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people have their minds disabused of the theory. The American people were never more in earnest since the breaking out of the revolution than they are today."

NO REASON TO GET EXCITED.

Mr. Sherman followed Mr. Platt, repeating his declaration of yesterday that he could not see the necessity for haste in the matter. The difficulty was an ancient one and it was only recently that the United States had taken cognizance of the question. The president's message invites no haste. The Americans need no special incitement to Americans need no special incitement to advantage to stand in the way of hearty sup-their interest in the upholding of the Montheir interest in the upholding of the Mon-roe doctrine. He said that while he had insisted upon preventing Europian encroach-ment upon American soil, we had ourselves disregarded the doctrine in the case of Mexing in taking possession of Texas and California, As a matter of fact the doctrine had never been applied to any specific case. England, is a specific case. England, is and is unbeld by compress. If stocks have he said, is taking a very grave view of this and is upheld by congress. If stocks have

"I am firmly convinced," he said, "that this controversy will be settled by England and Venezuela, and that not a drop of Amer-ican blood will be shed in its adjustment." Mr. Sherman proceeded to argue second: Mr. Sherman proceeded to argue cardestly for the adoption of the amendments suggested by the committee on foreign relations. He by the committee on foreign relations. He capitalities, who were at the thermal as being about ready to throw their American securi-pass this bill under the duress of excitement, its on the market. "Alas!" he said, "Has especially as that excitement was not founded it come to this?" Here is a president who on actual danger. He counseled delibera-tion and deprecated the undue and cager any other president who ever sat in the especially as that excitement was not founded on actual danger. He counseled delibera-tion and deprecated the undue and cager haste as unbecoming to the dignity of the scenate. Mr. Mills, democrat of Texas, who next

Mr. Mills, democrat of Texas, who next took the floor, thought that throughout the discussion the senate had overlooked the most important consideration. Mr. Allen, he "Was Rothschilds at the meeting?" is said, had announced that money was the most essential element in the successful prosecution of war. He agreed with him. prosecution of war, He agreed with num-It might be possible, he said, that if the mints were thrown open and the printing presses were started the people might not have more money in their pockets, but when we proposed to go to war with the greatest nation on earth the question of when we proposed to go to may with the greatest nation on earth the question of where our revenues were to come from was where our revenues were to come from was confessedly a vital matter. To engage in war was not child's play. The strength of the enemy was not to be underestimated. With Senator Sherman, he said, his voice was for peace, but it must be honorable and consistent peace.

quired Mr. Allen.

STANDING FACE TO FACE.

Today the United States and Great Britain stood face to face. They had tried to reach an agreement and had failed. The president had said we should insist upon our position and resist England with all our power. "We honor. Therefore, at this meeting I was are standing on the brink of battle." slid rash enough a month ago to predict that be, "and prudence requires that we should this controversy would have to be settled bok to our strongbox. He pointed out the in twenty years, but the president, that yast difference between our resources and idel of aristocrats and capitalists of Great obligations now and during the civil war. Britain, is described as insane." Then, said he, we did not have a burden of \$180,000,000 of pensions to carry, and we man of South Carolina made his entrance had as a source of revenue an income tax into the senatorial arena for the first time. nut as a solide of investion of the solution o forms duties on imports. But where were the fmports to come from if the states were to war with the mistress of the sea?" "And now, standing on the edge of this great conflict, the country was without the means of taxation to raise the revenue es-control of the seator from South Carolina," re-

means of taxation to raise the revealed to the second of the schulder multiply, but evasively, senate demanded before we plunge into this conflict that this congress adopt a consti-tutional amendment to be at once submitted "I am not a populist," should Mr. Till-to state legislatures for the federal taxation to state legislatures for the rederat tatation of real and personal property. The Amer-ican people would never tolerate such a law ican people would neve under ordinary circumstances, but when the American honor and the national dignity were at stake the people are always ready to shoulder the burden essential to carry

forward any conflict that may come." Mr. Lodge, republican of Massachusetts, said he would not offer his amendment heretofore proposed limiting the inquiry to April lated, as he looked around the senate: "I i next. He said he regarded it essential that guess we are all democrats, then." there should be no division on this subject. The senate, the house, the president, should stand together. They should show to the world that we are as firm as adamant. The assertions made in London that this was only "Oh!" rep

