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e Personally Presents it to Ambassador Herbert.

OW WAITING ON GERMANY

she Insists on Provisions Not in Line With Those of Britain, Will Prolong Negotiations.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Mr. Bowen has about it. maily accepted Great Britain's proof framed to secure a reference the Venezuelan dispute to The gue arbitration tribunal. He carried note of acceptance to the British assy tday and personally pr.-d it to Ambassador Herbert. Le pressed the opinion that it was a ument of a high order from a dipmatic point of view.

The German and Italian conventions still undergoing revision, but asrances are given in authoritative arters that they eventually will be ele to conform in all essential reects to that of the British ambas-

wing to the illness of the British ssador, Mr. Bowen called at the hassy today and personally signii to the ambassador his approval the agreement. He then presented formal note of acceptance and it been cabled to the London foreign

you with kindness and her ad-

vice is free. No woman ever re-

gretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address is

though it causes delay. Germany and

Great Britain's first-line claims are

Eggs Flew Thick and Fast.

Strike Picket Ruling.

under international law.

here Thursday with military honors.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 11.-Eggs flew

Lynn, Mass.

peared.

appears that the insertion in the rman protocol of the provision for unce payment of the original \$340,emanded of President Castro in e German ultimatum was the result a misunderstanding on the part of german foreign office of certain ps here. Through the activity of erman minister, Baron Speck von riberg, this point is being cleared.

Italy were fully satisfied with the cash guarantee and are stipulating nothing Le Italian ambassador's Instrucremotely connected with Monroeism. ts are such that he can make lit-headway until he knows what is apparently not so similar to those Germany and Italy, but these countries have the approval of the British gov-ernment in their present attitude. tained in the German protocol. He never, has made a rough draft of convention, and it will take only short while after the completion of German convention for Signor government of Venezuela. or des Planches to put the finishing have consulted the state department at pos-Washington on this subject, but no an-with swer has yet been received. hes to his protocol Bowen has done everything pos-

o conclude the negotiations atch, in order that the blockade hi be raised, and he tonight ex-sed his belief that he was receivin all his efforts the sincere support all the negotiators. If a serious h shall occur at the eleventh hour, Bowen is confident that it will be ugh no fault of any one of the esentatives of the allies here. ould the protocol of Germany and presented to him, contain ions not in line with those of British, the negotiations must be longed until a satisfactory arrangecan be reached

BERLIN IS OPTIMISTIC. hington, Feb. 10.-The optimistic erished in Berlin touching the



a duty and a privilege to write you London, Feb. 10 .- Rear Admiral Basil Cochrane, retired, in a letter published " I suffered for over five years with by the London Times today, makes ovarian troubles, causing an unastounding revelations regarding the easant discharge, a great weakness, "barbarous system" prevailing among and at times a faintness would come over me which no amount of medicine. the guards regiments, for the punishment of subalterns who are found diet, or exercise seemed to correct. Your Vegetable Compound found the guilty of social or military offenses. weak spot, however, within a few According to Rear Admiral Cochrane weeks-and saved me from an the colonel of one battalion has been operation - all my troubles had disin the habit of handing over offending appeared, and I found myself once officers to the senior subaltern. The more healthy and well. Words fail to describe the real, true grateful feeling latter summons a courtmantial, at that is in my heart, and I want to tell which the attendance of all the every sick and suffering sister. Don't dally with medicines you know noth-ing about, but take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and back after the removal of all the

back, after the removal of all the take my word for it, you will be a different woman in a short time."lothing, and from six to forty blows with a cane are given with such sever-MBS. LAURA EMMONS, Walkerville, Ont. ity that the lower number is sufficient -\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. draw blood.

All the officers present, even the most ntimate friends of the victim, are com-Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your case which you do not understand. She will treat celled to administer their share of lows.

