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절 REPORTS OF SPANISH VICTORIES. MINISTERS DEPRECATE WAR COUNSELS WAYS OF PEACE tians in the time that has elapsed suffi-ciently testifies. The slaugher now going on in Armenia is the aftermath of British jingo-NO ATTEMPTS N CARS. **READY TO PROVIDE RELIEF** 10CEAN STEAMERS COLLIDE Artillery Fire Proves Effective Both Strikers and T a Compony Prepare to Renew ,ne Struggle. Against the Insurgents. HAVANA, Dec. 22 -- Official advices from GLADSTONE WOULD SETTLE IT PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 .- At a late hour tonight the strike situation was apparently | British Ship Willowbank Sent to the Bot-English Member of Parliament Talks on the Colon of the engagements with the Insur- Poor Christmas Spectacle for Christian Na-"Lord Salisbury inherits some of the qual-ties of his great ancestor, the warlike Cecil, Republican Leaders in the House Pracgents which were reported as taking place tions to Present. unchanged, but the air was full of all kinds tom by the Berlin. Venezuelan Imbroglio. tically Agree Upon a Measure. hat scattered the Spanish Armada. He is he greatest foreign minister since the days of rumors. No attempt was made to run near there, as far as received here, convey cars, the authorities fearing violence from the impression that they were not of imof Lord Palmerston. He will fight. If the PRESSURE FROM COMMERCIAL BODIES portance, and that the insurgents got the NO ADJOURNMENT FOR THE HOLIDAYS the strikers' sympathizers, who were idle AMERICAN LINER'S BOWS STOVE IN great Gladstone was at Downing street there would be no danger of war, but the grand PARKHURST LAYS IT TO NEWSPAPERS today. Many conferences were held on both worst of them. General Navarro, who was old man, whose magnanimity was responsible for the withdrawal of British troops from sides, but no statements were given out. reported as leaving Colon for the relief of Could Make Their Influence Felt in Bill to Be Pushed Through and Sent Crew of the English Ship Saved by The strikers had uniformed men in all parts the Spanish forces, encountered the insur-Thinks the Anglo-Saxon Had Better Boerland in spite of the protestations of his countrymen, is now over 80 years old, almost blind and out of power, and the tories-whose history is one of land grabbing-are in the saddle. Yes, the grim Lord Salisbury to the Senate at Once-Bonds Will of the city soliciting subscriptions from door to door, and it is said that the aggregate collections run into high figures. What ef-fort will be made tomorrow in the way of Both Countries-Suggests a Resort gents at the plantation of Espana, where his the Berlin-Pilot the Only One Turn His Attention to Relieving to Arbitration-Some Things Be Authorized, Coupled With Drowned-Berlin Returns coming served to rescue the detachment of the Condition of the Suffera Revenue Provision. to Port. Worse Than War. Antilla. He followed the insurgents upon ing Armenians. their retreat and overtook them at the plan-tation Alava, the cane field of which was running cars cannot be ascertained tonight, but an uneasy feeling exists for what may is hard to move, but when once moved, will not back down unless the Christian senti-LONDON, Dec. 22.—Sir A. K. Rollitt, the conservative member of Parliament for the south division of Islington, and president The number of Soldiers killed was seven-WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- This promises to LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The American line happen if any are made. NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Ministers in nearly be an eventful week in the house. Before ment of both nations steps in and says Meyor Warwick tonight issued hte folcamship Berlin, Captain Lewis, from South-Mayor Warwick tonight issued hie fol-lowing statement: As matters stand, my duty as the chief executive officer is to preserve the peace and order of the city, and I will with all the force at my command do this, and if necessary, I will bring to my assistance all the force that under the law can be brought into requisition, be it state or na-tional. Life and property shall be protected by the strong arm of the law. Lawless-ness is anarchy, and that will not be per-mitted under any circumstances. At the west Philadelphia station of the Market street line a small army of new men all of the churches in this city made ref-When itc omes to fighting for adjournment is reached next Saturday, the ampton for New York, collided with and erences in their sermons today to the Veneour country, our God, we will fight, not till teen. General Navarro again went in pur-suit, and at Banagnises the insurgents atof the London and Hull Associated Chamber republican leaders intend that a bill sank the British ship Willowbank, Captain then. of Commerce, granted an exclusive interview to a representative of the Associated press on the outlook for a settlement of the Venezuela boundary dispute and the possibility Discussing the Ventzuelan question in his shall have been sent to the sen-Young, of Glasgow, thirty miles southwest of war between the United States and Engsermon today, Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., said: "In my opinion the very thought of a war ate in response to the demand of of the Isle of Portland at 3 o'clock Sunday land. Dr. Parkhurst, in the course of his the president's message on Friday for some morning. sermon, said: "It almost seems as though the insurgents. The Dieromen battallon under General Asbetween the United States and Great Britain means of relieving the treasury situation and H. M. S. Blake arrived upon the scene guelan difficulties, and especially on its finanis a crime. Where there is war, there is something to fight for. If there is any great there were a providence in the way in which cial side. After remarking that it was a delicate and critical position, Sir Albert said "It is deeply to be regretised that the inci-dent has impossible both the good will, and trade and even peace and commerce must in ony case be most seriously interrupted and injured just at the time when prospects and injured just at the time when prospects protecting the gold reserve. The republican at 7 o'clock this morning and picked up a these Christians synchronize the year with principle or any great issue involved, there may be occasion for one great tation to stand as the message was sent in, and all idea of waterlogged lifeboat. She sighted the Berlin, events that are just now filling our hearts with ove to, and recued the crew of one of the disturbance, and throwing an uncomfortable on the platform that Great Britain occupies and the platform that our nation occupies taking a recess for the holidays was aban-Market street line a small army of new men are confined. They were brought here from Boston and other New England cities to Berlin lifeboats, which had lost control of shadow across the track on the near future. doned in the face of the situation presented. her rudder in the heavy sea. Now, we do not care to beat about the bush now. A war between Great Britain and the The American line telegraphs from South-The ways and means committee was organ-The ways and means committee was organ-ized yesterday, and last night the republican members held a secret meeting at the cap-itol, at which Speaker Reed was present, to discuss the details of a bill which, in their in this matter, but prefer to go straight to the United States would be a crime, because we are the same prople, same blood and same tongue; our fathers are the same mpton as follows: "The Red Star steammark by saying that if Christiandom wants and injured just at the time with were justly were improving and business men were justly hoping for better times. He did not ques-tive and the insurgents fled before the adship Berlin, from Antwerp for New York, to make the religion of Jesus, with its has returned here with her bow damaged by a collision with the Willowbank, whose fathers, we have the same principles." Bethlehem, its angelic choir and its anthem Mr. Dixon then asked if the Monroe printion the American attachment to the Monroe tion the American attachment to the Monroe vance of the troops. The insurgents left doctrine and that it was sanctioned by twenty-five killed and prisoners on the field of 'Peace on Earth,' a laughing stock to the or w was saved, and are aboard hts Berlin, including the captain's wife. The Falmouth pilot on the Willowbank, who went below ciple was really involved in the ispute, and led to believe they were wanted to open a new trolley line here, and upon learning the opinion, would furnish the desired relief. said: "It is simply said to be a question of the boundary lines of two countries. What ungodly and a contempt to the heathen the cogent reasons from their point of view. The official reports from the front say the As a preliminary it was decided that while As a preliminary it was decided that while the situation in the scnate, as to the fate therein of any measure passed by the house should be kept in mind, the house must act independently of the result in the upper best thing it can do will be to set the two to save his clothes, was drowned." But, after all, he added, it was only an exparte dictum, and had never been ems. great issues are involved in this question of landlordism to cause two great countries to force now invading Matanzas numbers 9,000 foremost Christian nations of the earth to Spree Towed Off the Ledge. and that they have carried away many of their dead and wounded. The loss of the troops is stated to be insignificant. The cane work blowing up another's cities, and blowbodied in international law. The feeling which inspired it, however, he thought was go to war; it seems to me, the uuty of the LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The steamship Spree out one another's brains. nation is to go slow, and to have due defindependently of the result in the upper

