ODCE ANALYZES CANAL TREATY.

hows That in Specific Terms I Abrogates Bulwer-Clayton Pact.

NITED STATES LEFT FREE.

ncessions Ample for All Purposeswither Betails of Canal Lease Documents-It Grants Much.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The open seen of the Senate today was devoted routine business, such as the pretation of petitions, memorials and The Senate then went into excutive session on motion of Senator who has charge of the Hay fote treaty, and adjourned at lock until tomorrow.

Senate went into executive When the ion at 12.45 o'clock today, Senator ar presented the report of the comon judiciary recommending the Attorney-General of nation He made a brief statement re ing to the protests against confirm-m as made by the Anti-Trust out said that after giving care tion, to this representation the tee had decided to recommend action. No opposition was volc-action on the nomination was ned by common commont.

a number of nominations had onfirmed, Senator Lodge called Hay-Pauncefote treaty brief statement regarding that Mr. Lodge contended that new treaty does away with all the tionable features of the treaty o ast Congress and enumerated Cia culars in which the revised agree-t conforms to the action of the nate in the last Congress when the reaty was before it.

He analyzed the new treaty from bening to end, showing that in speci-terms it abrogates the Clayton-Bultreaty of 1850, which, he said. bad od constantly in the way of the raction of an isthmian canal. The ration of this treaty he contended. as a most important achievement and did not believe that the dd not belleve that the United ates should or would lose an oppor-nity to make secure that concession. mator Lodge also called attentio omission in paragraph 1 of arthe 3 of the words, "in time of war in time of peace." He said that in e old treaty the paragraph read hat the canal shall be free and open me of war as in time of peace, t essels of commerce and of war nations on terms of entire equal-"etc. He urged that the omission his phrase had the effect practi-ir of leaving the United States to

canal in time of war ac-

rding to its own pleasure. He also referred to the fact that rule the treaty of the powers regulating control of the Suez canal, which een embodied in the original Haycefote treaty had been omitted he revised draft. He quoted this which provided that "no fortig lons shall be erected commanding r the waters adiac he said, was a material conces-to the United States and was guite ent to meet the objections made inst the agreemen that the linie. tates would have no power to protect It practically left th perty. ed States free to fortify the canal case it should be considered desirabl do so, and was in line with the omisof the restriction keeping the open in time of war. the invitation contained in the old to the various powers to give adherence to the agreement had eliminated from the new convenhe said, was another compliance the action of the Senate on the inal treaty. ese concessions, Mr. Lodge urged ample and he contended that were of such a nature as to renthe new treaty acceptable to all rican citizens who wanted to see mai constructed. Practically, he Great Britain had agreed to turn the management of the canal to the United States, not only in e of peace, but in time of war, and one could doubt that in case of llties the United States would be llerty to construe the omission of clause in rule 1 as having this efnator Culberson asked Mr. Lodge was not true that article 8 of the ton-Bulwer treaty, establishing neral principle of neutralization retained in the new agreement. Mr. Lodge replied that while there general principle of neutralization ished by the article was still to alive, the whole tenor of the treaty was to neutralize and canold agreement. He did not conthat the article would be of etnny oncor It is understood that treaty will be called up tomorrow. CANAL LEASE DOCUMENTS.

man of the commission, W. E. Chand-ler, in which he makes complaint of the inadequate provision for the protection of the interests of the government in the investigation of these

claims, M1. Chandler gives the number of claims as 494, the aggregate amount asked being \$60,15,875. There are all told 127 atterneys engaged in their prosecution and some of them have been preparing their cases since 1855.

SWEEPING DEMOCRATIC GAINS Carry Boston and Other Massachu-

setts rowns by Big Majorities. Boston, Mass., Dec. 10,-The Demo-

prate completely overwhelmed the Re-publicans in the city election today. Gen. Patrick A. Collins being elected layor over Mayor Thomas N. Hart by the largest plurality in a quarter of a century. The Democrats likewise ob-tained control of both branches of the ity government, elected their street commissioner, S. A. Charles, and prac-fically all their candidates for the chool commission. As usual the city toted strongly in favor of licease.

