## DESERET FVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1901.



Policy of President Highly Commended-Will solve Problem of Farms For Future Generations,

Generally Approved as a Strong, Able, Conservative Document -- Morning Post Expresses Disappointment New York, Dec. 4 .-- No portion of the

President's message is more cordially

approved of in England than that re-

ferring to the question of the treatment

of anarchists, says the London corres-

pondent of the Tribune. It is consider-

ed exceedingly gratifying that Presi-

dent Roosevelt should not be afraid to

make proposals, which on the surface

are open to the criticism that they are

subversive of personal liberty in the

matter of opinion. In this country

there is a strong undercurrent of feel-

ing against laws which permit and act

ually encourage the immigation of for

feels strongly on the point and owing to the vast number of undesirable

aliens who have taken up their abode in

make anarchy, like piracy, a crime

anarchy consists of, and to obtain

trustworthy evidence against those holding such a doctrine before they

commit overt acts which would rende

them amenable to ordinary criminal

LONDON VIEWS OF MESSAGE.

London, Dec. 4 .- The London Daily

papers this morning, looking at Presi-dent Roosevelt's message from the point of view of weighty matters dis-cused, regard it as one of the most

characteristic messages ever sent t

Congress. At the same time the papers

recognize its conservative and bush-

nesa-like moderation, and that no at

On the whole, however, the news-

Most of the papers remark upon the

TELEGRAPH'S OPINION.

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anarchists. London, especially

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- W. C. Brown, president and general manager of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, with headquarters at Cleveland, when asked for an expression of opinion on the President's message as regards the development of the West, said: "I cannot express too strongly my

"I cannot express too strongly my appreciation of the recommendation of the President, looking to the reclama-tion of the now arid regions in our western states and territories by the construction of great reservoirs for the storage of water. "The fact that the President favors

the undertaking of this work by the general government is the logical result his familtarity with conditions in West and his practical knowledge of the subject under consideration.

WORK OF RECLAMATION.

the East End, the metropolis would gladly welcome any restrictive meas The work of reclamation of arid lands, undertaken in the comprehensive ures. In reference to the proposal that mankind should bind itself together to and thorough manner which its importance not only justifies but demands, larger expenditure against the law of nations, it is pointed out that the difficulty is to define what will require a target expenditure of money than the sparsely settled states of the West can command. Money for this purpose expended by the state must be raised by taxation; this is an obvious impossibility; therefore the onobvious impossionity; therefore the on-ly alternative left to the state or terri-tory unaided by the general govern-ment would be to farm out to great syndicates, composed of eastern capitalists the right to construct the reser voirs, to own the water and control the land reclaimed. Under this plan the settler seeking a home upon govern-ment land must pay tribute to the syndicate thus formed, in such amount as the syndicate might elect to exact.

NEW GENERATIONS ARISING.

"Each year a new generation of young tempt has been made, as the Morning Post remarks, "To strike an attitude or men is being graduated from farms, villages and cities of the East and carrying his listeners away. West; men who must find some ocation for a home and some vocation papers are skeptical of any great out by which they may become self-supcome from the President's effort in the direction of reform of the trusts, anti-

"For years the fertile prairies of Iowa, anarchism or reciprocity, the idea being that the Senat will effectually step in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas have attracted thousands of these homeseckers and and prevent any great changes in the existing system: iome makers. These states are rapidy filling up and soon the annual extone of exultation adopted by President dus of young men will look in vain Roosevelt, in dealing with the canal question, but they don't show the for attractive opportunities for securing for attractive opportunities for securing farms and homes in any of this terri-tory. When this time comes, "some territory must be found for this rising westward tide of civilization. slightest disposition to caval thereat.

The Daily Telegraph says it would AN OVERSHADOWING CLOUD. have been an inconceivably disastrous blunder to have opposed America's

"The one overshadowing cloud more wishes in this matter and thus drive her to build a still greater fleet than she portentous than any other today is the rapidly growing political representation already contemplates, which it is sate



### MISS MARY RATZ, OF NEW YORK.

Miss Mary Raiz, writes from Brooklyn, N. Y., 512 Seventh avenue: "Peruna is a blessing to suffering women, and I am pleased to recommend it. I suffered for over a year with backache, headache, and nervous debility, and although I tried many remedies, Peruna is the medicine that cured. I am now in perfect health, and am very grateful to you."