Intelligible. but in the true sense of the doc trine. Great Britain could not justly be said to be seeking an extension of furtiory in so king a delimitation of her frontier or insisting upon a recognition of what she believes to be her just rights by a solito greatly indebted to her for the development of her public works." He did not think it wise for Englishmen to follow the example of many in attributing

the action of the president morely to party and personal motives. But he felt confident that Americans generally would ultimately realize that the course of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney was impetuous and imperious, and had reri usly embarrassed even the most peace-loving Englishmen. But he relied upon the good sense and commercial instincts and increasts of both peoples to discover a friendly and honorable solution. In this respect, the gentleman thought the projected meeting of the Ne⁻⁻⁻ York Chamber of Commerce would make for peace. He was sure that the members of the London Cham-ber of Commerce and of other British chambers were animated by the same amicable and practical feelings.

FINANCIAL BODIES INTERESTED.

had singularly happened that the London Chamber of Commerce had shown that spirit before the quistion became acute. In 1891, Senor de Goda, president of the Venezuelan congress, had been received by the chamber and as the result of a friendly conference, the council of the chamber informed him that if Venezuela made satis-factory overtures for a sottlement, the chimber would back a suggestion to the British government to arb'trate the question. Senor de Goda expressed his sa i fection and thank. but when later, in response to the George-town chamber, the London chamber urged prompt settlement of the question learned no such overtures had been made to Great Britain.

Again in 1893, when Sir A. K. Rollitt d the council of the chamber had been asked to meet the Venezuelan minister, they readily assented to the date named for the interview, but the minister was unable to attend. The associated chamber had also co-operated with the London chamber in each a crisis and he concurred with them in thinktration cugh dispose amicably of such a question. Cer tainly anything honorable and not an indig-nity was preferable to war between kindred nations. But Americans must remember that Great Britain, too, had doctrines and feelings, and in the last report even war might be preferred to price. Either na-tion, however, ought to yield force for right. rather than right to force.

fields at Aguadita are burning. Several engagements are reported to have occurred today, but none of them are re-garded as of importance here so far as any

dmissions are made The bandit insurgent leader, M. Caribel, has cen killed.

Captain General Campos is at Joyellanos, al ut ensatech tilles weat of 1 lon bis headquarters yesterday.

COLOMBIBIANS ALSO CELEBRATING.

Paraders March the Streets All Night Cheering for Old Glory.