The result of the canvess was fully as much a surprise to the Democrats as to their oppopents. The most san-guine Democratic prophet last night only gave 7,000 yet the plurality was nearly tripled. Two years ago Mayor Hart defeated Gen. Collins by 2,281 rotes and polled something over 40,000. This year the total Republican vote for mayor was a trille over 33. smallest given a party candidate for mayor since 1892, despite a registration

almost 50 per cent larger than then. Ye ien. Collins received over 52,000 votes e largest in the history of the city and he carried eighteen of the twentyfive wards. The Republican leaders were incline

to blame the weather tonight, but thi does not account for the tremendou gains made by the Democrats in Republican wards.

Republicans in the state were not quite as successful in the eighteen city elections held today as they were in the fourteen held last week, for, although they carried seven to the Demo rats' four, the other three being nonpartisan contests, three Republ mayors were defeated while the party suffered almost a rout in this city. In Worcester, Mayor O'Connell, a Demo-crat, was defeated. In Woburn Mayor Feeney defeated the present mayor, and the city changed from no license license. In Chelsea, where the Re publicans swept the city there was a change from no license to license for he first time in eleven years. In New-

ary ert, where license has had firm old for twenty years, the city voted b by over 300 majority. One of the most stubborn contests was in Salem, where Mayor Huly's ad-ministration was endorsed by the vote. The majority against license was re-duced from 558 last year to 75 this year. There was likewise a warm con-test in Cambridge. The Democrats succeeded in electing John McNamee over Victor Dickinson.

GERMAN ARMY DUELS

The Emperor Will Review Decisions of the Court of Honor.

Berlin, Dec. 11 .-- Modified denia's tha Emperor William reproached certain officers of the First guards at Potsiam last Saturday for their duelling pro-clivities have been officially issued. According to these denials, it would now appear that the officers of the German army have been given clearly understand that the emperor's order of 1897 concerning dueling will be strictly enforced. By this order, Emperor William is constituted sole judge as to when a duel is necessary. All disputes shall first be submitted to a

Operated by the Marconi System of

Transmitting Electricity.

Richardson Clover, U. S. N., attache of the United States embassy at Lon-

don who, with his family arived here

on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse last night to spend the holidays,

vill report to the government on an ex-

hibition of a working model of a tor-pedo operated by the Marconi system

he returns to his post on December 28.

The inventor is a man named Gardin-er. By means of the application of his

dea, Commander Clover said the in-

stop, start again, steer and fire a tor-

pedo from the keyboard on a ship or

on land, using the Marconi wireless

aystem in conjunction with his device, which is the apparatus of the torpedo. In an exhibition of a working model

n the inventor's rooms in London, Jommander Clover said that the in-

The Vacaras and the Orling Arm-strong systems, the commander said,

could do only one thing and then be-came powerless. The different opera-

tions in the Gardiner torpedo were de-

termined by the length of the wave. One length of wave started the motor

of the torpedo, another stopped it, a third pulled the rudder to one aid, a

fourth to the other and the fifth ex-

A defect in the mechanism appeared

to be that there was no position which could be given to the rudder when mov-

ed from its normal position except hard

aport or hard to starboard, as the case might be. The torpedo to be

operated in this way could only be

partly submerged. A mast coulpoed

with a wire to receive the wave must be used on it. This, of course, might

serve as a warning to the on-my. The

torpedo was in the experimental stage. Commander Clover said, and had not

Alice Roosevelt's Debut.

Washington, Dec. 10,-With President

coosevelt in the White House and his

daughter, Mhrs Alice Roosevelt, young

strong, athletic and fond of the gayer

side of life, a wonderful innovation will

take place in Washington - society.