MARY RATZ. Dr. Hartman's free treatment for | Miss Louise Bertsel, 191/2 Second St., chronic catarrh has been the means of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

restoring a great multitude of discour- "My health was excellent until about aged, hopeless people to health. Only a six months ago when I seemed to have few of the many letters received by the a collapse from overdoing socially and doctor with a request to publish them, the doctor ordered an entire change of from grateful patients, can over be pub- scene and climate. lished

"As this was an absolute impossibility The following are specimens: at the time, I had to try and regain my Mrs. Augusta Boettcher, 3042 Emerald health in another way and was induced Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: by a friend who gave Peruna such a "From youth I was troubled with good recommend to try Peruna.

leucorrhoa, which grew worse and, as a "I cannot tell you the condition of result of hard work, I contracted a stub- my nerves when I began to use it. The born case of inflammation of the womb. least noise irritated me and I felt that I tried several doctors, but got no better. Hife was not worth living, but Peruna Upon the advice of friends I began the soon changed me into a well woman, use of Peruna. I took nine bottles of and now I do not know I have nerves." this far-famed medicine, Peruna, and LOUISE BERTSEL. Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, after many fruitless endeavors have finally regained my health. I can Ohio, for a book written especially for recommend Peruna to every person." | women entitled "Health and Beauty." MRS. AUGUSTA BOETTCHER. Sent free to women.

year round and I cannot stay here for | letter asserts that the various British more than a part of the year. If I missions to Abyssinia were designed tried to stay here all of the time I to pave the way for the seizure of the could do no work at all. "All' this talk about me being state leader and trying to dictate in national politics is nonsense. I am in no con-dition to do any kind of leading, but of course I will always take deep inter-

Financial Editor of London Times Williams of Miss. Introduces Resolution in House for One. IS STILL A DEBTOR NATION. BASED ON MACLAY CHARGES

INVESTICATION.

ANOTHER SCHLEY

UNITED STATES'

FOREIGN GREDIT

Gives His Views.

Horrower to a Lender.

New York, Dec. 1-The financial edi

tor of the London Times in discussing

the foreign credit of the United States

dwells upon the fact that, in sylle o

the large apparent balance of trade in

favor of the United States against

ing operations necessitated by the

'Endeavors were made to keep ut

proceeds

countries.

Must Remain So for Years to Come Wants Committee Appointed to As-Takes Time to Change From a certain if Crowninshied and Sampson Acquiesced in Them.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Representative Williams of Mississippi today introduced the following resolution propos ing a commission of inquiry: Whereas, One E. S. Maclay has written a "History of the Navy of the Europe, the balance has really been United States," which was adopted for the other way, because of the borrow use in the naval academy at Annapolis; and.

enormous consolidation and other Whereas, In said history said Maclay schemes in process of execution by denounces Rear Admiral Schley as a American capitalists, says the London liar and a coward; and, correspondent of the New York Times Whereas, Said Maclay is reported to The United States, says the article have alleged that the proof sheets conowes less abroad than it did, but it is taining these charges were submitted still a debtor country, and must reto one Capt. A. C. Crowninshield, chief main so for many years to come, tem of the bureau of navigation of the navy porary appearances to the contrary department, and approved and ac-

notwithstanding. Therefore, New quiesced in by him; and, York exchange, except for a brief Whereas, Said Maclay is reported to period, has been in favor of London. have alleged that the same proofs were The writer reviews the conditions preceding and following the Walf street panic last spring. The article submitted to Rear Admiral William T. Sampson of the United States navy and approved and acquiesced in by him; and,

"Endeavors were made to keep up the delusion that the rise had been only temporarily checked, and that it would soon be resumed. The great prosperity of the United States was pointed to as evidence that prices would go much higher and the bellef that the United States was wealthy in the sense that the United Kingdom and France are wealthy, namely, in the possession of Whereas, Said Maclay was at the time of the writing of the said history and is now in the employ of the navy department of the United States, notwithstanding the scurrilous character of the charges made by him in said history; and,