"Oh!" replied Mr. Chandler. "Yes, I will an electioneering dodge should be answered vote for it. I will vote for any sacrifice by united and definite action which save the absurdity of the sensitor from Network the save the absurdity of the sensitor from Network and the same sensitive same sensitive same sensitive same sensitive same sensitive sensitive same sensitive same sensitive same sensitive sensitive same sensitive same sensitive same sensitive sensitive same sensitive sensi would leave the subject beyond the possibilbraska (Mr. Allen) to sustain the national ity of misconstruction Mr. Turple, democrat, of Indiana, spoke

national importance that the bill should be passed as it came from the house. After all, the amendments proposed were not of im-portance. Mr. Chandler then delivered a portance. Mr. Chandler then delivered a glowing eulogy on the patriotism and Amer-icaniam of the president. But this was not without its sting when he referred to Mr. Cleveland as inspired by the ginius of Mac-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> He then read from a cable to a New York paper an account of a meeting of English capitalists, who were described as boing

"Was Rothschilds at the meeting?" inquired Mr. Allen. "Oh!" replied Mr. Chandler, contemptu-ously, "this is the same old game. This cable is the report of a meeting in London which pretend d to be private, but was in-tended also to be public. It was intended to frighten Wall street and array the stock brokers and holders on the side of peace." "Don't you think it would be a wise move then" asked Mr. Allen "to so ahead and

When the reading was completed, Mr. Cock-rell of Missouri said: "I move the senate Mr. Hawley of Connecticut said: "I ex-

then," asked Mr. Allen, "to go ahead and force England to surrender the American securities she holds? We would then be inpect some consideration of this serious mes-sage from our democratic friends." "We want time to consider it," replied Mr. dependent of her financially." "Oh, yee," replied Mr. Chandler. "I am willing to accomplish our financial independ-Cockrell, abruptly, and without further ment the senate adjourned.

ence of England and afterward our industrial independence. But one thing at a time. This meeting in London was part of a conspiracy HOUSE DOES NOT ADJOURN. The house adjourned upon reassembling after the recess, which means that the holl-

day adjournment will not take place until tomorrow. WAS A POOR DAY FOR THE TALENT.

Bad Going Upset All Calculations at

Ingleside. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The track al Ingleside was in a frightful condition to-day, the heavy storm of last night having converted it into a bed of mud knee deep. Not a single favorite was able to cross

the line first, Tenacity, at 50 to 1, furnished the biggest upset of the day. Summaries:

the orgent upset of the day. Summarics: First race, six furlongs, selling: Bueno, 105 (Macklin), 5 to 2, won; W. L. Munson, 109 (Doggett), 4 to 1, second; Zoolein, 112 (Chorn), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:29. Zara-grossa, The King, Pecksniff, Mazoero, Long d'or, Ida Sauer, Shalkaho, Imp Creighton, Wicklwicki also ran. Second race, mile and a quarter, selling: Julia O. 28 (Garner), 5 to 1, won; Cadmus, 110 (Martin), 3 to 5, second; Trix, 101 (Rowan), 6 to 1, third. Time: 2:16. Red Root Silverado, Cleero, Amarillo, Vernon also ran.

Third race, one mile: Tenacity, 87 (Gar-ter), 50 to 1, won; Highland, 99 (Slaughter), 5 to 5, second; Ramiero, 87 (Isom), 13 to 0, third. Time: 1,46%, Miss Maxim and Come also ran

10. third. Time: 1:461/2. Miss Maxim and Roma also ran. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling: Kowal-ski, 100 (Garner), 7 to 2, won; Miss Brum-mell, 97 (T. Sloan), 7 to 10, second; Wil-liam Pinkerton, 109 (Doggett), 9 to 1, third. Time: 1:181/9. Daylight, La Viente, Idar H. Don Pio Pico and La Mascot also ran. Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Jack Richelieu, 90 (Slaughter), 6 to 1, won; Fred Gardner, 102 (T. Sloan), 10 to 1, second: Foremost, 94 (Piggott), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:33. Rofa Fush. Gussie, Artle, Jim Cor-bett, Circe and El Raino, also ran.

