

TELEGRAPHIC. MONROE DOCTRINE.

An Authoritative Interpretation to be
Called For Before Long.

GERMANY WANTS AN ISLAND
at the Coast of Venezuela, and the
United States May Not Call
Upon to Protect.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—There is
now no doubt that the United States
government will now proceed at an
earlier date to give an other interpretation
of the Monroe doctrine, as applica-
tion of the acquisition of an island or
islands by Venezuela, to be used as
a naval station. The actions of the
British have strongly
influenced the interests of Ger-
many in that country, and there is
now no doubt that the subject may
become quite as formidable an aspect
of English aggression in South
America.

In diplomatic circles it is hoped
everywhere will pass off happily so
that the United States will not be
called upon to interfere with the
actions of Venezuela, with the
object of securing the independence now
firmly possessed under circumstances.

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE.

Several Persons Impaired—About
Twenty Houses Destroyed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—A
terrible cyclone, accompanied by
a violent storm, struck this afternoon
the surrounding country, causing
the greatest damage in the state.

An enormous amount of German
property was lost in Venezuela,
and under peculiar circumstances
the government wanted a railway
through a mountainous valley,
and therefore engaged in negotiations
to build a road through the
country.

At about twelve hours were destroyed
as well as many barns and outbuildings.

An eye-witness of the storm, F. H.
Tucker, a travelling man from Eng-
land, says: "I was on the incoming
train from New York to Chicago,
and at Hartford, Conn., just as the train
was approaching, I and other passengers
noticed to the southwest a peculiarly
shaped white cloud, formed nearly like
a funnel, but a little more flattened.
It attracted my attention, and
in a few minutes it seemed to attain its height, to the
ground and then darker. Then clouds
and rain began to descend, so dense
that it was impossible to see what
was above us. However, it came on so
violently that it could not be
seen, and the windows were shattered,
and the glass broken, and the
train stopped.

"By this time the passengers were
beginning to notice that the funnel-
shaped cloud was coming straight for
the car to which we were attached, and
therefore began to say to what was to be
done. However, it was necessary, for when
we reached New Haven, Conn., the
train center took a sudden turn east-
ward and swept past the rear of the
train without touching it. The storm,
after passing through the town to the
east, seemed to jump the Nevers river
and then rise and disappear, in the
air."

FOR DISRESPECT.

Commander McMurtry by Cable
grants leave.

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German minister of the Alerts, who
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At the moment the German
phase of the Venezuelan question is making
progress, the British minister of the
Foreign Office is preparing a more favorable
and comprehensive agreement
with the United States, and the
representative of Mr. Vinton, the
representing the most extensive
British interests in Venezuela, has
severely urged upon the British
government the importance of an
amicable settlement with Venezuela
and the protection of British interests
in that country, since the withdrawal
of the British minister from
Venezuela, as a result of the boundary
dispute, has caused the reorganization
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The reason for this summary action
is found in charges preferred by Ad-
miral Meade, that the commander had
treated him with disrespect. The exact
nature of these charges was not made
public, but it is understood that they
relate to the department, but it is
known that the incident occurred at
Panama last spring.

ENERGY VS. ARDOR.

Panama Is Rehearsed by Cuban
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