Whereas, Said facts disclose a state of things subversive of honorable conof things subversive of honorable con-duct and consideration among officers of the navy and employes of the navy department; now therefore, be it Resolved, By the House of Repre-sentatives of the Congress of the Unit-ed States that a committee be appoint-of the message for the nurose of

ed by the speaker for the purpose o investigating and reporting to th the ouse of Representatives the truth or alsity of the said statements as made by the said Maclay, the truth or falsity INCLOSED GOVERNMENT LAND. of the allegation that the proof sheets were submitted to and acquiesced in

U. S. Marshals Destroy Forty Miles by said Capt. Crowinshield and the said Rear Admiral Sampson, and to recom-mend to the House of Representatives the course of action to be pursued by the House in consequence of the ascer-tainment of fact to be made by the

### GEN. CHAFFEE'S ORDER.

Cautions Officers Not to Place Too Much Reliance in the Natives.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Following the unfortunate disaster to the Ninth infantry at Balangiga, when the troops were surprised and overcome by supposedly friendly Filipinos, Gen. Chaf-



NATION AND A CONTRACT OF A STREET

## INSURED.

OU insure your house against fire. You know what people would say if it burned down without insurance. They would say you were wanting in business sagacity, that you should have provided for this. Now leave house insurance and consider clothing insurance. Here the danger is even greater-not from fire, but from the chemicals and strong soaps used in the laundry. Wise women insure their finer, more delicate and perishable things against this risk, and the premium they pay is the trifling cost of Ivory Soap. That guarantees protection. IVORY SOAP-IT FLOATS.

his government in reference to the pending trouble. The Argentine government ha received no reply from Chill. It is believed that the Chillan administration

will propose an evacuation of the dis-puted territory by the forces of both republics until a decision on the boundary question is announced by the British government, to which it has

wealthy, namely, in the possession of large quantities of cash or securities readily convertible into cash was steadbeen referred for arbitration. It is anderstood that the Chillan government ily upheld. It does not seem to have occurred to those who hold these views vishes to let matters drift along and that no nation, however prosperous try to avoid an actual conflict with Argentina and yet refrain from making can pass over in two or three years from a state of being largely dependent on money borrowed from abroad to one of being a large lender to the foreign frank explanation. Argentina has decided to insist upon obtaining a res-ponse from Chili that will clear away he unsatisfactory features of the case.

### GERMAN RED TAPE SOLD THE LEMONS.

At Thorn, in West Preussen, just on the Russian frontier, the attention of San Francisco, Dec. 3 .-- United States Marshal Shine returned from Modo ertain tourists was directed the other county today where he has been direct. lay to a crowd of people diligently de-tphering an official notice hanging in ing the destruction of Jesse D. Carr's a conspicuous place in the chief rali-way station. In large jetters drawn up in official form, with all the necesstone fences which had been placed around government land. There are forty miles of this reminder of New sary signatures, counter-signatures, of-ficial stamps, dates, etc., it was pub-England thrift to be torn down but he left Deputy Marshal Gamble in charge licly announced: "Three lemons will be put up to public auction at 11 o'clock and states that no opposition is being offered to this order of the court. his morning at the goods station." Ev-

RUSSIAN TONNAGE DUTIES. Those Recently Imposed at Vladi-

of one lemon or an apple or anything or one lemon or an apple or anything else. Woe to the porter who threw it away or ate it, which he certainly would not do if anybody were looking on. The three lemons were knocked down to an official on the line for 13 pfennig (4 cents.).—Berlin Correspond-smee London Telegraph ence London Telegraph.

### THE KIND ROOSEVELT WANTED.

When Col. Roosevelt set out to raise regiment of Rough Riders he decided that he would make sure that every man enlisted possessed not only nerve but staying qualities as well. His ex-but staying qualities as well. His ex-perience with one young Westerner is a type of several. The young man was strong and husky enough, but there was a look in his face that the colonel look to be one lucking a continuity of took to be one lacking a continuity of purpose. He told the would-be recruit that the ranks were practically full and that he could not enlist him. The next day the young man returned to repeat his request to be enlisted. Again he was turned down. The proceeding was repeated for a week, the broceening was never missing a day at the recruiting headquarters. The pertinacity of the boy finally interested the colonel.

"What did you say your name was?" asked Roosevelt on the eighth visit. 'Henry Johnson.