New Orleans Race Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- Weather fine track heavy. Summaries: First race, fifteen-sixteeuths of a mile, selling: Linnette (S to 1) won, King Mtchael (3 to 1) second, Baldur (6 to 1) third. Time:

GALLERIES APPLAUDED. "We should say to those people in Lon-don." proceeded Mr. Lodge, "that the Amer-fean people cannot be dismayed or diverted by the efforts to cause a scare by selling American stocks, calling American loans and seeking to cause a panic in Wall street." There was hearty applause from the galleries as Mr. Lodge closed. " Mr. Turple, democrat, of Indiana, spoke in behalf of the foreign relations committee as to amendments. He said they were framed continent. "When we pass this bill," de-clared he, "we make the Venezulia boundary the clared he, "we make the Venezulia boundary to be the line." Mr. Turple accesses the Rubicon. We designate a boundary line and say that it is to be the line." Mr. Turple accesses the Rubicon. We of the southern republics was imperative. Scored race, secting, one mile: Donation (8 to 5) won, Equinox (5 to 3) second, Whis-Scored race, secting, one mile: Cause (8 to 5) won, Ashiand (2 to 1) second, Si Third race, seven furiongs: Donine: Cause as Mr. Lodge closed. " Mr. Turple accesses the Rubicon. We of the southern republics was imperative.

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Business Interests of the World Opposed to War. at was

HOLDERS OF SECURITIES STILL UNEASY British Newspapers Continue Their Tene of Moderation and Insist that There is No Occasion for a Rupture.

country where the responsible head of the executive department con comunit such a mistake and yet retain the confidence of the LONDON, Dec. 20 .- As an effect of the ublication here of the cablegrams quoting nation he represents. The more immediate affect has been to restrict the credits on London, hitherto enjoyed by New York presidents of certain Chambers of Commerce in the United States as being opposed to war with Great Britain over the Venezuelar houses and to cause heavy gold exports. Everything points to a further pressure boundary question, there was a slightly better feeling on the Stock exchange today. money in New York and a premium on d is looked for unless the political situathough the markets were still unsettled and gold is looked for unless the political suba-tion becomes less alarming. In the street the prices are still wilder, the day's declines being: Louisville & Nushville, 7%; Lake Shore, 7; St. Paul, 6%; New York Central, 5, and Southern Pacific, 4. In the active bonds the fall ranged from 1% to 5." A dispatch to the Times from Rio de Janeiro, says: "The Brazilian Senate and Chember of Denuits have adouted a presoluthere was an almost entire absence of busiaess, attributable in part to the nearness of the holidaya. Consols fell from 1-16 to 1/8 per cent, but other first class securities were generally firm. Mines, however, continue very flat, though there were one or two fractional gains.

Soon after the opening, however, there was a marked depression on the stock exchange

Janeiro, says: "The Brazilian Senate and Chamber of Deputies have adopted a resolu-tion approving President Cleveland's mes-sage. The press is divided." says the Times dispatch. "the the principal journals op-pose the American pretensions. The Jacobin papers support the Monroe doctrine." An The Evening Standard, referring to this condition, said this afternoon: "The decilnes editorial in the Chronicle, liberal, says: "President Cleveland's message must induce were in sympathy with a further heavy fall in Americane, which went down from \$1 to \$3, St. Paul leading the way. American bonds were also freely offered, and unless these are taken up for New York the out-look is shown ". editorial Americans to think deeply over the need-lessness of Tuesday's message. To our mind it is virtually a counterblast, for it appeals to facts and not to prejudices and presents neal and not imaginary perils."