Though the large receptions and tens

of former years will still be frequent, a greater number of balls and dances

lave Laen introduced into the social

been accepted by an "overnment.

start.

ventor believed that he could

t wireless electrical transmision before

New York, Dec. 11 .-- Commander

terest due on January 1 and on Satur-day United States Treasurer Roberts will mall checks covering interest a sister of Senator Kenn and cousin of Roosevelt, by marriage, will coutr of honor. If this court President Roosevelt by marriage, will decides that the principals give a ball for Miss Alice Roosevelt on must fight, the case is reamounting to \$4.665.742. Of this amount a bachelors' cotillion, which will be led ferred to the emperor, who reserves the right to authorize the duel. But if he decides such a meeting to be uncent funded loan of 1907. necessary, nobody's honor can be BRITISH V. EWS ON SUBSIDY BILL SOUTHERN SECURITIES COMP'S impugned. Effect Rather Disconcerting to Eng-A NEW TORPEDO ROAT.



The Brilliant Statesman from Nebraska, Makes an Important Public Utterance.



INTERIOR OF UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

Ex-Senator John M. Thurston, of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of the most prominent and influential men in the country. He made the speech nominating President McKinley at the St. Louis convention, and was made permanent Chairman of this convention. He was also made Chairman of the convention that re-nominated President McKinley at Philadelphia. He was recently appointed by President McKinley Chairman of the St. Louis Exposition Commission.

This prominent gentleman recently wrote the following letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio:

Washington, D. C., April 6, 1901.

"I have used Peruna at various times during the past year or two with most satisfactory results.

"It entirely relieved me from an irritating cough-the result of excessive effort in the presidential campaign, and I am a firm be-

Catarrh has already become a national | remedy as a catarrh cure has been growcurse. Its ravages extend from ocean ing in favor steadily all these years. It stands to-day before the nation as a to ocean.

More than one-half of the people are thoroughly tested, accurately scientific affected by it. It has become such a internal remedy for catarrh. There are serious matter that it has passed the practically no medicinal rivals in the boundaries of the medical profession field.

and become a national question. Sena- Peruna is not a local application or tors are talking about it; Congressmen temporary relief; it is a permanent cure, Peruna is a systemic remedy. It eradiare discussing it. They are not only considering the ex- cates catarrh from the system. It cures

tent and chronie nature of the disease, catarrh wherever located. Its cures are but the possibility of finding a national radical and lasting. remedy to meet this national calamity. Therefore, Peruna is receiving the

The catarrh remedy, Peruna, seems to endorsement of the leading statesmen be the main expectation in this direc- and history-makers of the day. Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Co-

Dr. Hartman, President of the Hart- lumbus, O., for a book of testimonials, man Sanitarium, devised the remedy, containing letters from prominent men Peruna, over forty years ago, and the and women concerning Peruna.

for his daughter on January 3 will | pied a considerable part of the time of really open the season tor these fes-tivities, and will be the largest and most brilliant affair at the White also under consideration. House in many years. Until this, only small and early dances for the younger Will Anticipate Government In:crest

people of society, but very exclusive, Washington, Dec. 10 .- Treasury offiwill take place lals have decided to anticipate the in-

After the President's ball. Miss Kean.

WAR FEVER RIFE this morning that during this visit he had been forchell struck by the great improvements in American railways. He said that since his last visit to the United States in 1892 there had been wonderful development there. Ameri-can trade was busy and improving in

neet this serious competition.

all directions. British masters must

greatly disappointed at finding that

impelf as

Diplomacy.

Nos to Yleid.

Valparalso, Chill, correspondent of the

Herald the conferences between the

Chillian secretary for foreign affairm.

Senor Yanez, and the Argentine minis-

ter, Senor Portela, over the pending dis

The war fever, which is ardently en-

couraged by the Afgentine press, and

which is instigated by Peruvian and

Bolivian diplomacy, is assuming an

ominous character owing to the alarm-

ing news from Buenes Ayres, There was a panic in the chamber of

gentina was purchasing war ships, Chill decided to buy several to be pre-

pared for emergencies. The press and

public here are remaining calm how

ing prepared. The Argentine government is getting

ever. No fanfaronades are heard.

pute, were fruitless.

DESERET FVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901.

