dectrine is merely the doctrine of Prisident Mon-ror. While it is accepted everywhere as in merely expressing our position in regard to the encroachment of foreign powers on the American continent, it has not been given not been given force of congressional affirmation. land may say it had never been notified of the intention of the prople of the United States to maintain the position of protestthe acquirement of territory ng ugainst European nations on the American

Received with Favor in Buenos Ayres NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Butnos Ayres arys: Outside of the English colony here, who

outside of the Cleviand's message as a mere threat, the reception of its interpreta-tion of the Monroe doctrine is enthusiastic. regard

Approved by Commercial Bodies. CINCINNATI, Dec. 19 .- The Cincinnat hamber of Commerce by unanimous, vots dopted resolutions approving the action of President Cleveland in the Venizuelan matStates is in Earnest.

SOME ASSUME A BLUSTERING ATTITUDE ment no opportunity of forcing it."

British Newspapers Confess Their Surprise Over the Unanimity with Which Congress Supports the **Position of the President.**

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- In commenting today upon the Venezuelan question the news- reelsm might have upon this particular case papers generally agree that the situation is much more serious than they thought it to be yesterday. In the public mind, also, there is a general feeling of disappointment isfactory solution for the difficulty without at the action of congress in supporting the stand taken by President Cleveland in his message to that body.

The Stock exchange here and the exchanges throughout the country continue depressed under the influence of the difficulty which has arisen between Great Britain and the

United States.' At the same time there is no excitement. Consols declined onefourth of 1 per cent, foreign funds were weak and American and Canadian stocks were lower on continued selling The Pall Mall Gazette money article says: "Of course, whatever happens, America will lose credit over the affair. It is particularly inopportune when many of her ratiways need money."

The afternoon papers all contain long editorial articles on the Venezuelan question, the general tenor of their utterances being the same as yesterday, though all agree that the matter is becoming much graver.

The Globe, a high conservative organ and a newspaper which may be supposed to be a newspaper whimacy with the government, gives warning that Great Britain will remain firm, saying: "President Cleveland may appoint a dozen commissions, but England will remain firm in her refusal to recognize thom and jurisdiction of this sort. This is our unalterable position, be the consequences what they may, 7 We will never submit to We will never submit to such unparailelyd dictation." The Globe in also irate at the recent utterances of Mr The Globe is Chauncey M. Depew, especially his refer-ences to the easy manner in which the United States could conquer Canada, remark-United States could conquer Canada, remark-ing: "The overshilming naval strength of England would enable her to pour troops into Canada at Ing sign of danger and small warships could be sent to the lakes and Chicago, Descrittand Buffalo would be ut-terly at their mercy."

BRITISHERS DISAPPOINTED.

The St. James Gazette says that the Brit-

the far that the Americans will not read the diplomatic correspondence or see that Lord Salisbury is right, adding: "We think that the American press, with its customary enterprise, and we its readers everything enterprise, and twen its readers everything, but the essential facts, and the tendency of the moment is to believe that President Civeland has made a spirited effort to up-hold his country's honor. The Americans, if sense, b., are also sentimental, and would fight with all the face energy of their rac for a principle. We know it and respect them for it. What is incorrecivable is that them for it. What is inconcrivable is that them for 1L. they can see where there is any occasion for resontment. Let them read the disputches." resentmen The Pail Mall Greets enoug other thing says: "For the present it is enough that the foremost jurists of America unanimously contents the Oincy doctrine, while but on single continuited fournal of repute sustains

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not be surprised if there was a similar ex plosion of violence. But Lord Salisbury has Just Beginning to Realize that the United kept his temper in this unpleasant corre-spondence and the nation will do likewise until the time comes when we shall do well angry, and that time may come are all anxious to give the American govern NEVER TROUBLED BY HIS CONSCIENCE

VIEWS OF FRENCH STATESMEN. A special dispatch from Paris gives an ac **Completely Exonerates His Brother** ount of an in erview with M. Hanotaux, the former Frenck minister for foreign affairs, in from Any Connection with the which he is quoted as saying, referring the Venezueia dispute, that he thought Ging Murder-Says Blixt question of this character ought to be settled on its own merits and not on a general ques-Was Hypnotized. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- The ante-mor-

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full text of which makes 30,000 words, the States to set le. He expressed the most im-Times will print tomorrow morning in full. plicit confidence that the marquis of Salis-bury's firmness and fairness would find a sit-It is in many respects a most remarkable document. It was made under the most forin his opinion what would be the result if the United States should interfere in the boundary dispute between France and Brazil, the various tragedies in which he figures he shows an utter absence of human feeling and a pleasure in his crimes that marks him as an unusual type of criminal. The lan guage used in describing his criminal adveninterview that war between Great Britain and the United Statzs would ertail incalculably-loss and misery upon the Lanca

whire cotton workers, as five-sixths of the raw material necessary to feed the Lanca-

quis of Salisbury has made a mistake in arguing that the Monroe doctrine is abso-lutely wrong. It is not so by any means. It would most rightly apply should European powers sttempt to apply American doctrine to the Hinterland of Africa. The first duty of those defending England is to explain and insist that it is not the doctrine itself. but only its applicability to the present questioned boundaries which is in dispute." The St. James Gazett: expresses the opinion the speech of the United Stat s ambas-sador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, at the dinner of the Actor's Benevolent fund last even ng, was "everything that could be friendly -passionately, pathetically friendly to this

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, made an address tonight at a conservative banquet in Bristol, which conained on important suggestion of the probable next step to be taken by the British government in the Venzuelan controversy, namely: The issuance of a statement by Lord Salizbury, which Sir Michael said might put a new face on affairs. The chancellor of the exchequir warned his hearers against The chancellor

Nothing was impossible, he asserted, which ad already occurred, and if kinem n unfor-n t 'y differed, some imea they became y ry diter inemies. But there was r assurance said, in the f of that he did not b love th of either sid: of the Atlantic desire var. He thought that when the true state-ment, which Lird Sallsbury had ably pre-mred in dispatches, was shorily pub-lished, the result would be happy, honorabl and placeful to both sides.