The admiral cites the instance of a oung officer who fainted after receiv ng forty strokes, and he also refers to the case of his own nephew, who is not named but who clearly is Capt eveson-Gower, who, for an uninten ional military fault, was tried and logged. Subsequently, according to Admiral

Cochrane, his nephew was punished with great severity by Major General Oliphant (formerly commander of the grenadier guards) for a petty fault, and who, in consequence of continued Il-treatment, resigned his commission ast week, When Lord Roberts, the commander-

in-chief, was informed of these occur-ences through relatives, he severely reprimanded Col. Ricardo, commander of the grenadler guards, and placed Some uneasiness exists regarding Minister Bowen's powers to bind the Lieut.-Col. Kinloch of the same regi-

That such a "revolting custom" could prevail among officers and gentlemen, or could be submitted to by full grown men, has caused a very great sensation. The whole subject will he fully aired in valiament. The letter of Rear Admiral Cochrane

thick and fast last night when about a dozen women stitchers brought here by the Boot and Shoe-workers' union to take the places of Knights of Labor stitchers, who are on strike at the George F. Nicholson company's factory, laft work to go to their hearding places. George F. Micholson comparing states, into the cases referred to, and for a suppression of such disgraceful prac-The women left the factory under estices, which are held to operate power-fort of three union cutters and all at once were surrounded by a crowd of men and boys. The police anticipating needs, and which it so rarely gets.

trouble at other places were not near the Nicholson factory, and the women view, declares that all bis statements and their escorts ran quite a distance | can be sworn to.

"These floggings," he said, "have

GIRL WOMEN. The general standard of measurement for womanhood is "grown-up-ness." When a girl is emancipated from school and arrives at the dignity of trailing skirts and elaborate hair dressing she is

and the second standards, and Mothers who perceive the evi-

dences of functional derangement in young girls should promptly have them begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, trauquilizes the nerves and tones up the whole system.

up the whole system. "My troubles started during my girthood." writes Miss Flora I. Greer, of toy Howe Street, Akron, O., "but did not prove serious until ison From that time I did not see a well day. "I suffered at every monthly period with terrible headache, irritation of the spine and pains in my heels. I had soreness through my hips and ovaries all the time and constant backache. One doctor would tell me one thing alled me, another would tell me one thing alled me, another would tell me one thing alled me, out they only relieved me. I then wrote you and followed your advice. I took five bottles of 'Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and five vials of 'Pellets.' Have not had a single symptom of my old trouble so far. Can slrep good, work hard, and eat solid and substantial food with-on distress." Animals, Year, Number, Value, Horses, 1903 16,557,373 \$1,030,705,959 Horses, 1902 16,553,224 968,535,178 Mules, 1903 2,728,888 197,753,327 Mules, 1902 2,757,017 185,411,704 Milch cows., 1903 17,105,227 516,711,914 Milch cows .. 1902 16,696,802 Other cattle., 1903 44,659,206 Other cattle., 1902 44,727,797 Sheep ..... 1903 63,964,876 Sheep ..... 1902 62,039,091 Swine ..... 1903 46,922,624

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the sluggish liver.

ived 30 minutes after Mrs. Fair had passed away. Mr. Smith declared that the case would be fought to the end. His family proposed to have its share of the Fair estate, all that Charles Fai: was entitled to or nothing. He au-counced his internion of applying for new appraisement of the estate. Mr. a new apprintement of the sales of cer-smith also said that the sales of cer-tain property at Riverside, New York, would be contested because Mrs. Fair did not join in the transfer. Mr. Smith promises great surprises to the other bid option of the sales of the other de when alfidavits taken from Mrs Fair's maid, the chaffeur, the gate keeper and the people living at the house where Mrs. Fair was taken after the accident are made public.

## Banks to be Consolidated.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 11,-Telegram ays: The Central National bank and way to recovery. City National bank are to be consoli-dated with the Worcester Safe Deposit and Trust company. Both national banks will relinguish their United nelled to investigate the accident. States charters and will cense to exis as individual institutions. Their stock Speaker Hust Introduces Bill Provill be exchanged for the stock of the safe deposit and trust company, th capital of which will be increased to combined capital of \$700,000 will form one trust company.

Presidential Nominations. Washington, Feb. 10 .- The presilent today sent the following nominations to the senate: Richard M. Harileman, Mass., con-

Richard M. Hartleman, Mass., con-sul at Cadiz, Spain; Regis H. Post, New York, auditor for the Island of Porto Rico, Army-Maj. Wm. E. Wheeler, Eigh-teenth infantry, to be lieutenant-colo-teenth infantry to be lieutenant-coloteenth infantry, to be lieutenant

secure in the confidence of hissovereign and his government, and that if his health was preserved he would remain to complete his work. He reminded the There begins to be much discussion

to complete his work. He reminded the Dutch that is was the hope of their support that induced the Boers to un-dertake their struggle in defiance of Great Britain, which has left untold misery behind. The chart of again reappear. There begins to be much discussion the date when the 60 days of this ees-sion will end, as the two houses disa-gree. The house counts every Sunday as a legislative day. By that count the 60 days would end March 5, while under The colonial secretary appealed to iem to accept the result as final, as the senate plan the end would not be until March 14. Senators and attaches he Boers had already done: to forget acial differences, and to alm at the usion instead of the disruption of the