look is gloomy." There was extreme depression on the Man-chester and Glasgow stock exchanges. The Westminster Gazette, referring to the An editorial in the Standard, conservative, pays: "The second message is a natural sequence of the first, and gives the American people a singular impressive illustration of the truth that diplomatic rashness inevitably

The Westminster Gazette, referring to the condition of the stock market, says there was a financial panic in the fall of prices of American railroads, the declines being: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 4%; Louis-ville & Nashville, 3%; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 2%; Illinois Central, 2; Atchison, 1%, and Canadian Pacific, 2%. Continuing, the Westminster Gazette says: "Not only is the selling for the account of investors, but speculations for a drop have commenced on a considerable scale." Baron Rotshchilds, discussing the situation, said to a representative of the Americated entails monetary distress. Great Britain, as the center of the world's commerce, cannot escape injury during a panie in America and it is foolish to imagine that any artifi-cial measures have been taken here to make the United States issues unsaleable.

said to a representative of the Associated press: "From a business point of view, opin-

tion President Cleveland's policy has created is developing with great rapidity, though possibly not quite upon the lines he would prefer. His second message is almost as remarkable as the first. Whatever happend fons cannot differ. All I want is peace." Continental opinion continues to support Great Britain and this is naturally made in the future, he will always have the proud satisfaction of knowing he twice astonished most of by the English newspapers. Only the Russian opinion, thus far received, has been noncommittal.

A dispatch to the Standard from Paris dwells upon the fact that French opinion is valued in the United States more than that of any other country, and adds: "The French people entertain the most friendly feelings for the United States, yet their opinion unani-monaly condemns President Cleveland."

The press of London and the provinces con-tinues to be moderate in tone. The Birmingham Post, organ of the secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, says: "We rely much on the serious reflec-Neither presidents nor legislators can produce tion of the better class of Americans,

confidence by a strike of the pen, and husi-ness men will not derive much consolation The Bradford Observer remarks: "So far as this nation is concerned, it should be asfrom his anxious appeal, while the opponents of his financial policy will distrust and resumed from the outset that under no con-ceivable circumstances can the question be sent the attempt to rush under cover of an made sufficient excuse for war. At all costs, artificial foreign complication. We scarcely think he has improved his position by his These are only typical of the general drift of opinion in the provinces. Mr. T. P. O'Connor's Sun is a notable ex-ception to the general line. It says today: cond measage.

"In American churches tomorrow, we may expect to hear the senate chaplain's example extensively followed. When the American people have thus returned to their normal "To us whose public men are almost without exception honest, it is incredible that states-men should be prepared to bring misery and attitude, they will have time to make them-selves acquainted with the marits of the death to thousands for the transient glories of office. That to President Cleveland such Venezuelan dispute." The Standard's financial article says:

or once. That to President Creventul such methods are possible is reason why America should pause." The Sun also states that "the southern states must be reckoned with. Yankee is yet a term of reprdach in the south and the tattered war flags of the capitol at Richmond to immediately withdraw £5,000,000 from America. Whether this is true or not, the gravity of the eituation isu ndisputed. No-body fears war, but it is questioned whether are revered and sacred relics. The name of the United States will be able to maintain Jefferson Davis is a greater one to conjure the gold standard and whether the silver with than Cleveland. There are yet men liv- party will not become supreme and gold be party will not become supreme and gold be driven to a heavy premium. President ing in the south who dream that the stars driven to a heavy premium. President and bars will one day wave above the stars Cleveland's action has shattered all faith in

the financial future of America. The Daily News' financial ar financial article

issues or withdrawal of notes is so effectual FOR A SADDLE CREEK BOULEVARD. as the assurance of peac?. He must now be conscious of his mistake. Our New York Special Meeting of the Connell Will Be Held Monday Night. York

correspondent believes the committee will be

mercially and financially disastrons America for a long time to come. It

DEVELOPING RAPIDLY.