IN OF

MA



The board of health has adopted a rule requiring that all examinations of physicians who apply for licenses to practice here shall be in the English language hereafter. The rule may exlude many Japanese, Chinese and other foreign physicians. The diocesan synod of the Anglican

church of Hawall is now in session. The ost important business is completing the arrangements for Americanizing the church as provided for by the resoluion passed at the general convention San Francisco admitting the church the American body. Bishop Willis, v retiring head of the church, delival an annual address in which he se "elv criticised the so-called "second agregation" which has kept up the ng fight against his methods of urch government and maintenance of

The steamer Tampico, of the new line commerce. Upon being interpellated in the secret session of the senale, Secy, Yanez de-clared that after ascertaining that Arofween Honolulu and Seattle, arrived are today from the Sound port after a ormy trin. She was sixteen days coving the distance owing to the fearful orms encountered. During one of the les she weathered her forecastle rail The transport Rosecrans arrived here November 27 from Portland en route Manila, She took on coal and left A great popular demonstration in honor of Colombia and Mexico is becember 3, continuing her journey. The hattleship Wisconsin is in port

re, having arrived from Page Page December 1. She will take 1,000 tons coal and leave in about a week for apulco, Mexico. PAN AMERICAN CONGRESS.

an for Selection of Judges Re-

ported by Committee. vico City. Dec. 11 .- At the consion of a careful statement made by in Barrott. United States delegate, fore the committee on international art of claims of the Pan-American ference, in which the United States egate outlined the relative interests stake of the United States and the tin republics, the committee unaniusly adopted a resolution recom ading that in the selection of a board judges, each republic naming three, m whom one to five would be chosen or each particular trial according to ts importance, each American republic shoud nominate at least one Anglo-Eax-

Latin membership of such board and to respect the interests and laws of the United States.

termined to act energetically and firm. Calumet, Mich., Dec. 10,-While in a fit of despondency over his inability to find work, John Kinomen, at 2 a.m. day cut his wife's throat, the throat of a son 16 years of age, slashed a younger son seriously and then comwill mail checks covering interest amounting to \$4.665.742. Of this amount \$2,229,703 is on the two per cent consols of 1930 and \$2,436,6020 on the four per throat. Kinonen is dead but the other members of the family, while in a se-rious condition, are not fatally wound-



HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

OME men economize so closely on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver can not understand it. This is not I sensible economy. Neither is it sensible economy to ruin garments of value with cheap soap or powerful chemicals that eat into the fabric. True economy uses Ivory Soap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soap. Try it!

concentration under Dewet remains in

the Orange River colony. Wessell now near Philippolis with 200 ymen.

There is also published part of

other private letter from & South Afri-

feasts of tea and cake and asserting

Wessels is

nervous at the unjustifiable delay over the warlike policy bursued by Chili if Chili persists in this attitude Argenadvices from Lord Kitchener and stim-ulating telegrams from the Johannes-Pretoria cabfies to the effect that the tina will recall her minister at Santithe Lindley district. His attention seems to be occupied by the line of blockhouses now building from Kroonburg Investment company, says the Tribune's London correspondent, latter communications were to the The stad to Lindley. Steyn probably ac-companies Dewet, Kruitzinger is still in fect that the prospects had consider-ably brightened, and permission had been granted to start a hundred stamps weekly for the next four weeks, while large numbers of refugees were being allowed to return. Furthermore, it was can concentration camp, dated Port. Elizabeth, acknowledging a number of gifts received and telling about the mentioned that the Johannesburg stock exchange would open soon and the na-tive labor question looked settled.

Concentration Under Dewet,

New York, Dec. 11.-The London loned that they Times and New York Times publish to the soldiers.

that the refugees are so well provis-ioned that they sell quantities of food HOLIDAY PRESENTS ROYAL are protected Buyers by this of Rovai BREAD Watches, Rings, Clocks, All Kinds of Jewelry at label Bread REASONABLE PRICES. When Selecting Presents, call at my store, Henry Reiser, 12 E. Ist So, Eye CULLEN Troubles. are always easier to cure when . HOTEL. Blindness in nine cases out of S. C. Ewing, Prop.

without foundation. The government is continually receiving petitions from all parts of the re-public urging it not to yield to the Chilan pretensions A group of British residents met and decided to organize and equip two regiments of cavalry and offer them

to the Argentine government in case of a war with Chill. Italian residents on judge. This action is recommended in order to prevent an overwhelming are organizing a volunteer force. A member of the cabinet declared that the government is convinced that the Chilian question will be settled amicably, but that Argintina was de-

Cut His Wife's and Boy's Throats.