While the English householder, he UTAH DELL AT S continued, was heavily taxed, the Cape Was the only colony which profiled by

Formally Received by the Arizona Legislature.

pended upon them whether Africa's iture was to be one of strength or Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 10 .- D. H. Morris and Joel H. Johnson, members of the Utah Legislature, were today for-He was not there to say ooth things and close his eyes to ob-us facts. Cape Colony's increased mally received by the Arizona legisla-ture. Their mission is to propose to the Arizona legislature costion of that porte for the fleet was not sufficient to ep up for six months the warship tion of the territory lying north of the Colorado river to Utah. am addressing all colonies," concluded Mr. Chamberlain, "when I say that they are not doing what they

Danish W. I. Treaty Rejected.

New York, Feb. 11.-The Copenha-gen correspondent of the Daily Tela-graph jearns with regard to runners of negoliations of the sale of th Danish West Indies, says the Trul Washington, Feb. 10 .- The statistician London correspondent, that the Danis the department of agriculture has government considers that the treat mpleted his estimate of the number was finally rejected by the landsthin completed his estimate of the number was many rejected by the lands and value of farm animals in the Unit-in October. If matters should be re ed States, by separate states, on Jan. sumed a new treaty must be conclud ed States, by separate states, on Jan. 1, 1893. The fotals for the country are shown in the following table, together direction.

## Will Accept Carnegie's Giff.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 11,-Mayor Robinson has written to An drew Carnegie that the city council will accept his proposition to give \$50,000 for a library provided the council would 186,411,704 516,711,914 appropriate \$5,000 annually.

#### Bobsled Runs into Engine.

Leadville, Colo., Feb. 10,-A hobsled loaded with young peoplé ran into a 164,973,091 Colorado & Southern switch engine tonight, seriously injuring six people. The sled was racing down a steep hill and had almost reached the railroad crossing, when the switch engine rounded a curve. It was too late to stop the sled and it plunged into the drive wheels of the locomotive.

government. had their backs broken and are not ex-The matter was directed to the attention of Secretary of State Hay and a commission was named to consider the merits of the claims. After long de liberation the commission awarded the Americans the sum of \$600,000, the judgment of the commission requiring

## No Woman's Suffrage in Montana

Butte, Mont., Feb. 10 .-- A Helena special says the house today killed the woman's suffrage bill by a vote of 41 to 24. This effectively disposes of the

sion of the house. Another bill favor, ably reported, and which was adopted was the election bill introduced by Schwend, providing that election bal-lots, after being counted, shall be kept in a steel lined chest for a year and then buried.

## Carrie Nation Arrested.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.-Mrs, Carrie Nation, who is filling a lecture engagement at the Chutes theater, in this city, was arrested this afternoon Boise, Ida., Feb. 10 .- Speaker Hunt today introduced a bill providing for a for violating a city ordinance forbid bounty on beet sugar manufactured in Idaha from beets produced in the state. The bounty is to be 1 cent per ding the advertisement of attraction by the use of carriages decorated with painted banners. The ordinance has ound and is to continue two years. ever been made effective and in The bill is of especial interest to severfringement of its provisions has usual-ly been overlooked in the past. Mrs. al sections, as there is much talk of the erection of sugar plants in this state Nation was released on bail.

#### Claim Against Salvador.

San Francisco, Feb. 10 .- The Salvador age of the senate bill appropriating number of capitalists of Oakland, Ca has a claim for \$600,000 against the gov \$15,000 for a bridge Ecross the Snake river at Weiser, the citizens of the lat-river at Weiser, the citizens of the lat-ter place to contribute the remainder. There was some opposition because Oregon had refused to contribute, though the river is the boundary. Senator Day's local option bill was re- lics. The company was organized in



Boys don't care. They only think of today. It's the parents who must watch and worry. They know what exposure to the wet and cold means - tender throats, sore lungs, hard coughs. That's why so many homes keep on hand