so formed as to secure a pacific report. It would be a happy ending should the commit-tee uphold the Schemberg line. The carnest prayer of the chaplain of the American sen-A mistake in the calculations of the counclinion who were instrumental in securing the favorable consideration of the Sad.lie Creek boulevard proposition caused a special meeting of the city council last even-

ste will find an echo in the heart of every good man in the two sister lands." The financial article in the Times, says: ing. It developed that the date which had ing. It developed that the date which had been set for the meeting of the Hoard of Equalization did not admit of the six days' publication required by law. Consequently the previous action was reconsidered last night and an effort to fix another date brought on a repetition of the stormy de-There are many nistances today where he sales of American bonds could only be affected at eight or ten points below the nominal quotations. It is now seen that President Chiveland's message will be combate of Tuesday night. After a long discus-sion a compromise was agreed on by which be difficult to persuade the ordinary prodent investor that it is safe to lend money in a the council will meet next Monday night as

informal Board of Equalization to what the interested property owners have to say on the anbiec The Board of Health transmitted notic

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of its action in reinstating israel Frank as meat inspector and submitted a voucher in the amount of \$260 for h s pay during the time of his suspension. The matter was referred to the finance committee without

On recommendation of the committee on police charges which were preferred last summer against W. S. Shoemaker, city pros-ecutor, were placed on file. These were charges of negligence in the prosecution of saloon keepers preferred by M. Sweeney. The committee on printing recommended that the printing contract for 1896 be let to the Klopp & Bartlett company, with the exception of printing the annual reports. There was a tie on the lowest bid for the latter item and the committee suggested that bids be readvertised for. A minority of the committee objected on the ground that a mistake was claimed in the tabulation of the bids, but they were outvoted and the

report was adopted. Nebraska Sheriffs' Association.

Yesterday Samuel Startzer of Sarpy county was elected vice president of the Nebraska Sheriffs' association. The secretary was made a salaried officer, owing to the nu-merous duties imposed upon him. Summons No. 77 was adopted as the uniform blank to be used for summons in all district courts of the state. Active members' dues

were increased to \$2 per year. Various matters of importance in regard to making the office of sheriff more efficient in its workings, in both civil and criminal eases, were discussed. At noon the con-vention adjourned to meet at Fremont in June, the date to be fixed by the president The Times mys in an editorial: "The situaand secretary of the association.

> Walnut Hill Sewer Contract Let. There were five bidders for the job constructing the new Walnut Hill sewer which bids were opened by the Board

satisfaction of knowing he twice astonished the world within a single week. With an air of the utmost innocence he takes note of the panic he himself has originated in pre-ciscly the tone he would appropriate to the discussion of a calamity due to causes beyond human control. It is rather doubtful, from the terms of the message, whether he now wishes it to be understood that his Venezuelan policy was designed simply to give an object lession in finance, or weither he merely turns to account a catastrophe which he did not forser. Any way, he forgets the wisdom of swapping horses in the middle of the stream. Neither presidents nor legislators can produce



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Nicaragua and various points in the western world. The senateor did not believe war would come, but if it did, the cauntry would uphold every step the president might take in supporting the Monroe doctrine. Again llieres broke out with applause.

Mr. White, democrat of California, urged that the president be left unhampered in the selection of the commission. The senator did not believe the war cloud was as omincus as appeared to some senators. He could not think that a solution was impossible, connistent with the dignity of the two nations. Mr. Mitchell, republican of Oregon, in

brief colloquy with Mr. White, took occasion to state what he believed to be the correct Interpretation of the Monroe doctrine namely, that no European power should be permitted to acquire one foot of soil it did t now own in this hemisphere

Mr. Caffery, democrat of Louisiana, followed in a slow and measured speech, which was listened to with great attention. "It is because I think war imminent," said he, "if entions of either side are strenuously pressed, that I hope for conservative action by the senate. Should war come, on the sen-ate and house of representatives would rest the responsibility, for congress is vested with the warmsking power. Why should there be haste," asked the senator, "in determining our course on such a momentous issue? Was our commerce or our ships delayed, or is there any condition which calls for hasty ac-