World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Christianity; the discouragement of civiliza-American consulate was visited last night by a procession of enthusiastic citizens carrying the stars and stripes with the flag of Colombla on either side, and firing crackers. The procession halted at the consulate and sauted the American flag. Then the march through the street was resumed and kept up until morning. Throughout the parade there were frequent shouts of "Viva Cleve-

and!" "Viva the United States." There will be a similar procession tomor land!" ow in Panama, where the newspapers are

and in admiration of President Cleveland's Venezuelan policy. British subjects assemble in knots, discuss ng the situation and criticising adversely the one of the Colombian press, but no trouble is feared.

FLOODS , WERE UNPRECEDENTED.

Missouri Streams Not Yet Down Below the Danger Line. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—The Mississippi still on a rampage, having risen twenty-

three and two-tenths feet since Thursday evening, when the gauge indicted two and three-tenths. This is a rise of five feet for twelve hours ending at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The sudden rise almost depopulated Little Oklahoma, the squatter settlement at the foot of Deestrehan street. No business their heads, but their Christian repute." was transacted on the levee today. Reports from different portions of the state online to pour in, showing the damaging ffects of the general rainfall of the past few Bagnell and Tuscombia, Mo., days. have been flooded by the Osage river, which road thirty-five feet and compelled all the johabtants to leave their homes. Farmers will uffers thousands of dollars of loss on ac count of the corn and hay swept away. Today the train running to Bagnell could not get within a mile of town on account of high At Osceola the Osage river is five sater. whiles wide and has risen fifty feet, over-whetming part of the town. The county wagon bridge and the splendid from bridge of he Memphis route have been swept away and both railway and telegraphic communication from the north is shut off. The Blair line is waterbound at a point five miles south of here, while at Osceola the depot of the road s standing in twenty feet of water. The situation at Warsaw, the county seat f Barton county, is critical. The Osage one foot and five inches higher than at the time of the great flood of 1884. The last tele-gram received from there was sent by the perator sitting on top of the table, the floor being covered with three feet of water. The Sedalia, Warsaw & Southwestern depot is from along the Osage indicate a large loss of live stock and thousands of bushels of corn. Missouri, Kansas & Texas is using the Wabash track from Moberly to St. Louis. Joseph Eckert, one of the best known citizens of Franklin county, was drowned in the Bourbols river near Union, Mo., today.

"Unless we utterly miscancelve the sentiments of the Christianized masses, both here and on the other side of the water, such issue will be morally impossible. There will be no conflict that will go beyond the point of messages and pronunclamentoes of Christ comes out and records its veto. Christianity, both here and in England, is too theroughly an integrial part of national

life for armies and navies to clash in warfare, at the same moment that the churches of the two countries are thundering peace. This is not the place to enter into a philsophical or historical exposition of Convright, 1825, by Press Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, Dec. 22.-(New York tion; the destruction of life and treasure and the demoralization of our entire organic life-in behalf of a doctrine, such that probably 90 per cent of a congregation, as well in-formed as this, would not be able to state

the doctrine intelligibly, and the other 10 per ent who can state it, disagreeing among themselves as to whether the doctrine is applicable to the present situation.

PASSIONS EASILY INCENSED. "We are not speaking disparagingly of loy-

alty to country or patriotic regard for our country's rights; but patriotic passions are incensed and can easily be fired to the point where righteourness is ignored and reason unbalanced, consideration taboaed, and that is the mischief of inflammatory sheets that make a paying newspaper business of fanning the flames of international animosity. I wish that for two weeks it could be a state's prison offense to print newspaper headprison offense to print newspaper head-lines with anything larger than small caps. If the nations would first take up the busi-ness that belongs to them, and if England and the United States will join hands in the rather more gospel enterprise of rezcuing pillaged and outraged Armenians from the dirty, bloody grip of the Turk, these two brothered nations would soon find themselves in good Christian condition of spirit probably to settle that little question of civil engineer-ing down in Venezuela in a way that would ing down in Venezuela in a way that would save both parties not only their pride and

erence to the nation whence we have sprung branch of congress. The general outline of It is exceedingly improbable in my opinion for any condition to arise that would call a measure was practically agreed upon, but for hostilities against Great Britain."

LOST, AN ARBITRATION PETITION. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 22 .- Rev. Washington Gladden, in a sermon today, strongly deprecated the talk of war following the president's message on the Venezuela mat-ter. He said he did not thank President Cleveland for claiming such a thing was possible. He stamed the British ministry for dispute, and said: "Where is that petition signed by a majority of the members of Parliament and addressed to cur government ask-ing them to join is a perpetual treaty of peace by which all disputes shall be submitted to arbitration?" Resolutions were adopted by Dr. Gladden's congregation declaring for arbitration, and copies of the same and Dr. Gladden's sermon

vill be sent to President Cieveland, the British ambassador and Ohio's senators and congressmen

he revenue.