"Where do you come from?"

erybody looked at his neighbor and aur-mised that it was a misprint. Not a bit of it. It was an instance of the "You want to enlist as a Rough Rider. "I do." "How did you get here?" "I walked some of the distance, stole ights to which red-tapism and bigot. bureaucracy will go on occasions. The porters of the line had found three rides part of the way, and paid my fare emons in a goods van and nobody laid as far as possible. claim to them. The notice contained "Can you ride a horse?" a true statement of the case, and in perfectly serious form the head official "Yes "And shoot?" became for the nonce an auctioneer. According to the regulations in force "Well, you are the kind of men we are on the Prussian state railways, goods looking for. I did not like your appear-ance at first, but any man who will that are "herrenlos" have to be delivwill ered up to the authorities and then show as much zeal trying to get into duly put up to auction. The same the army deserves to be enlisted."would have to take place in the case | Chicago Tribune.

hope of the country is in the forty, eighty and ene hundred and sixty-acre-farms-thousands of them-owned and tilled by happy, prosperous American eltizens, and in no way can this condition be brought about so speedily as by the government undertaking at once the work of re-claiming and making fruitful and fertile the millions of acres f land now its property, but absolutely worthless without water.

#### ARID LAND FERTILITY.

"It is well within the limits of extreme conservatism to say that forty acres of irrigated land will produce on an average more than the best eighty acres in the fertile valleys of the Mississippi and the Missouri. Personally, I believe that acre for acre, the irrigat ed land may be depended upon to duce three times as much. Taking the former estimate, however, as a basis, and attempt to compute the addition to the material wealth of this country which would result from the expendit ture in this great work of one-half the money which is appropriated annual-ly in the river and harbor bill, much of which (to put it very mildly) is spent without hope or expectation of return, and the result will beggar comprehension. But above and beyond the material features, consider the moral effect upon the character of the nation of filling the foothills and the valleys

of the trans-Missouri states with the multitude of hardy pioneers and home builders that would be attracted by the field thus opened to them. "No recommendation or suggestion has ever been made by a President.

more important than this or worthy of more careful consideration, and I hope to see an appropriation for the reclama tion of the arid lands of the nation made as regularly as that for rivers and harbors, or for any other great and necessary work of the national government and that the appropriation will be commensurate in amount with the great importance of the work."

### To Prevent the Erection of Flats.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Property owners of Evanston, greatly worried over a threatened invasion of that exclusive suburb by flat-dwelers, have induced the Evanston council to take up a build-ing ordinance that is intended to provent the erection of further flat build-ings in the district. The ordinance has had its first reading and probably will be passed on Thursday. It provides for metal stairways, all outer and party walls of brick or stone, roofs of slate, netallic standpipes and ladders combined and reservoirs of water on top t is aimed to make the building of flats practically prohibitory.

### Made Dean of Yale Law School.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 4.—Theo-dore Salisbury Woolsey, professor of in-ternational law, has been appointed temporary dean of Yale law school, on account of the fersor Francis Wayland who has been head of that department of Yale for nearly a quarter of nearly a quarter of a century. Dean Wayland has been suffering since last August from a stoppage of the circula-tion in one of his legs.

Claims to Office at Coronation.

Alexandria.

Claims to Office at Coronation. New York, Oec. 4.-Close upon sixty fr claims of services to be performed at the coronation of King Edward have been submitted for consideration to the court of claims which meets in the privy council chamber at Whitehall to-day, says a London dispatch to the tribune. Among other carlous claims is that of the Duke of Norfold, as lord of the workshop, to present a pair of is that of the Duke of Norfolk, as lord of the workshop, to breast a pair of gloves to the soveries, and to hold peers do homage. Besides this special dom of Arundel, dains the office of present at the brossenings of the last outler at the banquet. Nobody who was court, which set in 1923 is now alive. but precedent as revealed by the re-tue of the office of lord chancellor Lord the court today. eminence in Egypt.

saying:

aplairy growing of the great centers of no influence of the great centers of opulation as against the country. The make the United States the second sea power in the world. The Telegraph thinks that President Roosevelt's policy is calculated rather to dimmish than to increase Europes plied: exaggerated dread of "the American

danger. STANDARD'S VIEW.

