OPINIONS DIFFER.

Senators and Representatives Express Their Views on the President's Message.

HOW PROMINENT NEWSPAPERS VIEW IT.

Reply of the Chilean Government to the Ultimatum.—A Proposition for Peace.

By Telegraph to the News.

VARIOUS OPINIONS.

The President's Message and the Chilean Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senator Chilton thought the message strong, effective and clear. "If those fellows don't back out," said he, "we will clean them out."

Senator Jones (Ark.) thought it temperate, cool, dignified and worthy of all consideration.

Senator Stewart thought the message a strong presentation of the case, and, although every American citizen must deprecate war, it seems impossible to avoid it, unless Chile gives satisfaction.

Senator Gibson (Md.) said that he would stand by the President in the matter.

Senator Platt thought the sentiment of the whole country ought to sustain the President in adhering to his ultimatum and give him the power to enforce it.

Mr. Rayner (Maryland) said that the situation was far more serious than had been anticipated.

Mr. Hill, leader of the Republican minority on the foreign affairs committee, expressed great satisfaction with the message. He calls attention to the conservative policy shown, and to the fairness of the request for Egan's recall, as showing the spirit of delay which Chile manifested.

Mr. Kerner (Penn.), another member of the committee, said, if our country can receive reparation and satisfaction without the doubtful consequences of war, he would avoid it, but not at the sacrifice of the flag and the dignity of our citizens.

Mr. McMillin (Tenn.) says the President's message is belligerent in tone. He thought we should be able to settle the matter without war.

Mr. Simpson (Kan.) thought it ridiculous and a disgrace to this country to go to war on the pretexts given in evidence. The message seemed like a special plea to get the Irish vote, and he thought the President was getting up a row to secure a renomination if he couldn't get it by other means.

Mr. Breckinridge (Ky.) thought the message an able document, an excellent presentation by an able lawyer of the case he is presenting against an adversary. He hardly thought it a statesmanlike message to a great people about the question of war with a very small country in the throes of civil war, especially where the cause of the offense grew out of the belief that our minister and navy had sided against them.

Chairman Holman of the appropriations committee said: "The message is a strong one, and the House will stand by the President.

Mr. Boatner of Louisiana favored a declaration of war immediately. He thinks the action of Chile warrants it.

Mr. Wilson of West Virginia thinks the message a very adroit but somewhat passionate statement of our case and fears there are expressions in it which will make a peaceful solution of the difficulty harder to secure.

Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina—I think Chile will either have to back down or be whipped.

Chairman Herbert of the naval affairs committee—I am a Democrat, but an American first. I have no doubt that Congress will stand with the President.

Senator Mitchell—The people were behind that message.

Senator Shoup—The message is sound, patriotic and will receive popular support.

Senator Faulkner (W. Va.)—The message is a lawyer's analysis of a great case.

Mr. O'Neill (Mass.), a Democratic member of the House committee on appropriations, considered the Matta dispatch a deliberate insult to the people of the United States, and said that, if the Chilenos did not disavow it, he would favor blowing them into the Pacific.

Senator Palmer (Ill.) said: "The President has given no harder lines upon the Chilean government than the occasion warranted. He has made it exceedingly difficult on the part of that government to accede to the just demands of our government. The relations of America to the republics of this continent should be of a moral character. Our power and condition demands the greatest possible forbearance. Our true policy should have been earlier to have sent to Chile some American who would have been recognized by them as a true exponent of American interests, with authority to settle the difficulty. I do not believe, however, that war will result from the present condition of things, unless the President is determined it shall result."

THE SAN FRANCISCO PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The Chronicle tomorrow, after reviewing the President's message in a highly commendatory manner, says: "If Chile will accede to our just demands as contained in the ultimatum, well and good, but if she refuses, diplomatic intercourse is to be at once suspended and war must inevitably follow. We have been as patient as almost to become an object of contempt to the great powers of Europe. Now the end has come, and Chile must make reparation and withdraw the insulting letters. If not, the next thing is a declaration of war."

The Examiner, in a long editorial headed, "There will be no war," violently attacks Harrison's management of the Chilean controversy. It says: "Nothing has occurred since the riot in Valparaiso that will do so much to quiet public feeling as President Harrison's message. America would be insane to go to war on such a showing. That message discloses Harrison. He proves himself a little man, not only incapable of dealing barely with questions so grave as the nation's peace, but also incapable of truth-telling, when the truth will benefit the nation which he United States is in controversy. Harrison has deliberately connected from the people of the United States the chief reason for his vituperation against Chile. That her government has expressed no regret for the Valparaiso riot is groundless."

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The World says: "Our government is strong. Chile is weak. Magnanimity, forbearance and great patience were becoming to us and will lose nothing in the respect of enlightened mankind."

The Herald: "Had Harrison shown more calmness and patience, more statesmanship and patriotism, more desire for peace, the controversy might be brought to an early, honorable settlement satisfactory and honorable to both nations."