HAS NO FEAR WAR WILL RESULT

Governor Hastings Gives His Opinion of the Situation.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22 .- Governor Hastings oday declared himself on the war question, unequivocally pronounceing the Monroe doctrine good. The occasion was the annual nemorial service of James M. Lisle post, 128, Grand Army of the Republic. In the course of the governor's address, he said: Lately we have been hearing growls from the British lion. But the stars and stripes are in no more danger than when Lee handed his sword to Grant. Two great peoples, speaking the same language, engaged in the speaking the rame language, engaged in the same pursuits, having the same bible, and believeing in the same God will not go to war. Let us hope that willow will pre-vail, and that the resorts will be those of peace. But let there be no peace that will put a stain upon our flag. Let us stand for our rights. Let us insist upon the principles of the constitution and those great princiof the constitution and those great princiarticles, will be selected.

ples of security and self-preservation enuclated by the grea president, James Monlated by the grea president, James Mon-Those principles must stand, and in opinion on this point, it seems certain there

take legal action to secure the men's re-CARD FROM PRESIDENT WEISH

he details have not been completed. The John L. Welsh, president of the company onight, issued a lengthy statement to the centiment was unanimous that no gold bonds onight, issued a should be authorized, but that a bill on the public. It reiterates the company's determinlines of Mr. Reed's amendment of last year should be drawn up, and with that should ation to ignore any outside organization and lays the blame for the striks and its consequences upon parties who have no con-nection with the company. Then Mr. Welsh rehearses the events of the past few days, be coupled some tariff changes for the purpose of raising additional revenue. Last winter the republicans took the stand that the menace to the gold reserve was caused primarily by the lack of revenue to meet deploring hte violence and explaining the insbility of the company to discharge the the expenditures of the government, and that is still their position. Mr. Reed's bond 1,000 new men they have taken on since the strike has begun.

The executive committee of the strikers was in session all the afternoon, and tonight sent a subcommittee of five employes to conproposition, which the committee will adopt, provides, first, for the reduction of the rate of interest on bonds to be issued under the acts of 1870 and 1885 for the purpose of re-suming specie payment and protecting the fer with General Manager Bectem, Attorney Stevenson instructed them to use their peele reserve, from 4 to 3 per cent; and, secbest efforts to effect a settlement tonight, and bond, for a low rate, low denomination coin bond which would practically be a debt cerif they failed to try to make arrangements for arbitration tomorrow. Up to a late hour they had not yet returned. John Wanamaker called on the mayor toificate to be used to supply deficiencies in

night and was in conference with him for a long time. Many of the prominent clergy-men of the city discussed the strike from KEEPING TRACK OF THE PROCEEDS. By the terms of the bill it is probable that provisions will be inserted to provide that the pulpit today, and while deploring vio-lence, were almost unanimous in upholding the proceeds of any bonds issued under the acts of 1870 and 1875, as amended, shall go

he demands of the men and condemning the to the reserve, and of the latter bonds to pay current expenses. In this way a separate account can be kept and the proceeds of ction of the company. Tonight Henry F. Graham of Brooklyn, who was brought here to work, made an affidavit, stating that the company is offering the new men \$2.50 per day, while they refuse the bonds sold to maintain the reserve cannot be used to pay current expenses. The details of the tariff changes will fur ld ones \$2. hish the most difficult task in framing the

Strikers' meetings were held throughout the city during the day, but tonight most of the men attended divine services.

duty on wool and compensating duties on woolens. The western members want the duty on wool to be at least 8 cents per pound, but the indications are that it will Contractors Decide to Fight it Out

for Supremacy.

Each contractor signed the card

ussed the strike and the new and

More Sloux Indians in Joil

treted the pros-cution. This is a capital rime on the reservation, and therefore not

ballable offense. The prisoners will there-ore await the next term of court in the

Ohio River on the Rise.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 22 .- The river is rising

rapidly and by tomorrow morning, the

mowing ones say, there will be between

eight and ten feet of water. In consequence

Found Murdered in Her Home.

Seven Business Blocks Burned.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22 .- At Kosser

Tex., fire this morning destroyed seven

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not exceed 5 cents. There is some discus NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Whatever hope sion of a proposition to make a horizontal increase on all the schedules except sugar, of from 15 to 20 per cent, but that is opposed in certain guarters as being not on protection nay have existed on Saturday for a spredy and satisfactory settlement of the tailor's trike was dispelled by the action of the lines. It seems probable, therefore, that Clothing Contractors Mutual Protective aswools and woolens, lumber and various other sociation. The contractors virtually decided

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was towed off Warden ledge near Tottland bay, lale of Wight, upon which she was run Thursday last, by four tugs this afternoon, and has proceeded to Southampton, apparently

uninjured. The steamship Spree has arrived at Southmato any water, but she will be dry dacked and surveyed tomorrow.

BOUGHT GREEN GOODS CIRCULARS.

Interesting Find at a Warehouse Sale of Unclaimed Property.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Among the lots offered at a recent action sale of unclaimed goods in the Abigdon storehouse warehouse were two large packing cases, the contents of which were not known. They had been brought there with several articles of furniture by a young man who gave his name as George Halen. Lodwick Hornbeck made a bid, which was immediately raised by a

smooth faced young man, who, the ware-house people think, was the original owner. The boxes were sold to Mr. Hornbeck. When he went to the warehouse last night and opened the cases he found they contained thousands of green goods circulars, newspaper clippings and telegraph blanks. There were also a list of names and addresses, each one

designated by a number, and several thou-sand sealed and addressed envelopes containsand sealed and addressed envelopes contain-ing circulars and clippings. Among the en-velopes was one addressed to D. Lamont, Washington, D. C. It was probably intended for the secretary of war. It contained a full set of green goods literature. One letter was from Robert Henry of Sault Ste. Marie. It

was addressed to Charles Martin at Four Hundred and Sixth avenue, and in it the writer lamented that so many mistakes had been made in their business. He said he had borrowed \$800 with which to buy counter-

REMEDY MUST COME FROM WITHIN.