A panic prevailed on the exchange on account of the rumor that the gov-ernment was about to rescind the law

creating the conversion found, bu the report was without foundation. France Decorates a Chinese Governor

ago, says the correspondent of the Heruld at Buenos Ayres. The commander of the Argentine cruiser, the De Mayo, has reported that he has concluded the investigation, which the government directed him to make; to ascertain whether the Chillan allegation that Argentine au-thorities invaded Uluma Esperanza is true. Inhabitants of that territory say that they never saw any invasion. The Chillan allegations are declared to be

ew York. Dec. 11.—A dispatch to Herald from Managua, Nicaragua. es the following additional details cerning the signing of the canal

be protocol signed by United States ry Merry and Dr. Fernando chez, the Nicaraguan secretary affairs, grants the three miles on each side of the ed canal, the median line being enter of the waterway, Nicaragu have control over it, can maintain anent police vigilance and can troops if it is necessary. the United States government itees the sovereignty. integrity dependence of Nicaragua, Presi-Zelaya and Secv. Sanchez are advocates of the canal. republic is contented over the Confidence is inspried now the Nicarasuan government with the United States with speculative companies. ident Zelaya has issued a decree ich the government of Nicaragua es about 100,000 square yards of In one or more lots, situated Island in Lake Nicaragua, to United States for use as a sant-ina for the benefit of laborers on canal. The United States may apa surgeon to select the actual lothe donated land.

ator Morgan today introduced a widing for the construction of raguan canal. The hill proggregate of \$180,000,000 of 55,600 mo is made immediately able and of which aggregate sum amounts as are necessary are to lated by Congress from tim canal belt is vested in a board citizens of the United State tion to the secretary of war be president. These member board are to be poid a salary of year each and they are to be regardless of political affilia chief engineer is to receive salary of \$6,000 and his assistants

anishClaimsCommission's Reports ington, Dec. 11.-A report from Spanis ciaina commission was I to the Senate today. It inled a memorandum from the chair-

A New Great Corporation Incor-

New York, Dec. 10 .- The Commercial Advertiser has the following to say: There were filed papers under the laws of New Jersey this afternoon what is apparently intended for a combination like that embraced in the charter of the Northern Securites company, which is absorbing the securities of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other northwestern railroads. The title of this new corporation is

the Southern Securities company and except as it differs in certain provisions which have been the subject of adverse criticism, it is substantially the sim as to object, powers and privileges as the Northern Securities company. Its nomial capital is \$100,000 but it can increase the amount at its pleasure. Who and what are behnd this new charter are not disclosed on its face and the names of the incorporators do not convey any information.

McKinley Day in Indiana Churches

ventor did everything that he had said Laporte, Ind., Dec. 10.-The third Sunday in January will be set aside as he could do. He showed that he could start and stop the propeller and turn Mckinley day among churches of inthe rudder in either direction at will, diana as well as ring the bell which repre-sented the explosion of the tornedo.

Date of Coronation June 26, 1902. London, Dec. 10 .- At a session of the privy council King Edward definitely fixed June 26, 1902, as the date for his coronation. It was also decided that parliament will meet January 16.

Cabinet Discusses Carnegie's Scheme

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The proposed gift of \$10,000,000 by Mr. Andrew Carnegle for educational purposes was discussed at today's meeting of the cablnet, it was stated after the meeting that the President had received a communication from Mr. Carnegie on the subject of a creation of a fund for the extension of higher education. It is said that his proposition does not involve the establishment of university buildings in Washington but rather the plac-ing of a fund in the hands of government representatives from which the expenses of deserving students may be paid in the line of original investiga-

tion at home or abroad. The proposi-tion, it is understood, has not reached a concise form except in general terms and expect as to the amount. The President will confer with members of Congress in regard to the proposed gift before making its terms public.