Predict Bad Financial Effects

the Times tomorrow will predict that the al effects of President Cleveland's action the Venezuelan matter on the financial patition of America will be serious and pre-racted, while the depletion of the treasury's ld will continue for a long time.

but the girl whose brother he once appeared to him before the Ging kill-ing and said: "Harry, look out; look out." Harry Hayward Gives in Detail a History OBJECT MONEY AND HATRED. of His Numerous Crimes.

The object of the Ging murder was money and hatred. He hated the girl because she because she was so stingy-he had obtained \$3,800 of her money-and mean and suspicious. She had a way of putting her hands on him and pinching him that made him so mad he wanted to choke her and could scarcely keep from it until the time was ripe. The stories of Blixt and Adry on the stand were prac-tically correct and Harry exonerated Adry from all criminal connection with any of his schemes. Blixt, he said, was surely hypnotized and was not responsible. He felt sure that the man should not have been tem statement of Harry T. Hayward, the given but two years in prison instead of a life sentence. In closing his statement Hay-

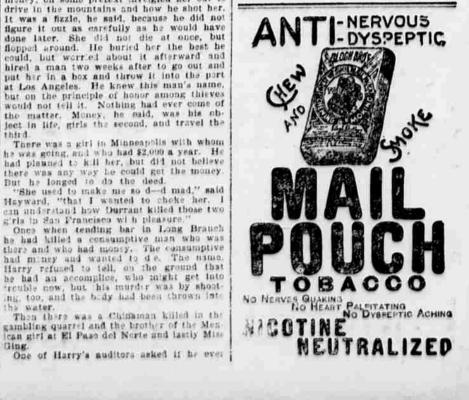
ward said: "I have told the truth, so help me Godif there is a God. If there is, He certainly won't blame me, as I have honestly followed the dictates of my conscience. Don't say I am sorry, for I am not. I have made my bed and will lie in it without kicking. I have had my fun and will pay for it."

He admitted knowing a lot about green goods, and had used counterfeits a good deal, but would not tell what he knew, as it would endanger others.

JUDGE THURMAN'S WILL PROBATED.

Divides His Property Among Children and Grand Children.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19 .- The will probated today of the late Senator Thurman shows he was worth \$160,000 to \$170,000. The will, drawn October 29, 1879, remains unchanged, with the exception of a codicil tures is in the careless, flippant style that characterized his testimony on the stand. transferring his library from a relative, since deceased, to a grandson, Albert Lee His first murder was that of Carrie Hass ear Pasadens, Cal., and he describes the Thurman. To his daughters, Mrs. Cowles, affair thus: "I met the girl at a dance, and, and Mrs. McCormick, he gives fifty books each, to be selected by them from his library. To his son, Allen, he gives his surto cut short, I killed her. She had money and I shot her and buried her. That is all of that. I look at it this way-It was not much of an amount. It was \$700 and some veying instruments of early days. To a veying instruments of early days, 10 a sister, Mrs. Reimensnyder, he gives \$500 in addition to former bequests. To his son-in-law, Richard C. McCormick, his gold snuff box. To his son-in-law, William S. Cowles, his black thorn care and twenty Reimensnyder, he gives \$500 in former biquests. To his son-hard C. McCormick, his gold She that she would be better off if dead. There would not be anybody to 'holler' around, an volumes from the library, to be selected by him. Allen W., grandson, gets the gold watch, and Albert Lee, grandson, the gold she did not have any relations. She was young, pretty, and a little bit on the sporting order. The money was left her by her father. It has always been in my head to kill a person and not look at their face after headed cane. The household goods go to the son, Allen W. The real estate in Columbus is equally divided between the three chilthey are dead, because there's that mind bushis country unvioled between the time offer. All other estate equally between his two daughters. The gold snuff box is the one sent by Tiffany to the Paris ex-position in 1873. It was given to Judge Thurman by his son-in-law, Ex-Governor on you mind. That is what makes murderers con-McCormick, and is handsome and costly.



tion of principle. M. Hanotaux is quoted as having added that any bearing which Monwas a matter for Great Briti n and the United having recourse to force. When he

M. Hanotaux replied that he and M. Berthe lot, prime minister for foreign affairs, were of the opinion that if the dispute became acute ought to be settled by arbitration Hanotaux is then quoted as saying: "In the dispute between France and Venezuela, which, however, was not of a territorial character, the United States sought to Interfere. As foreign minister I resisted such intervention and simply demanded that we be allowed to settle with Vanezuela direct with out any sort of interference by a third party. A dispatch to the Press from Mancheste says that President Macara of the tion of Master Cotton Spinners said in a

shire spindles come from America. The Westminster Gazette says: "The mar-

BURIAL PLACE DID NOT SUIT. country. But." the St. James Gazette says, "unfortunately, Mr. Bayard is himself under a cloud as regards the American public." He then goes on to describe how he got her money, on some pretext invelgied her MAY END THE CONTROVERSY.

suggerating the gravity of the Venezuelan rouble. Some persons, he went on, however, talk of the impossibility of war between the United States and Great Britain, because of the ties of kinship between the two nations. c'ris in San Francisco wi h pleasure

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The financial article

mal conditions and with solemn asservation on the murderer's part that he was telling the truth. The full text, to be published tomorrow, gives for the first time the name of one of the victims and other important details, which have heretofore been omitted in the abstracts that have been printed. Not only does he claim to have murdered during his brief career not less than five different people, but in describing