Views of French Bankers on Ameri-

can Finances. PARIS, Dec. 21 .- A representative of the mselves and their em-Associated press had interviews with the ployes, and bade defiance to the board of principal importers of gold from America. walking delegates. The contractors held in afternoin and evening meeting which including the house of Allard, Hirsch, Lazard was attended by 300 contractors. Reports of committees claiming that every contrac-& Lazard, and the Comptoir d'Escompete and Reports Credit Lyonaise, with the view of obtaintor was loyal to the association were received ing their opinion upon the financial situation with cheers, and when President Elias Marks stated that the following card had been hung In the United States. The substance of their remarks is that it depends entirely upon up in every contractor's shep in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Brownsville, the the action of congress. If congress does noth-ing, they claim, the situation will unavoidably. meeting became very enthusiastic. The card become serious, and in any case, they add, the remedy must come from within. In conclusion, they join in saying that under RULES AND REGULATIONS. RULES AND REGULATIONS. This shop is open for such employes that will suit our work. No shop chairman, nor walking delegate admitted here. Working hours from 7 to 12 a, m. and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All employes must be at their respective places on time. Any one ten minutes late shall not start work before a quarter of a day. the circumstances it is safe to remain silent on the subject, but it was affirmed that there is no cause for serious alarm. Mr. Hirsch thinks that with the fall in prices of all securities the situation in the United States must be very unsafe, and the first oppor-tunity should be selzed to withdraw the greenbacks, which, in his opinion, are the main cause of the instability. All the persons hay. All hands hired by the day only. Pay day each Monday. The proprietor is the only boss of this thop, and the management is under his

FAILORS' STRIKE ON IN EARNEST.

feit money and he had bought a farm, in-tending to pay for it with the green goods.

CANADA BADLY FRIGHTENED.

The Times this morning printe a whole page of telegraphic dispatches on the sub ject of Venezuela. A dispatch from Ottawa "One result of the war scare will in the thorough equipment of the Canadian forces. The country will not he satiled till all are armed with Lee-Metford rifles. It is gratifying to note the scare scema to have drawn Canada closer than ever to England. Everywhere the firm determina tion is proposed to hold by the old flag, come what may.

A Vienna dispatch says: "President Cleveland is in no small measure respirable for the rain of hundreds of capitalists in Austria. Turkish and Abyssinian troubles had shaken the Vienna money market to its foundation, but the New York pale gave it its coup de grace, from which it will take months to recover. In Saturday's paic on the bourse prices recorded by leaps and and bounds until they reached a figure lower than for years past. The Austrian Credit Mobilier fell 19 florins, the Hungarian Credit Mobilier 26, and the Austrian state railways 20 from Friday's prices. It is impossible to estimate, even roughly, the consequence of the panic.

The Berlin dispatch says: "The tidal wave of financial panic which has rolled across the Atlantic for the past two days, has not spared the Berlin bourse, which was in state of feverie's excitement on Saturday speculative securities declining 10 per The Bourgen Couries merely reflects the the temper of financial circles here when it describes President Cieveland as speculating by his wanton provocation of England on the meanest form of national feeling. It is argued that a country, which, on the first appearance of a war cloud, suffers losses, acording to one estimate from New York, equal of the war indemnity. which France paid Germany, is not in a position to e war, especially on such a trumpery is-There is little inclination here to take in Turkey and Spain. The want a get into the mine. At 4:30 this attentiate from rushing into war. But seldom the fans began their work and air at the rate 400 cubic feet per minuto has been forced that time. It is expected the resmoney, it country from rushing into war. But seldom the fans bran the minuto has been forced does the decision rest so largely as in America, with the class whose preunlary in-treest are so largely at stake. On the other cuers will be able to resume work tonight. The company has decided that hereafter open The company has decided that hereafter open the other the magnitude the magnitude to be allowed in the mines, and

help showing satisfaction of the serious turn the dispute has taken. The Novoe Cremyae is at no pains to hide its real sentiments, and animus towards England. It declars that Lord Salisbury has already changed his eastern policy by positively refueling any further support to the Armenian situation, on the ground that Europe does not sympathize with Armenia.

The dispatch from Rome says: "Publi unanimous against President The financial panic had no per-Cleveland. ceptible influence her."

Spain Urges an English Alliance. MADRID, Dec. 22 .- Public opinion here is so strongly in favor of England in the Venezuclan controversy that suggestions are advanced for an alliance between England and Spain in the event of President Cleveland's action involving hostilities. The Imparcial urges upon the government the necessity of friendship with England in order to counter-

SIXTEEN OF THE VICTIMS BURNED.