THE LONDON PRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—"No false pride," says the Times, "should restrain the Chileans from disavowing this act of an indiscreet minister and so paving the way for a settlement of their own more against America."

The Chronicle: "After hearing the language President Harrison felt justified in using towards Chile, one cannot help wondering why Egan was not recalled. It remains to be seen what the American view of Blaine and his friends will be reviewed with."

The Times says:—"The weak point in Harrison's argument is the absence of any evidence that the attack upon the American sailors was anything else than a sudden outbreak of mob fury. It is not rendered clear in what respect the Chilean formula of regret solves the essential virtues of the American formula. The request of Chile for the recall of Egan had something to do with harassing the presidential attitude. In the meantime things look decidedly awkward, although comfort may be sought in the knowledge that the excessive of sanctimonying are many and mysterious."

The Standard says: "The plain truth is Mr. Harrison has tried to inflate pains to pick out provocation. Chilean statesmen could not reasonably be expected to make an abject apology. They have made the fullest and fullest admission that the incident is deplorable. We are not aware America has gone nearly so far to satisfy Germany for the Newo Orleans affair. The judicious inquirer will, however, seek an explanation in American politics. It is a more probable contingency that Chilean troubles will bombard New York than the American army will land in Chile. Meanwhile if more lots of healthy things come to the minds of American people the inadequacy of their arrangements something will have been achieved."

CHILE REPLIES.

The Government Proposes a Friendly Solution.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Jan. 25.—The Chilean government has sent a reply to the ultimatum of the United States. The reply is to effect as follows: Chile agrees to withdraw the offensive note sent by Matta to all Chilean ministers abroad, and acknowledges its language due to an error of judgment. Chile also withdraws its request for the withdrawal of United States Minister Egan. In addition to this, the Chilean government, in answer, proposes that the affair of the attack on the "Baltimore" ashore in Valparaiso be submitted to the arbitration of some neutral nation. If this proposition is not acceptable to the United States, the Chilean government suggests that the matter be submitted to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States."

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Tiny silver mounted hourglasses are pretty novelties.

Bristles set in silver standards are intended as pen-wipers.

Champagne bottles, gold sent, in silver are used as perfume bottles.

Rings of repousse silver in which a diamond is set are intended for men.

Graduated Sèvres bottles of white enamel make the prettiest of a pretty necklace.

A necessary article is a pair of scissors of pale pink coral set between diamonds.

Taper rings are considered especially fascinating to the fond. Due to be elegant, these require the accompaniment of fine diamonds.

Queer chains made of 3 inch links of the gold connected by round pearls or onyx seem to replace the long chains that are now worn in Paris.

Fob chains and chatelaines include the queer silver enamel charms that come from Venice. These consist of squares of pearl mom and gold alternating.

A bracelet of Moorish manufacture has the shape of a plain band hardened by a straight row of tiny diamonds. The fastening is a button in a gold tassel indentation.

Seals in onyx, gray, white colored or in the rich blue of some of the varieties, are set in frames of different types placed back to back. Another style is an Arab head with bold hanging hoop back.

A spider hooped silver crab over three inches broad and over an inch high, with single rows of diamonds on its outer edges, is designed as a brooch for some sort of eccentric and independent tastes.

A heart surmounted by a crown is a popular setting for a ring. The heart is always a mixed stone, ruby, emerald or sapphire, surrounded by diamonds, and defining the regulal shape. The crown has diamond points.—Jewelers' Circular.

A Child's Vivid Dream.

Children, perhaps oftener than their elders, are brought into relation with the unseen world by dreams. A curious one was told of Mrs. Lincoln's son of Oregon, whose father died when she was six years old. "On the night of his death," writes her daughter Ann, "she dreamed that she was in a dense fale and shattered building, through the rents of which she could see the skies. Suddenly among them her father's features appeared, and he rose upward in a chariot, by gestures taking leave of her and encouraging her to follow. On waking, she was told that he was dead. Her childish heart could have derived but little comfort from the dream, for we are told that to the excess of her grief her life was nearly sacrificed.—Argosy.

A New Artificial Honey.

An artificial honey, which is said to be likely to become a formidable rival of the natural product, is being made in Germany. It consists of water, sugar, a small quantity of mineral salts and a free acid. The resemblance is increased by incorporating into the product the scent of flowers.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Probably Her Pups Was a Scotch.

A little girl on hearing of the raising to life of the widow's son thought it over quietly and eventually remarked, "I presume they had to pay for the grave all the same!"—London Truth.

A Difference of Methods.

On an elevated railroad train a day or two ago four boys, rugged street urchins, made themselves a nuisance most of the journey down from the Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Their antics and noise annoyed different passengers to the verge of expostulation, but their efforts were met with insolence and more noise. At Thirty-third street a lady of middle age got on, and the pandemonium of the boys at once attracted her attention. She did not resent it, however, but crossed and sat down by them and began a conversation. She asked questions, told stories and interested them to such an extent that peace reigned where before had been discordant tumult.