It was also stated after the meeting that George T. Whitehead, at present collector of customs for Porto Rico, had been offered the position of appraiser of merchandise at the port of New York, in place of Wilbur F. Wakeman, been requested to resign.

The ball to be given by the President The Philippine tariff question occu-

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woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

porated in New Jersey.

lish Shipping Interests. London, Dec. 11 .- The Daily Telegraph publishes an article this morn-ing in which the views of a number of British ship owners on the ship sub-

sldy bill are reported. The article says the general effect of the provisions of the bills are disconcerting in view of the present some what depressed phase of British shipping. Some ship owners estimate that the subsidies will amount to nearly fifteen per cent per annum on the cost of construction. British owners keenly resent the restriction of trading be tween American ports to American ves sels, as this might cover, for instance the journey from New York around Cape Horn to San Francisco. This restriction is regarded as even more ser-fous than the subsidies, which are admitted to be only temporary measures. The bill is regarded with great disfavor by all Liverpool ship owners who are interested in the Atlantic trade

Boston Bank to Liquidate.

Boston, Dec. 11.-Stockholders of the Shoe and Leather National bank and the National Bank of Redemption, at special meetings recently formally ratiled an agreement for the liquidation

of the former by the latter. Stock holders of the Bank of Redemption au thorized an increase of capital from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and voted to allot new stock to Shoe and Leather stockholders of record.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 11 .- The thirteen Republican senators and represen tatives from Hamilton county who will hold the balance of power in the organization of the legislature as between the friends of Senators Forake and Hanna, met tonight and resolved to act upon the advice of George B. Cox in the coming organization. There is renewed talk of a movement to organize the legislature in Foraker's interest and to oppose Hanna's re-election in 1903, and Chas. L. Kurtz is credited with heading the movement.

Wants America to Save Irish Laborers

New York, Dec. 11 .- Land and labor organizations resulting from the ex-tended franchise conferred by the local government act, says the Cork correspondent of the London Times and New York Times, are affording to the labor-ers an opportunity of battling against the farmers. While the United Irish league continues to fight to Unionists generally and the landlords particularly finds itself attacked in the rear by the labor organizations

A resolution adopted by the Rally, A resolution aborted by the Hally-neal branch labor association "respect-fully asks its presidents, Maude Gonne and Major McBride, to petition the American people for almighty God's sake, to save the Irish laborer and workingman from extermination by the greedy, selfish, purse-proud farmers and the United Irish learne " and the United Irish league.

Woes of the British Farmer.

London, Dec. 11.-Robert William Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture bewailed the mistortunes of the British termer in a speech before the Farmers' club in London last night. He contrasted the position of the British farmer with that of the farmer in the United States, where he said the government assisted agricul-

Gov, Otero's Report.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The annual report of Gov. Otero of New Mexico re-views the plea for statehood and says the federal census returns for 1900 do the territory a great injustice. He says the population of the territory based on careful estimates should be at this time 313,191 including Indians. He also takes exception to the census statistics for mining, stock raising, agriculture, horticulture, timber, ccal and iron industries and attributes the alleged discrepancies in the figures to inadaptability of the present system to sparsely settled mountain sections of the country.

F. E. Baker for Seventh Circuit Judge

Washington, Dec. 10 .-- It was announced after the cabinet meeting to-day that Judge Francis E. Baker had been decided upon by the President for the vacant judgeship in the Seventh circuit court of Indiana.

"Theatrical Ventures" Company.

New York, Dec 11 .- A most curious development in modern theatrical business has been shown by the announcement of the formation of a limited liability company, called "Theatri cal Ventures," with a capital stock of £10,000 divided into £1 shares, of which about one-third have been subscribed says the London correspondent of the Times. The directors are all theater ticket sellers, or librarians, as they call themselves in London. The company proposes to produce plays and comic operas, but the sole present assets seem to be the new Audran oper-etta "L'Elevent de Toleadad," which which represents an investment of £2.000.

Russia's Intentions in Armenia.