Work of Rescuing the Remainder Stopped by Foul Air.

resting places in the little cometery adjoin-ing the town. Brief religious ceremonics wire beid at each of the stricken homes ing the town. Brief religious ceremonics wire bold at each of the stricken homes of the unfortunate men and at 2 o'clock the

of the cave-in of slate and earth was stopped and universal brotherhood. I call for ar-last night by the acumulation of gap in the entry where they lie. The large new fan recently purchased by his company wap put is work today, but did not work satisfac-te work today, but did not work satisfacwage war, especially inclination here to take up an American loan, while Paris can clients in Turkey and Spain. The want of the true, never yet prevented a the function is true, never yet prevented a

License Law Declared Invalid. BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 21-Judge Speer, in he district court today, decided the entire icense law of the state as unconstitutiona! license law of the state as unconstitutional. The legislature had fixed the amounts of licenses for the counties to collect. Chinese laundrymen contested the validity of the has no right to impose a tax for county or raunicipal purposes, but only for state pur-poses. An appeal will be taken to the su-preme court, and if that body unbolds to-day's decision it will destroy the entre license system, and the legislature will have to be called in extra session to devise a new called in extra session to devise a new

system. Tea and Coffee House Burned. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.-The five-story brick building, 214 and 216 Walnut street ecupied by W. W. Thomas & Co., whole sale dealers in teas, coffees, spices and bak

disanter.

sale dealers in teas, coffees, spices and bak-ing powder, burned tonight. The Standard in crief to counter-act the Monroe doctrine. shot His Wife's Paramour. CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 22.-James Cook thot and killed Marshal Jones today in South Chester. Both man are colored. Cook accurated Jones of intimacy with his wife.

the Church of the Divine Paternity, preached a church of the wickedness of war. It was germon on the wickedness of war. It was deplorable, he said, that the day on which rose."

Christians were to celebrate the birth of Christ and proclaim from every pulpit the doctrines of peace the nation should be eagerly waiting the ultimatum of statesmen and mutterings of war should fill the land. It was more deplorable still that the tw most advanced of Christian nations, the tw two which had done most to do away with possibilities of war, were now apparently ready to throw away arbitration and substi tute conflict. Without going into the merits of the dispute, he would say the principle nvolved in the Monroe doctrine was such that even statesmen had but an obscure knowledge of it, and without proposing to usurp any of the functions of the statesmen now considering the dispute, he would may that there was no higher power to determine

the necessities of war than religion. WAR THE LAST RESORT.

If religion was useful in times of place only, he said, it could be of no use at all, and he, as a minister of the gospei, raised his

voice in emphatic protest against war as a means of settling a dispute until all other means had been exhausted for bringing about an amicable settlement. He believed the people would visit upon the head of any statesman or leader who dared to bring about war, without first trying to arbitrats, a swift and terrible vengeance. God forbid, he that a nation should shrink from war fear of depreciating the value of stocks and securities, but God forbid on the other hand that the nation should plunge into war un-

necessarily, without first having tried every other means to bring about a settlement. In the course of his sermon on "Civiliza-ion's Debt of Christianity," Rev. Dr. Mad-Stopped by Foul Air. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 22.—Sixteen man-gled corpses, victims of Friday's mine dis-aster, of husbands, fathers, brothers and kinsmen, were today carried to their final

when the stars and stripes were trailed in of the unfortunate mark and to rest. The work of rescuing the six men whose bodies are still buried beneath the debris of the cave-in of state and earth was stopped tast night by the acumulation of gap in the tast night by the acumulation of gap in th

o men.' " Rev. Dr. Silverman of the Temple Emanue preached a sermon on "On What Lines Can Christians and Jews Unite?" He sold that since he had announced his subject the na-tions were plunged into what might become

lines, to inculcate respect for each other's without hindering or interfering with the works of each other. They also could by uniting against unnecessary wars be a most potent means of preserving the peace of the

potent means of preserving the peace of the world, when that peace was threatened. Of all the anti-war sermons preached in this city today, the flercost was that preached in the Central Metropolitan church by Rev. S. P. Cadman. Dr. Cadman is an Ameri-canized Englishman, and his language was directed with equal vehemence against the war advocates of both countries. Beneath the the thin vsneer of religion, he said, there was much of the barbarian in all of us, when the howlings of the war dogs could bridg us so near the throats of our neighbors. If war was averted, he said, it would only he because of the intervention of the religious organizations. Dr. Cadman then denounced the chaplain of the house of representatives because of the prayer which he recently of-

because of the prayer which he recently of fered. Continuing, he said: "The English

Continuing, he said: The Engine peo-ple and newspapers, I am sorry to say, are no briter than those on this side. The whole thing is characterized by a species of hydro-phobia. At the treaty of Berlin England effered to take care of the Christians within the territories of the sultan. How she has done so, the slaughter of 1.000,000 Chris-

'00. the future as in the past, our people will prosper and our country blossom as the

Organizing a Torpedo Corps. CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- The Militant church f Chleago, of which Rev. Dr. Rusk is pastor. s preparing for war with Great Britain. Today, after divine service was concluded, sttention was turned to affairs military and he National Torpedo Defense association was formed. Major F. H. Linn, who in 1883 was identified with the torpedo service of Great Britain, is at the head of the new movement. It is designed to call soon a national convention of representatives from the cities exposed to coast attack and arrangements will be made for the instruction of recruits in torpedo work.

HARRISON DECLINED THE OFFER.

Fendered the Chairmanship of the Venezuelan Commission.

