BOWEN SUBMITS AN ULTIMATUM

The Allies' Proposition.

IT MAY BRING ON A CRISIS.

Not Outlined.

Feb. 2.-Herbert W. ambassador received shortly before lock tonight, was cabled at once london copies of it being trans-ted to the Italian and German em-Berlin, it is in reply to proposition submitted at a conference of the negotiators this ted States and the other claim-

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GERMANY NOT THE ACCRESSOR

He Refuses Point Blank to Accept Fort San Carlos First Fired Upon

Piigrim - Baltazzi Says That What Venezuela Most Needs Is A Revolutionary Antitoxin.

New York, Feb. 2.-Herr von Pilgrimimbroglio began who reached this port yesterday, said in the course of an interview that Venezuela should easily be able to pay the allies 30 and France 13 per cent of the customs recipts, besides providing for her own adminis-A moderate estimate of her yearly income he placed at about \$10,000,000.

He declared that Germany had not been the aggressor and that trouble at Fort San Carlos was almost a comic opera episode. The Panther, he said, is a small vessel and while blockading off Maracaibo she found the water inside the bar so rough that she went closer tackets a rough that she went closer tackets. inshore to get out of the choppy seas when she was fired upon by the fort She replied with about 18 shots, and going closer for better range, found her self in dangerous shoal water and withdrew. This was claimed to be a great victory by the Venezuelans. They set off fire-works and had great re-joicings in Caracas. The fort was then destroyed as a lesson to Venezuela.
"What Venezuela most needs,"contin

ued the diplomat, "is an antitoxin for the revolutionary bacillus. Castro, whatever his shortcomings, is energetic and a fighter. Matos is merely a mon-eyed man. He was at Willemstad during the month I spent thre, but I avoided meeting him. He is walting for the psychological moment. Mator is not a soldler and does not attract

Castro's Troops Engaged in Battle New York, Feb. 3 .- President Castro's troops, according to a dispatch to the Herald from Willemstad, Island of Curacao, are engaged in battle with a strong revolutionary force, 14 miles south of Caracas. There has been no decisive result, but the rebels have gained ground. According to latest reports the insurgents are advancing on

Mechanics Want Higher Wages. Keene, N. H., Feb. 3 .- Mechanics emton and Maine railroad here have aske i for an increase of 15 per cent in wages. This demand, it is stated, is in line with a general demand which is to be made by similar employes of the road in Concord, N. H., Fitchburg, Mass., Bos-ton and other places where repair shops of the road are situated.

Important Electrical Discovery.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 3.—At a meeting of the Cornell Electric society last sity, announced a new discovery in the electric power in transmission whereby an alternating and a direct current may be sent at the same time. Experiments show great economy, amount of copper being reduced one-

Theodore Gier Decorated by Kaiser

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 3.—Theodore Gier, a well known citizen of this city, has received from the German emperor notification that he has been Order" or the Order of the Crown. The decoration is made in recognition of the fact that Gier, during the time of the China war, rendered services to the officers of German warships, anchored at the time in the San Francisco bay.

and Kam Ming, president and vice president of the China Commercial Steamship company, have returned from the eastern states and Mexico, where they have been making final ar-rangements for the new oriental steamship line, which is shortly to be in-augurated.

President Hok Fong says that the first steamer of this line will leave Hongkong on March 27, calling at Shanghal, Yokohama, Honolulu and Mazanaillo, Mexico. On the return trip the steamer will call at San Francisco and thence go direct to Yokohama. The company expects to transport many coolies to Mexico.

The Florence Given Up as Lost.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.-The ship Florence, owned by the California Ship company, has been given up as lost by most of the mariners at this port. She sailed from Tacoma on Dec. 1, with a load of coal for Honolulu, and has not since been heard from.

Big Opium Seizure.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Inspector Mitchell of the custom house service has seized 55 five-tael tins of opium on board the steamer City of Puebla, which arrived from Victoria.

Arizona Sheep Owner Assassinated

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3.-Charles E. Goddard, a well known sheepowner and his teamster. Frank Cox, were assassinated in a cabin at Goddard Station, by two unknown Mexicans. The murdered men were eating dinner when the Mexicans opened fire on them through a window. Their bodies were riddled with bullets. Revenge, it is thought, prompted the crime. Posses from Prescott and Phoenix have left for the mountains in search of the as-

Rush of Emigrants to Canada.

xpected by the Canadian officials that stream of immigration will continue great volume for a considerable tod. In Lansashire, Yorkshire and the English midiand counties, a rapidly growing immigration movemnt is being guided with the object of forming an all-British colony near Appleford, in the Saskatchewan valley.

Dr. Parkburst's Ideal Newspaper New York, Feb. 3.—Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst declares that he is meeting with the support of millionaires in a project to provide an ideal daily newspaper for the public to be issued in New York City. How far he has gone with the details of the scheme he refuses to say, but he asserts that there is every prospect for success.

"I have no idea of publishing a religious daily," said Dr. Parkhurst in taiking of his plan. "The people want news—clean, wholesome news, that

"My idea is to print facts without elaboration or embellishment and to print them for just what they are

Rev. Ellis Ballou Dead.

dead after an illness of two weeks, at the house of the Lord mission. Mr. Ballou was 76 years old. His

worth if they are reliable. The point of sensationalism to which the news of the day is exploited in some newsgiving day. After a dinner given to about 300 men and women at the mis-sion, of which he was superintendent, he went to the door to check some turbulent boys, and one of them threw a stone, which struck him above the papers is simply disgusting and de-New York, Feb. 3.-The Rev Ellis heart. Although he knew the boy he Ballou, cousin of President Garfield, would never tell his name

lighted with His Appoin nt , Washington,

to a reporter of the Associated Press. took occasion teday to express the delight which his appointment to the Washington government has caused

"It is an ambition I have long cherished," he said. "I have known many appropriate testimonials that and the of her present distress,

giving me my instructions he expressed the keenest interest in the American people. You know all France was deep-ly touched by the spontaneous approreceived the Rochambeau statue, and stand up for her rights, but she is anx-in passing it today I remarked what lous that her debtor may be relieved

of the literary men of America person-ally, although this is my first sight of this great republic, but I am acquaintlies from their foundation."

Referring to the attitude of France the president he preferred not to dis-He added, however: "France

cruiser Albany has arrived at t Brooklyn navy-yard from Boston, T bears their city's name a handsome s ver service. The presentation will made at the yard on Saturday. T Albany will later go south to joint s North Atlantic squadron.

YOU HAVE GOT YOUR WORK TO

HERE IS THE LESSON OF TIME. TEN YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT

The American people were not eating Cereals ten years ago. Oatmeal could be bought in drug stores. People ate cereals when the doctor recommended.

About that time appeared the figure of the Quaker-now familiar. His message was simply "Eat Less Meat."

People no longer have to be told that cereals are more wholesome and yield a greater food value than meat.

It is not so much a choice between meat and cereals as a choice between cereals.

To live and win to-day your body and brain must be as active and strong as you can make them.

It is a matter of food.

The fact that Quaker Oats and the Greater Achievement came at the same time is not without its meaning.

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Quaker Oats is now the American Work Food.

You have got your work to do.

If you breakfast on it you will work better, play better, sleep better.



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