New York, Dec. 11 .- The correspondent of the London Times and New York Times at St. Petersburg says that he has found confirmation of the recent statements of Dr. Alexandre Ular regarding Russia's intentions in Armenia. Refugees from Armenia reaching Russian soll are encouraged to remain, and forced to become Russian subjects if they do remain. No period of proba tion is required for they are admitted as subjects, and they will be forced to perform military service after 1903.

The correspondent adds, however, that these rules apply only to Armenians who have settled in Trans Caucasia or elsewhere on Russian soil be-fore last February. All others, he says, liable to be ordered out of the are country.

Opposition to Knox's Confirmation.

Washington, Dec. 11.-The clerk of he judiciary committee by the direc-ion of Chairman Hoar has informed H. B .Martin and Willia 1 Dewart, representing the Anti-Trust league and District Assembly 66, Knights of Labor, that the senator would receive any evidence or offer of evidence in writng which they might desire to lay be fore the committee in opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Knox as attorney-general on or before Saturday of this week and would lay the same before the committee. The letter was sent in response to a letter from the gentleman named opposing confirmation on the ground, as alleged, that Mr. Knox has

een counsel for the "Armor Plate trust.

D'Anunazio's' 'Francesca da Rimini"

tural interests, realizing that the great-mess of the nation depended upon the material prosperity of the country. Mr. Haubury said that he considered that agriculture of Great Britain had been deliberately sacrificed, fifty years ago. Improvement in American Railways London, Dec. 11.—Sir Christopher Furness, the English ship owner and steel master, who has just returned from an extended tour of the United states, said in an interview published





oon to return to Pekin. South African Market Helped.

New York, Dec. 11.-The South Afri-can market has been greatly helped by the simultaneous receipt of encouraging

KATIE WON AGAIN.

A Utah Woman's Management. "The first misunderstanding that Katie and I ever had was on account of coffee. She would not give it to me because she was sure it was the cause of my nervousness and sick spells, so I regularly dropped into site spine of my aunt's house on the way from school (1 am a school teacher, you see) and stealth-lly put down a good strong cup of cof-fee each day.

fee each day. One of my siceplezs nights I lay won-dering what alled ne and how long my money would last if I got sick sud-denly. I went to school the next day as I had often done before, with nerves very tremulous and a distressing head ache creeping over every cubic inch o my brain. When I reached the dinner table at

when I reached the dinner table at night, shaved and in my right mind, but very tired and faint. I gave a little start of surprise and delight, followed instantly with a feeling of shame. Had my sharp, though mild-eyed litthe wife discovered the extent of my re-cent perfidy? Did she know I had been taking coffee each day, contrary to agreement? Beside my plate, in my own beautiful silver Xmus present cup, smaked and fairly miled the beverage. smoked and fairly smiled the beverage, inviting, delicious liquid, I hastened to

with the usual ratio of sugar. Then I

with the usual ratio of sugar. Then i sipped the treasure with delight. It tasted a good deal better than us-ual someway, but not exactly natural. When my cup was about half empty I began to wonder if it would be replen-ished, so I stole a glance at the little woman. She had a far away took in her eyes and a little victorious curl on her lips. her lips.

All at once I understood, "Now Katic," I said amszediy, "you don't mean to tell me this is Postum?" Her metty little laws the source and pretty little laugh rang she asked through the f out at once, and folds of her narkin, "Don't you think new there is such

kin, "Don't you think now there is not a thing as a good food coffee?" I roared (with my late experience fresh in my miad) "Don't ever say cof-fee to me again; I am a saved man to-night." I then and there hugged my suardian aneal and there hugged my

suardian angel and swore off on cof-fee, for keeps. My health and spirits have been gain-

My health and spirits have been gain-ing stendily, until new I sleep like a babe and eat like a well, like a man who knows his food is going to agree with him. It was a happy day for wife and I (and for numbers of our friends) when the real danger of coffee drinking was discovered and a beverage that would take its place was put on our table. I have been saved from a spell of nervous prestration, the outcome of which ne one can ever foretal." Ross House. Robinson, Utah.



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