CHICAGO, Dez. 22 .- A special to the Chroncle from Indianapolis says: Friends of Presdent Harrison asesrted today, without qualification, that he had received an offer of the presidency of the Venezuelan committee from the administration, and that he had declined the position. According to the story told here, the offer was to members of the Indiana delegation in congress, and by them conveyed to Mr. Harrison, and tha the replied that he could not possibly accept the trust because it would entail an arduous journey to South America and privations incident it that he was not physically able to en dure.

Stood the Officers Off Five Days.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 22.-John Lipgay, a prominent farmer living near Goddard, this ounty, went violently insane last Tuesday nd drove his family from home, was cap and drove his family from home, was cap-tured yesterday after having stood the officers off for five days. He was barricaded in his house and shot at every man he saw, keeping the neighborhood in terror. The first sheriff's posse that left here was unable to do anything. Lipgay's oldest daughter became desperate and went finally to the house with rome food for him, though the officers tried to prevail on her not to incur the danger. The insame man was ravenously hungry, and when he saw that his daughter had food, he permitted her to approach. When he put his gun down to eat the girl grabbed 't, and then the sheriff and, posse rushed in from the or-chard and overpowered film.

All Expect to Beapme Rich. ILAND, Ky., Dec. 22-Residents of ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 22-Residents of this city, of Portsmouth, Ironton and Chambersbury, O., will join in an endeavor to recover a fortune of \$66,000,000 due the Page heirs at Philadelphia. The claim arises birough the expiration of a ninety-nine-year lease upon valuable property granted the city, and the claim has been in litiga-tion since 1892.

Four Went Through an Air Hole. DENVER, Dec. 22.-While skating on Lathrop lake, near Arvada, seven miles northwest of Denver, Charley Jones, nged 8, 'ell through an air hole in the ice. His brother, Robert, and sister, Maggie, aged 21 and 20 respectively, and im Hell, aged 16, attempted to rescue him and all four were drowned.

dressed Englishman, was arrested today fo attempting to borrow money from Sir Henry Irving, the actor, upon the strength of a fors d letter of introduction purport-ing to have been written by Sir Edward Clarke, the distinguished English lawyer.

Three Persons Drowned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22-A special from Hot Springs, Ark., to the Commercial-Appeal says: News has reached here of the drowning in Forchee creek of Mrs. Ten-nie Whitard of Bismarck, Mo., her Infant, and her sister, Ada Hardnage, while attempt-ing to ford the stream on Thursday last.

will be a time limit of two years or thirty nonths on the life of the tariff provisions o the bill. The point will be made that it is an emergency measure for raising money, and therefore would meet with the approval of all who believe the treasury needs addi ional revenue, no matter what the individual opinions may be regarding protective

oill. There is practical unanimity of senti-

ment, so far as can be learned, among the republican members of the committee, for a

duties The house will probably adjourn immedi-ately tomorrow, and the republicans of the ends

ways and means committee will go to work to perfect the details of the bill. It is hoped that it can be ready by Tuesday, and if so it will probably be passed under a special order of the committee on rules, or possibly inder suspension of the rules. Speaker Reed and his lieutenante are not disposed to brook delay. They believo the house should do its duty promptly. After the bill has been sont to the senate the question of whether con-gress shall remain in session for the re-mainder of the holidays will rest with that body, if the senate will proceed with the consideration of the bill the house will renain in segsion, and probably adjourn from day to day, but if the senate should, nfto the passage of the house bill, show that it lid not propose to go ahead with it, 811 should deliberately pass a resolution for a holiday recess, it is probable that the house would agree to it.

ATTITUDE OF THE DEMOCRATS. As to the attitude of the democrats to-wards the bill, it seems that it will be op-posed by most, if not all of the democrats.

The silver democrats are not disposed to vote for any bond proposition, first, be ause they believe there is another remedy n the hands of the executive-the redemption f notes of silver. They might vote for coin that money was needed to meet current spenses, but as the demand for au hority issue bonds is not based on that groundxpenses, which in fact, is distinctly disavowed-their opposition to the bond feature of the bill is certain. They would probably also resist he measure on account of the increas n the tariff schedules. The administratio and sound money democrats who might b isposed to vote for a bond authorizatio will probably be deterred from voting fo the measure because of its tariff propositions so that the solid opposition of the demo-crats is looked for. The overwhelming republicin majority insures its passage, how-ever, beyond question. It is likely that sev-eral amendments will be offered by the Deadwood jatl.

democrats if they can secure recognition for that purpose-one to authorize the redemption of the treasury notes of 189) in tilver; and her o coin the silver in the treasury and possibly a plain coinage amendment.

The course of the senate this week will depend largely, if not entirely, upon the turn which affairs shall take in the house. The senate adjourned yesterday until Tuesday. In the event the house should adjourn over the holidays, the senate will be ready acquiesce, at a majority of the senators are till unquestionably favorable to the usual holiday recess. The probabilities point to the absence of a quorum, the greater part of the week in case no recess is taken. The calendar contains only on = bill of general importance, and not to exceed half a dozen minor bills, consequently there is little prospect of actual legislation in any event eight and ten fret of water. In consequence another consignment of coal will be starte down the Ohio for southern points. A the returning boats from the last shipmen tied up within fifty or 100 miles below thi city, were enabled today to start for thi port, and it is expected that with these boats and those already here 10,000,000 bush els of coal will get away on this rise. It is, therefore, more than probable that whatever sessions are held will be devoted that largely to speechmaking. If the house should send over a financial or revenue bill, there would be no possibility of receiving a report toon it for some time; but such a measur: afford subject matter for informal sneeches.