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Just a single dose, when the cold first comes on, is often sufficient. Your own doctor will explain why this medicine is so good for coughs of all kinds, for bronchitis, and even for consumption. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. "In the winter, when the children take cold so easily, I slways keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral on hand. It is a wonderful medicine for threat and long troubles." MRS. SOPHIA KRIETER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1896 and its representatives went to Salvador, where they procured the ex-clusive harbar facilities of the princi-grace was given Salvador by the compid ports. A number of the influentiat Salvadorians obtained stock, but the Americans controlled the corporation and its docks. Docks were constructed and a thriv- claim, ing business was being transacted when the Americans were frozen out

Salvador to pay interest from the date |

ington to enforce the payment of the and the property confiscated by the







has arrived here from the east. Supt. F. P. Cable, who conducted the tests William Tappin had his hip broken, and Charles Holden and Alfred Cully made with submarine boats on the At-lantic side is in charge of the party and will have command of the Gramthe party are severely bruised.

Before being tested under water the Grampus will be given a surface trial with the new crew in charge. A preainary submarine trial trip will be held next week.

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- \$24.054.90

measure at this session. Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 11.-Another death has resulted from the accident at the steel works here Monday last. Virgil

The report of the committee recom-mending for passage the appropriation bill carrying \$25,000 for the St. Louis fair, was a feature of the morning seadent of the converter, died at the hos-pital as a result of burns. The others who were injured are reported in a fair coroner's jury has been impan-

lan negotiations does not find a here, Mr. Bowen and the Ger and Italian representatives are far rt though it never has been thought I the gap could not be closed by xhibition of moderation on both

waiting to hear from their offices, the allies' representatives are in constant communication ir. Bowen. The personal relabetween the negotlators are now asant, and it is a matter of regret them that they cannot make better way in their effort to adjust the

Italy and on board vessels coming to this port from the Mediterranean. Bowen is working out this great em alone, so far as his own side cerned, but notwithstanding he osed by three exceedingly capplomatists here, it is still be-New York, Feb. 11 .- Supreme Justice that he will succeed in making Gainer, sitting in Brooklyn, has ruled honorable and satisfactory to iela if he is not crossed by some that a police officer has no right to ar-

rest a strike picket who is not obces in Caracas, ending to remove friction bestructing the streets or interfering with the allies and refute the idea. public traffic. The opinion was readerpreferential treatment has been in other matters than cash ed in a suit for damages, brought by James M. Flanagan, a labor union member, against two polleemen who had arrested him at different times ts, the announcement is now that Mr. Bowen has agreed that te conclusion of the controversy while he was on picket duty in front of a Brooklyn factory in which there en Venezuela and the allies, all rade treaties which existed bewas a strike. The justice said to the jury: "This man says he was a picket them shall come again into without further negotiations. It for a labor union. He has a right to be, ected that this concession will under the law. Capital has a right to organize and so has labor. It is not an toward relieving an apprehenon the part of the allies that they obstruction of the highway to go about id suffer from commercial retallathe street or to stop in it." fter the war, Boston Economic Club Dinner,

GERMANY COMPLAISANT.

Boston, Feb. 11 .- The theorist, the aciden, Feb. 10 .--- The officials of the tive worker in labor, the high official in an embassy here say that no ties regarding the Venezuelan industry and the employer of labor, dent have arisen so far as Ger-is concerned. They add what is nder discussion consists solely of night. The subject was "The Prere-quisites of Industrial Harmony." oan and Italian contentions reng the claims admitted by Vene-The role of what Presiding Officer George E. McNeill called the "Theorprior to the present disturbance, valid, and which it is contended ild be absurd to submit to The editor of Wilshire's Magazine, prominnt as an expounder of Socialistic

of the ations Germany refused to arbi-these first-line claims and their on in the protocol created a dism which the embassy officials do onsider to be a bar to a settlement,

## ARTBURN AND BELCHING ALL GONE.

am aware that the afflicted are dubious about buying medianal dubious about buying medi-te I think it my duty to the sick alling to let them know of the suc-I have had with Dr. David Kens Favorite Remedy. eight years I have been afflicted nstigation, stomach, kidney and

David Kennedy's Favorite Remgiven me relief I found in no Curacao

ements of the bowels are regto not have any more heartburn thing of gas after sating, in fact He has also protested against Gercan eat almost anything

any using Curacao as a base of sup-THOMAS TAYLOR. lies and as a coaling sttlen. ager Dally News, Pottstown, Pa. Venezuelan officials assert that neute Remedy" is a vegetable

tral rights appear to be only for strong powers and that international law is a tomach and bowels in perheir duties properly. It over-d permanently cures dyspepfarce-when feeble nations are involved. Col. J. L. Morris, Scout, Dead. liousness and rheu s absolutely harmless and Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 10 .- Col J. It contains no nar-L. Morris, one of the most famous of western scouts and Indian fighters, is als in any form, no danulants, no mercury or pol-s the only kidney medicine

