

TELEGRAPHIC.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER

The President Amend'd the Inter-
ests of Partnership.

RE DENIES CERTAIN ASSERTIONS

And Characterizes Them as the Accus-
tions of Brokers and Scam-
blers in the paper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The details in the clause submitted in the Senate last Friday, when the administration was accused by several senators of having entered into an agreement with the brokers to divide the expenditure of funds, is the subject of a letter written by President Cleveland to Senator Cullinan. The knowledge that such a letter had been addressed to Mr. Cullinan obtained tonight, and the letter was made public by the latter, is in the handwriting of the President, and covers six pages of closely written note paper. It is in full as follows:

President Cleveland's letter, of course, in favor of settling the Venezuela question by arbitration.

SUMNER MORGAN—I am in favor of the organization, by law, of a commission of three or more persons to be chosen by the government to enter into the agreement of a court or board of arbitration, to whom the governments would agree that questions of the continental would be submitted after the trial of diplomatic questions.

Mr. Morgan's letter is dated, I presume, to leave Washington immediately. The returning line is now abandoned. The English plan, understanding the American attitude, has changed its own attitude, and the American plan is now the most popular notion in the Venezuela, and of all other matters, and they are numerous, new passing and creating international discord, and thereby pining our relations upon an amateurish level. The English plan, it would seem, is, so far as they must surely express British no less than American sentiment, that the nation desiring arbitration is in a civilian attitude, and that the nation refusing it is in an unchristian attitude.

SEVEN SENTENCES.

SENATOR MORGAN says to Senator Cullinan:

"Washington, Jan. 9.—A dispatch to the World from Caracas, Venezuela, says:

"England's manner of answering the

United States in regard to the controver-

sies on the Guiana frontier has caused great excitement here. The newspapers devote leading articles to

the movement and regard it as hostile. They urge the government to disavow numerously military troops, including

"Additional copies of the intended form of proposal may have been

submitted to the secretary of state.

Envelopes should be plainly marked

"Proposed for 4 per cent bonds."

VENEZUELA EXPOSED.

Armed Bands Proceed to the Border
to Hostile Invasion.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A letter from Caracas, Venezuela, to the Times says it is evident that it is the present intention of President Crespo not to give any satisfaction to the United States, and that he is determined to continue the United States' attitude of hostility.

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The Times correspondent adds that

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Crespo's previous assurances to him,

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