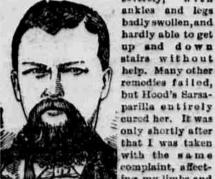
TIME FOR DISPASSIONATE ACTION. The senator urged calm and dispassionate consideration of the case. He had some knowledge of the horrors of war, and he could not view without the deepest appreion a course which might bring war

to this country. The very appointment of this commission seemed to him a warlike step. It was, he believed, a very extreme application of the Monroe doctrine which made the United States fix the boundaries between a European and a South American He believed the people of the United States would respond to a call arms and furnish adequate revenue the prosecution of war with the greatest nation on earth. Some said that there was no danger of war. He did not share this

opinion, but he hoped they were correct. Mr. Chandler followed Mr. Caffery in a speech replete with kten sarcasm, but un equivocal in its advocacy of immediate action. Yesterday, he said, he thought it would be wise to amend the bill; today he did not



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crats." replied Mr. Tillman. "I am a fol-lower of Thomas Jefferson, Calhoun and Lin-

ALL DEMOCRATS BY THAT STANDARD.

The reference to Lincoln and democracy provoked a laugh and Mr. Chandler ejacu-

"Answer my question," persisted Mr. Till-man. "Would you vote for the resolution?"

"I would," Mr. Tillman added with a shake

coln.

the southern republics was imperative, was an obligation imposed upon us by unvielding conditions. It might not be lasting obligation, for within the coming century there would be the United States of South America, the great empire of Mexico, as well as the great republic of the United States, each with their power to resist the encreachments of Great Britain or any oreign power.

Mr. Call of Florida spoke of the embar-assments in congress in case the proposed immittee reported in favor of the British Mr. Call urged that the demand intention of the hour was for firm and dignified action

not for a discussion of war. Mr. Teller of Colorado said he regretted that the president had not himself taken ac-tion without awaiting the operations of a

ommission. As the president desired a com mission, he should be left to name its members. He should be untrammeled by a re-quirement that the names should be sub-mitted to the senate. There should be no fear that the president on such an occasion would designate mere politicians or second-rate men for such a duty. The chambers of commerce throughout the country, the gover nors of states, the most distinguished divines declare that the Monroe doctrine must be upheld. But, Mr. Teller said, he did not regard war as imminent. He was not frightened by the fail of stocks in London, or the drop of railroad stocks in this country.

but this would not affect wheat and cot-ton. It applied only to railway speculators. The American people should not be diverted

from maintaining what they believed to be right by any question of money. In his judgment, when the American people believe their honor is menaced, they will accept every responsibility whatever result may come. But he did not believe the time was near at hand.

TABLED THE AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Chandler here moved to lay on the table the amendment of the committee re-ported by Mr. Morgan. This was adopted by a viva voce vote, and with but few dis-senting voices. Thus, unexpectedly, the ori-ginal house bill remained before the senate without amendment. Mr. Harris, who was in the chair, lost no

time in expediting a vote. Without delay, he put the question, although Mr. Caffery was about to offer an amendment. There was a loud response of "Ayes" and no an-owar to the call of "Nays." The presiding officer declared the bill passed.

A moment later, when the full significance of what had been done swept through the gallerics, there was a wave of applause which promised to shake the senate chamber, until Mr. Harris, rapping with the gavel, sternly warned the spectators against demonstrations. The excitement of the day left the senators in no mood to take up routine affairs, and at 3:30 o'clock the senate went into executive session. During the executive session a mes-

sage from the president was presented and when the doors wire opened the message was read.

TREASURY MUST BE RELIEVED.

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Fitzsimmon's Forfeit Up.

YORK, Dec. 20,-Joe Vendig has NEW leposited with R. Q. Fox, a check for \$1,000 which he had received from Dan Stuar which he had received from Dah Staht as a guarantee that Bob Fitzsimmons would meet Peter Maher at El Paso, Tex., Febr-uary 14. John J. Quinn, manager for Maher, sends word that he will arrive in this city next Thursday moraling with \$1,000 to post for Maher. Many bets are being made on the fight at the uptown hotels. Maher is a slight favorite. the fight at the u is a slight favorite.