As Grand street the boys got out, each bestowing a polite "Good by, lady" upon their entertainer. A passenger was curious to know the secret of the spell she had thrown over the unruly lads, and after thanking her on behalf of the other passengers for the relief she had given, asked how she had done it.

"I have brought up three boys," said the lady, "and I know their natures and failings. I talked to these little fellows of the things my boys would have been interested in at their ages. That was all."

All, indeed, but a volume. To know how is all there is to anything.—New York Times.

A Sad State of Affairs at Berwyn.

Squire J. F. Kauffman, Berwyn, gives thanks for one of the cutest dogs that ever barked himself hoarse at the moon. This dog and the cat at the Kauffman home have lived on amicable terms for several years and romped together and chased other animals together, always standing in with one another, until a little misunderstanding arose which has estranged them. Both were dining together out of one dish, when suddenly the dog caught the cat by the ear and deliberately led her through the dining room, the kitchen and out on the porch, where he left her and came back to his dish.

Whether the rules governing refined etiquette on dining occasions were violated by the cat, or whether she let her bill drop carelessly into the gravy, is not stated. Suffice it to say that dog and cat now eat from separate dishes and on different occasions. And this led Nelie Brougall, of Paoli, to remark that he has a dog which must be dragged out of a conveyance in a brutal manner before he will leave it once he sees the team attest to leave the premises with any of the family in it.—West Chester (Pa.) News.

Pitt's Poverty.

In Lord Rosebery's very interesting "Life of Pitt," he does not explain a thing which I have never yet understood. How did Pitt spend his income and get into debt? During the greater part of his life, after he had come to man's estate, he was in office and his income was about £10,000 per annum. He did not entertain, he did not gamble, he neither hunted nor shot, and yet at the end of seventeen years of this income of £10,000 per annum he was hopelessly in debt. That he was careless is very possible, still, considering that his income was equal to £20,000 per annum now, how in the name of wonder did he spend it?

This is all the more mysterious, as he appears never to have paid his tradesmen's bills. I have often seen it stated that England ought to be proud of one of her greatest statesmen having died poor. Neither Pitt nor England had reason to be proud of a statesman, enjoying an ample official income, dying heavily in debt and owing the payment of his tradesmen's bills dependent on parliament voting a sum to meet the liability.—London Truth.

His Kingdom for a Horse.

There is a young man in Detroit who would know everything about a horse if he knew half as much as he doesn't know, who has recently been trying to buy a saddler. Last week a dealer with a fine Kentucky horse called on the young man to let him see what he had. The young man looked him over critically.

"What's he worth?" he inquired first.

"Three hundred dollars."

"Um—pedigree?"

"Yes, plenty of it."

"Good under the saddle?"

"First class. He goes all the gaits."

"Goes all the gaits, does he? Well, I don't want him. I want a horse that takes the fences," and he dismissed the dealer without further explanation.—Detroit Free Press.

A Remarkable Speech of Congratulation.

Some famous compliments have been paid to members of the starver sex, and one of the most gracefully turned was that uttered by Boileau, who, when the virtuous De Maisons, president of the parliament of Paris, was elected an academician, congratulated him in these terms: "I have come to you, sir, in order that you may congratulate me on having you for one of my fellow academicians."—London Standard.

Compared with the simple rites of less civilized people, our marriage ceremony seems a trying ordeal for a young and bashful couple to go through.

This do not forget. The American Red Cross society, Clara Barton, president, headquarters at Washington, has opened a one dollar subscription fund for the relief of the Russian famine sufferers. Everybody can give a dollar to help those starving wretches.

Says the New York World, "To a director in the war platform and see how long human lives will be left to the mercy of a buncoman and a red flag."

That Tired Feeling

is a dangerous condition due directly to depleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as it is during the period in especially liable to induce attacks of disease. It is remarkable how hundreds of Hood's Sarsaparilla testimonials pour in from those who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize what a blessing it has been to them.

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A Warning

To Horse-Owners.

The Spill Nail in the Shoe saves untold misery to the horse owner, which it was remarked to me by Mr. Wrenn, Mass. One point of the nail acts as a calk on the upper plate of the shoe, and so twist of the horse's foot, who stood the break. The other point wears in the direction shown in the illustration, pointing the tender part of the foot called the "quick," from which the horse was made sore for the nearly two weeks.

This is not an isolated case. The same thing is true of the other points of the nail. The Spill Nail is the only nail in the world that will not injure the horse's foot. Ask your blacksmith about it. Have them put on your horse's shoes. Ask for the Spill Nail and take no other. Insist on having the Spill Nail. Take no other. Beware of infringements and imitations. Ask for the Spill Nail.

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