The Standard is similarly of the opinion that nothing in the message need in the smallest degree excite anxiety or apprehension abroad. The

paper comments upon the President's uncompromising assertion of the Mon Islanders Object to Interference by roe doctrine, as somewhat uncondi the Americans. tional, inasmuch as there is little de-sire on the part of any foreign power Havana, Dec. 3 .-- A cablegram signed Euseblo Hernandez, president of to extend its area of militarism to the

#### New World. POST DISAPPOINTED.

The Moining Post is disappointed that the message contains no echo of the late President McKinley's pronouncement, "The period of exclusion is over" and comments mainly upon President Roosevelt's unexpected moderation. The Post says there is not a line of the anticipated challenge to the political machine, but rather a strong disposition to conciliate the Republiare also candidates.

#### can majority. HOPES OF CHRONICLE.

The Daily Chronicle hopes that, although President Roosevelt shows great tenderness for protectionist susceptibilities, his proposed policy is a step in the direction of free trade. The papers considers his cautious and ten-tative proposals concerning trusts to show that the office of President has a sobering effect even upon the most buoyant of natures.

Regarding President Roosevelt's spirited enunciation of Monroeism the Chronicle says: "Whether the European nations are likely to respect this American prohibition much longer when the desirable colonizing grounds of the world are being snapped up in a headlong race, must depend ultimate-ly upon the ability of the United States

### to enforce their prohibition."

trian Poles, who play a rather import-ant part in the reaim of the Hapsburgs, TIMES IS SATISFIED. The Times in an editorial on the are indignant at the outrages committed by the Germans in Posen. The harshness of these German pro-President's message says it is distinguished by a clearness, firmness and reserved strength which don't require eedings, says the Svet, will cause the Poles to remember that they are a the aid of rhetorical pyrotechnics or nonular platitudes. "We certainly Slav people, and that the laws of nature popular platitudes. call them to join the other branches of have no fault to find," says the Times, "with his language towards the British government, or, indeed, with his forthe race in the struggle against a common enemy. eign policy generally. It is not easy to To Debate Washington University. see how the exclusion policy can be enforced. The United States would to-Stanford University, Cal., Dec. 4 .-day be poorer in many of the finest The intercollegiate debating committee

fair and just deal."

Poles Indignant at Germans.

as agreed to the terms proposed by

the University of Washington for a

two contests, the first at Stanford, April next, the second at the University

Blood of European Armies.

Washington at a date yet to be

with Germany to an alliance

hold

point debate. It is proposed to

fixed.

elements of its national character if an entrance fee had been demanded of every settler in the early days of colopization." The Times thinks that reciprocity and the trusts will prove thorny problems and the President's cautious handling of the latter will disamoint some

#### of the passionate social reformers. New York, Dec. 4 .- Deputy Messabu,

### Aid for Alexandria School Wanted

New York, Dec. 4 .- The Paris correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says the Alliance Francaise is making an appeal in favor of the practical school of technology founded by Jesuits some years ago if

rance to re-consider her foreign The Journal des Debats and other papers point out that contributions to help this institution would help the growth of French influence in Egypt Numbers of children would be preventwith England. ed from entering English schools,

### The Journal des Debats declares that the French language maintains its pre-

### Croker Will Retire.

New York, Dec. 3.-In an interview with Richard Croker, the Evening Post today quotes the Tammany leader as

mant the frontier question, while the "You won't see much more leading on Southern African war lasts, and that my part in the future. I am getting old and worn out, and I cannot be a field horse for everybody any longer. I admit that the leader of Tammany Hall should stay in New York all the

Harrington skillfully gained an exceiest in Tammany the best I can. When asked if he was training any-body to succeed him as leader, he relent footing with Emperor Melik. STEEL PLATE COMBINATION. "Oh, I have not come to that yet, and I have not planned my future, except that I will go to England in January or February. The Tammany executive committee will meet next