Base Ball Meeting Last Night. There was a meeting of base ball en husiasts interested in putting in a Western association team here held at the Board association team here held at the Board of Trade rooms last evening. Various com-mittees were appointed, but organization was postponed until after Christmas, owing to the business engagements of those in-terested. There is a good feeling prevail-ing, and there is but little doubt but what a solid organization will be effected.

Ellsworth Wins Its Maiden Game. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Dec. 20 .- (Specia WEBSTER CITT, Ia., Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The foot ball teams of Ells-worth college, at Iowa Falls, and from Humboldt college, at Humboldt, Mo., met in this city today. It was their first game. Score, 56 to 4, in favor of Ellsworth col-

THINK THEY HAVE A TRICKER.

Police Lay Hands on a Man Wanted in South Omaha. John Friedenger, supposed to be the individual wanted by the police department since Tuesday, was arrested last night. He was identified beyond doubt by Jans Jansen and Pete Rasmussen of South Omaha as the man who swindled the former out of \$22.75 and a gold watch yesterday afternoon. He is also thought to be the man who worked John Martin of this city on Tuesday last for \$20. The game worked by Friedenger is an old one, but it seems to have met with considerable success. It was practically the same in both cases reported to the police. Friedenger asked his victim if he was looking for work, and when he replied in the affirmative when and when he had an excellent job already waiting. He usually asked a deposit of \$20 in order to pay the victim's initiation fee into the labor union. When possible he took a watch, saying that the union desired to know the number of the watch in case of hintor to call the man

injury or accident to the man. Detective Dempsey was assisted in finding the man by a member of the Des Moines de-tective force. Friedenger is supposed to have gone to St. Joseph after tricking Martin out of \$20, and returned yesterday. Papers were found in his pocket dated "St. Joseph, De-cember 18, 1895."

Furthering the Memorial Monument. A well attended meeting of war veterand and members of the Women's Relief corps

interested in the construction of a soldier interested in the construction of a soldiers' and sailors' monument in Omaha was held last night in the rooms of Custer post, No. 7. There were speeches advocating taking some active measures toward the building of a monument worthy the cause and the city by Comrades Hawes, Kyner, Miller, Henderson and others. The monument committee was empow-ered to make arrangements for a mass meeting to aroure interest in the work. The committee that was appointed at the Beanington camplire was authorized to incorporate an organization under the state laws for the purpose of building such a monument.

monument. While mo definite plans have been made, it is understood that the monument pro-posed will cost about \$5,000 and will be in the form of a shuft, at the base of which there will be figures representing each branch of the army and the navy.

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The Globe this afternoon says it sees no improvement in the situation, and advises Great Britain to "keep cool, but be ready, as it would be unfair to the Americans themalves to have them imagine our horror o Aghting is so great that we should be found suready at the last moment."

The St. James Gazette remarks: "Every day gained is something, as it gives more time for the reflective Americans to assert them-

NO APPREHENSION IN CANADA. The Pall Mall Gazette prints a dispatch rom Prof. Goodwin Smith, saying that there is no serious apprehension of war in Canada, as it is generally felt that the commercial ections and interests of the two countries are sufficient to maintain peace, while on the other hand, it would be a mistake to

make light of President Cleveland's manimake light of President Cleveland's mani-festo or suppose it to be a mere bid for votes. Continuing, Prof. Smith says: "The Americans don't desire territorial aggrandize-ment, yet there is a strong feeling for the doctrine, Mr. Chamberlain's Menro im perialism has, perhaps, helped to bring on the crisis.