Attacked a Mussalman Village

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 22.-Hester Cur-tis, an aged woman living alone in this WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The Turkish la city, was found dead at her this afternoon, sitting upright gation received from the sublime ports the following telegram under today's date: "The this afternoon, sitting upright in chair, with her skull cruched and blood be spattered bank book in her hand. She ha evidently been trying to convince her as saliants, whose motive was, no doubt, rob bery, that all her money was on deposit in insurgents of Zeltoun attacked the Mussulman village of Mchil, killed and burned two men, five women and three children, and carried away the citile and the things belonging to the inhabitants. The survivors fiel to Kenksona. With the exception of Zeitoun, bery. bank. Kenksonn. perfect order reigns in the whole empire

Kitted on a Rattroad Crossing.

brick buildings used for business purposes. CARLISLE, Dec. 22.-Edward Burran, jr and Mics Emma Mox were killid by th Seventeen firms lost their stoks. Outside towns rendered prompt asistance, or the entire town would have gone. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$80,000 the cars while crossing the Great Northern tracks here today. entire town would insurance, \$30,000.

interviewed agreed that the affair will ultimately be settled by arbitration and express satisfaction at the fact that this timely diversion will prevent Great Britain from

further embroiling the situation in the east. ledged the association to observe it to the RESCUER LOST HIS OWN LIFE.

The strikers passed a quiet day, Orchard street, where they dis-After Saving Four People S. L. Rits Jumped from the Fourth Story. capect given to it by the issuance of the con-tractors' card. Several meetings will be held BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Drc. 22 .- Fire at o'clock this morning resulted in a money the strikers in Washington and Walhalla salls tomorrow. They held no meetings tary loss of \$50,000, one man's life and the overe injury of several others. The fire

originated in Tomany's bakery and quickly spread to B. C. Cohen's clothing store and HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Dec. 22 .- (Special.) the Central hotel, entirely destroying the Another consignment of Sloux bucks was three structures. The scene in the burning hotel was an exciting one. The guests all rought in yesterday morning from Pine tidg: agency by Deputy Marshal Dave Robinescaped with their lives, but saved little else non. They are members of the ging charged with assault upon Ada Monarde, a 14-year-old half-breed. There are said to be about Eli Stevens, a servant at the hotel, was burned to death. S. L. Ritz succeeded in rescuing a woman and three children and then, to save himself, had to jump from a sixteen of the gang, and several have already had their hearing and been bound over. fourth story window. He is fatally hurt. George W. Blues, Misses Sallie Convars and This gang was made up of Ground, alias Earth, alias Cedar Boy, George Fat Boy, Shooting and Quartels Over. They were Emma New jumped from the second story and all are severely injured, but will probaall bound over to the next session of the United States court at Deadwood. United States Attorney Miller of Elk Point conbly recover.

Fine Private Irrigation Plant.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 22 .- (Special.) -The largest irrigated farm in South Dakota or the northwest next season will be the Carpenter farm at Pukwana, this county,

Mr. W. O. Carpenter, the owner of the farm, is a Chicago capitalist who has visited the earch for Renegades to Be Kept Up. state several times and has faith in the future of irrigation. His farm contains 1,620 DENVER, Dec. 22.-Brigadier General Frank Wheaton, who has just arrived home acres. Between 400 and 600 acres will be irri-gated next season, and thereafter this amount will be largely increased, as all but from his trip to southern New Mexico and from his trip to southern New Mexico and Arizona, holds the opinion that there will be no more "disturbances." "The country." said he, "is one of the roughest in the world, and it was almost impossible to follow a trail. We propose, however, to continue the scarch for the renegades as vigorously as possible, and hope to be rewarded with suc-cess. Detachments of cavalry are now scouring the country, and if any Indian is found off the reservation it will go pretty hard with him." eight acres of the mammoth form is suitable for irrigating. A reservoir containing but a triffe less than seven acres has just been completed. Its average depth is nine and one-half feet, and the banks have a driveway on top eight feet in width. The reservoir has

The gates, to be of irch, will be of the lates: improved pattern. Elm and hard maple trees will be planted along the banks to strenghten and adorn them. Work will soon begin on an artesian well, which will be eight inches in diameter. There will be a total of eleven miles of irrigating ditches on the farm, the work of constructing them being now in progress. Mr. Carpenter will expend a total of about \$25,000 on the farm, which he insists shall be the model irrigated farm of the northwest. There is little doubt that the success of this and similar ventures will result in farmers being enabled to procure sufficient money on easy terms to sink artisian wells for irrigating purposes.

Builders Are Not Responsible.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The president has decided, after considering the matter ome time, that the government cannot accept the ram Katahdin because of her failare to attain seventeen knots speed required by the contract. Senator Hale has accord-ingly introduced a bill in the senate authoriz-ing the acceptance of the vessel. The maval uthorities are unanimously of the opinion hat she is an efficient warship, and is preopinion vented from attaining the prescribed speed only by a pecuarity of her model for which the builders, the Bath Iron Works, are not properly responsible.

Tried to Work Henry Irving.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Aubrey D. C. Newton, ellas Densil de Carstairs, a well