#### Negotiation to That End Have Been Declared Off.

New York, Dec. 4 .- According to the month and you may hear more of the matter then." Journal of Commerce, it is authoritatively stated that the negotiations CUBAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION looking to the formation of a big steel

plate combination have been declared off. It is also stated that there is little likelihood at present of the project being revived. The proposed combine was to have had a capital of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and it was generally supthe Democratic party has been sent to posed at the time the negotiations were Secy. of War Root. The message says: "The friends of Gen. Bartolome in progress that the combination was being organized in the interest of the Masso hear with great satisfaction that official interference in the coming United States tSeel corporation Thi election will not be tolerated, but un view of the case was strengthened by the fact that an announcement was der the present arrangements interfermade that President Schwab of that concern was giving his counsel and guidance to the formation of the trust. ence in inevitable, as all members of the central canvassing board are candidates for office, and also members of the executive committee of Tomas Es-trada Palma. One of these is the sec-The plants that were booked to enter the trust were the Tide Water Steel retary of state, and other high officials company, the Lukens Iron & Steel Co. the Worth Bros.' plants and the Central Iron & Steel Co. "Both high and low officials are work-

ing in the interest of Senor Palma, who is said to have the support of the United States government. The situation is When the cobination was proposed it was said that the project was primar-States government. The situation is delicate and the Cuban people are alarmed at an alleged intention to force taken up so as to prevent a disruption of the pool through price cut-ting, which it was agreed would result a president upon them. They ask for in a trade war which would affect the whole steel industry. In any event, the fact should not be lost sight of A delegation representing Gen. Masso will shortly leave here for Washington to submit these facts to the administrathat even if the plans of those inter-ested in the steel plate combine had tion and to suggest certain changes to been carried to a successful issue, it insure fair elections. Eusebio Hernanfollows that the consolidated company dez also represents the coalition of the could not have been a close corporation. National and Independent Republicans. There are sevral important concerns outside of those mapped for membership in the organization and also outside of the United States Steel corpor-New York, Dec. 4.- The Vienna cor-respondent of the London Times and the New York Times quotes an article These include the Phoenix ation. Iron company, Otis Steel company, limited; Glasgow Iron Co., Carbon in the Russian paper Svet on the re-cent Polish agitation. It says the Aus-Steel Co., and one or two plants of the Crucible Steel company, besides Jones & Laughlins, Limited. An the Among the other important concerns which are members of the pool, but which are conducted on independent lines, are the Birmingham Rolling Mill company 'olorado Fuel & Iron company, Passaic Rolling Mill Co., Republic Iron & Steel Co., Cambria Steel Co. and the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co.

#### Polled Durham Association.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- At the annual meeting of the American Polled Durham as-sociation, held in Chicago, steps were taken to re-organize as a stock company under the laws of Illinois and the

following officials were elected: President, W. W. Crane, Tippecanoe City, Ohio; vice president, W. S. Miller, Elo, Ohio: secretary treasurer, F. S. Hines, Indianapolis: directors, H. E. Burleigh, W. W. Crane, A. S. Clawson, A. D. De Garron, Lindsev Wood, S. M. Henderson and W. S. Miller,

#### Wales Getting in Touch.

ays the Paris correspondent of the ondon Times and New York Times, New York, Dec. 4 .- A dispatch to the alled attention in the chamber, to "the Tribune from London says:

blood of the European armies." He said that since 1871 France had spint The Prince of Wales is quickly adapting himself to his great position and in accepting the office as president of St. 5,000,000,000 francs on her army and mayy. He thought it might be well for Bartholomew's hospital he is following ry. An English review, said M. Mes-abu had invited Prance to join in a liple alliance, but he would prefer an worthily in the footsteps of his father who has always taken the deepest interest in the hospitals of London.

#### Brazilian Tariff on Flour.

New York, Dec. 4 .- According to the New York, Dec. ... According to the Rio Janeiro correspondent of the Hcr-ald, it is asserted that the United States government has requested Brazil not to adopt the proposed tariff on British Diplomacy in Africa. New York, Dec. 4 .-- A letter from Jiutl, East Africa, in the Paris Journal des Lebats, quoted by the Paris Journal respondent of the London Times and New York Times, credits Great Britain A Rio Janeiro newspaper deflour. clares that the Laited States legation with adjoitness in her dealings with instigated the introduction of the measure into the Brazilian congress, Emperor Moltk. It says Great Britain an error in drafting the bill is exclusively due to the United States whose intermus, induced the Negus to leave dorvention at the last moment is asserted to be inopportune. The tariff bill is now being consid-

fee issued a general order designed to guard against future treachery of that kind, warning officers and men against

said committee

placing too much reliance in profession faith and friendship as yet unproved and directing that military vigilance never should be relaxed, and that every precaution must be taken to guard against a recurrence of such disasters as at Balangiga.