The Westminster Gazette remarks: "The message has given lively satisfaction at Constantinople, whatever else it has done.

and Mr. Cleveland has earned the grati-tude of one exaited personage and reduced the tension of the Armenian question. As a result of a series of interviews with the agents general of the different British colonies represented in this city, Reuter's Telegram company has issued the following statement: "So far as the colonies are con-

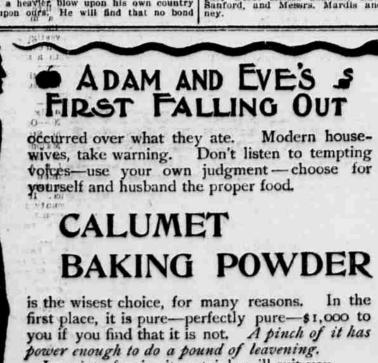
statement: "So far as the colonies are con-cerned, every reliance is placed upon the marquis of Salisbury's masterful dealing with the question. It is sufficient to them that the colonies are happily an nitegral

portion of the empire." The fact that the speech of United States Ambassador Bayard at the banquet of the Actors' Benefit fund on Wednesday night was, according to dispatches received here, disapproved at Washington, excites much comment. The Daily Telegraph says: "The beautiful, noble words which Mr. Bayard has spoken at the right moment remind us that the real, true American people have no part in the unworthy political gambling

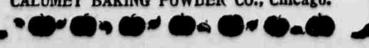
of the kind lately witnessed." The Westminster Gazette, alluding to the same subject, says: "Even in the present

excitement President Cleveland will scarcely remove the ambassador for referring to the two nations as brothers." HURT HIS OWN COUNTRY.

An editorial in the Daily News, comment An entorial in the Daily News, comment-ing on the grave financial crisis in the United States, says; ""ITesident Cleveland has in-flicted a heavier blow upon his own country that upon ours." He will find that no bond



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its opinion that an European loan to gantly yet promptly on the Kidneys, ish the United States treasury is an impos-.ver and Bowels, cleanses the syssibility at the present time. "So severe a panic in one department," says the Daily tem effectually, dispeis colds, head-News, "as was witnessed in the American aches and fevers and cures habitual market today, has not been experienced for years. The dread of receiving interests and onstipation. Syrup of Figs is the dividends in a depreciated currency had at least as much to do with the indiscriminate only remedy of its kind ever proselling as had any political anxiety. Faith hay been rudely shattered, and whatever the outcome of the Venezuela troubles, it is feared that the work of restoration will be very slow. It is impossible to give reliable quotations from the street. It would appear to be the height of folly for responsible hold-

ers to attempt further realizations upon market in a condition which would only b warranted by an outbreak of war."

NO LOAN IN GERMANY. The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph denies the report, as far as Berlin is concerned, of the financial writer in yesterday's Daily Telegraph to the effect that negotiations are pending on the continent for a loan of \$50,000,000 to the United States government. The Daily Telegraph's Berlin cor-respondent says: "An eminent banker said to me that the idea was preposterous and that rubstitute.

not one of the leading German banks would dream of supplying America with a penny for any purpose calculated to injure Eng-The Telegraph's financial article says: "It is reported that other bankers besides the Rothschilds will withdraw their balances from

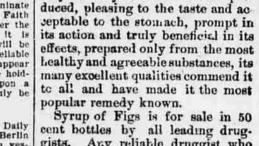
America. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Brussel

quotes an interview had by a representative of the Soir with W. K. Vanderbilt, in which the latter said: "Everything is possible, for we shall not yield an inch. We shall begin by closing our ports against England Already I have a private telegram announc-ing the convocation of a congress of delegates from all the American republics. This congress will carry through the project for a customs union elaborated by the late Mr This

Blaine. Mr. Vanderbilt talked further of Edison's torpedoes being applied to flying machines to destroy the English fleet in a few hours. "Mr. Cleveland would never have thrown down the gauntlet," said Mr. Vanderbilt, "were he not prepared for all eventualities."

Elocution by Miss Day's Pupils.

The rooms of the Montezuma club were filled last night to listen to the entertain-ment given by the pupils of Miss Day, teacher of elocution. The program con-sisted of ten declamations. Those taking part were: Misses Scannel. Bates, Geist, Sanford, and Messrs. Mardis and McKin-ney.



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