#### One Italian Murders Another.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 4.—Joseph Marino was instantly killed this morning by S. Marsello who fired two shots in his breast Both men are Italians and tamale peddlers. The affair took place in a

saloon. The murderer escaped. NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.



Not a Patent Cure: All, Nor a Modern Miracle, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.

In these days of humbuggery and deception, the manufacturers of paten medicines, as a rule, seem to think their medicines will not sell unless they claim that it will cure every diseas under the sun. And they never think



of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic and he need look no further.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients ac Its great success It rests

the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy appetite, gives refreshing sleep and the blessings which always accompany a good digestion and proper

In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets these tablets at each meal, thus assist-ing and resting the stomach which

tion in which some pertion or portions of the nervous system are not properly nourished. Good digestion invigorates the nervous system and every organ

Dyspepsia Tablets give universal satis-faction. 1 teches

### vostock Have Been Withdrawn.

of Stone Fence.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 4 .- Oriental ad vices state that the Russian authorities at Vladivostock have withdrawn the new tonnage duties recently imposed there on all foreign vessels. Heretofore all vessels have paid harbor charges amounting to 20 kopecks per In October the Japanese steam ship Yamashiro Maru was compelled to pay 1,500 roubles as additional tonnage duties before she was allowed to enter. The amount was paid under protest

Japanese consul being informed that these charges were authorized by the new Russion tariff. The consul then demanded that Japanese vessels be declared exempt under

a clause of the tariff excepting vessels of all nations entitled to the most fav-ored nation treatment. The Russian customs officers decided the case in Japan's favor, and the next Japanese steamship to enter only paid the usua charges.

According to disratches received al Yokohama a number of American vessels were required to pay the new ton-nage duties at the same time. It was expected that the money would be re-turned and American steamers placed on the same footing as these of Japan.

#### Domingo Diaz Goes to Panama.

New York, Dec. 4 .- A dispatch to the eHrald from Colon, Colombia, says. Gen. Domingo Daz, the insurgent leader, with a government officer, has taken a train for Fanama. His going to Fanama indicates that he has de-cided to surrender to Gen. Alban and obtain the freedom of his force from mprisonment.

An announcement has been made that all political ofenses committee previous to November 3, by those lib erals who surrendered in Colon are forgiven. Municipal crimes are pun-ished as before.

#### Masonic Greeting to Mexico.

Houston, Tex., Dec 4-At last night's session of the Mascale grand ledge of Texas, a resolution atending fratern recognition to the grand lodge of the Valley of Mexico at the City of Mexico and of the grand lodge Benito Guarez of the state of Coghulla was adopted and the representatives of those bod-ies invited to seats in the grand lodge of Texas. This action is important to the Mexican Masoni lodges as it gives them standing and recognition in the United States.

### Report on Saw and Planing Mills.

Washington, Dec. 4-The preliminary report on the saw pills planing mills, (operated in connector with saw mills) and timber and timber camps of the United States, shows the following figures for 1900,

and the increase during the decade: Establishments 33,ets increase 46 per cent; capital \$11,616412, increase per cent: average wage earners 253,510, decrease 9 per cent; total wages \$104. 633,091, increase 19 per cent; misce laneous expenses \$17,15,25, decrease per cent: cost of materials \$817,667 e48. increase 31 per cent, value of production \$566,832,984, increase 29 per cent.

Chill Purchases forpedo Boats.

New York, Dec. 1-An official announcement has been made that Chill has purchased from the Lairda in Eng-land, two torpedo has destroyers, for which they paid £7400, not including artillery, and £7400, not including artiliery, says the Janos Ayres. Ar gentina, corresponded of the Hetaid. The purchase of these vessels is con-idered by the second of the The purchase of the results is con-sidered here as being rielstion of the agreement of both empilies not to increase their navies Arcentina, as a result of Chill's actea, has decided to purchase a battleship of 11,000 tons and has instructed are of the minis-ters in Europe to erter into negotia-tions for the purches of the vessel. It is believed that the ship will be ready for service next May. It is announced that the Chilian min-ister to Argentina, senor Concha Su-bercaseaux, has postgend his intended trip to the Chilian spital to consult



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