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Id Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y. David Kennedy's Worm Syrup

lve medicine of the kind Druggists,

in the shower of eggs. The crowd melted away as soon as the police apbeen going on for years, and I hop trust that this exposure will end them." Italian Stowaways Under' Guard. Lyall Art Collection Sold. Boston, Feb. 11 .- The 37 Italian stow-New York, Feb, 11 .- At the sale held in Mendelssohn hall of the art collec-tion of David C. Lyall, of Brocklyn 19 aways found on board the steamer Commonwealth on her arrival from

water colors, 85 oils and one pastel sold Italian ports Sunday, are being kept under guard on the steamer, the police having declined to take charge of them The highest figure was \$251.045. \$25,500, paid for Jules Breton's oil paintuntil the steamer sails on Saturday. Immigrant Commissioner George B. Billings says that he would not be sur-prised to find that there are men here ing "Le Fin du Travail." Alphonse De Neuville's "The Destruc tion of the Telegraph Line," brought \$15,000. It is understood this picture is engaged regularly in bringing stowa-ways across, being assisted by men in

to go to the Pittsburg art gallery. The water colors brought moderate prices until the first of the Millets was offered, and though this was a tiny bit Randall, retired, is to be commander of water color, it brought, after spirit- on the retired list,

d bidding, \$2,300 Theodore Rousse's "The Oak-Sunset' went for \$5,100, and a Corot "Near the brought \$6,200. It was understood that both plctures went to Senato Clark, who was present with his family. Other prices ranged from \$60 to \$20. 009.

## Bid for Redwood Timber.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-The Niagara San Francisco, Feb. 1.— He Russatt Falls Power company has made a bid for three million feet of redwood tim-ber, to be delivered at Buffalo. The offer has been accepted and the deal will probably be closed within a few days. The redwood is to be used instead of steel for the great tunnel to be constructed this summer. The rea-son given for the presence of the Call-fornia wood is that when the water passes over it continuously there forms a surface of soapy and pasty nature which is proof against corrosion, where-as in the case of steel the particles of sand and matter carried with great velocity from the Niagara river cut into and destroys the steel in an incredibly were all represented at a dinner dis-cussion held by the Economic club last short space of time.

#### Claimants in Fair Case.

New York, Feb. 11 .- A most important point has, according to American's was filled by H. Gaylord Wilshire, Paris correspondent, been scored for Mrs. Hannah Nelson, of New Jersey, and the other claimants of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Fair by the filing of an affitrine. The industrial was M. Rieben-Chas, L. Fair by the uning of an ant-davit by the United States consul here, by Dr. Perriquet, the physician who examined the bodies of the Fairc after the fatal automobile accident, that Chas, Fair died before his wife. This addavit is at variance with the door ack, who is the assistant comptroller of the Pennsylvania railroad; the labor mployer was represented by George E. Chace, treasurer, of the Bourne mills, Fall River, and Henry R. Towne of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing com-pany of Conn., and labor itself by Hen-ry White, sceretary of the National Garment Workers' union. atfidavit is at variance with the doc tor's original statement that both the Fairs were killed instantly and simultaneously, but the doctor now claims that his affidavit is backed up by medical evibut his Venezuela Demands the Restuarador

dence beyond dispute, and it is declared that his first statement was made upon New York, Feb. 11 .- Senor Myerston, the Venezuelan consul, has presented the impulse of the moment, and withto the Dutch government officials a out regard to the greatness of the in-demand for the immediate seizure of terests at stake.

terests at stake. In all there are 11 witnesses whose evidence will be of material use to the contestants for the Fair millions, and the gunboat Restuarador, now lying the German flag, and the return of the vessel to Venezuela, says the correspondent of the Herald at Willemstad, the lawyers here say that the proof is positive and that the witnesses will be sent to New York and the depositions of the others will be sent. The consul contends that as the captured ship belonged to the Venezuelan navy she should not enter Dutch waproperly attested, to the lawyers in that city.

## Fair Compromise to be Reopened.

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 11.--Charles J. Smith, half brother of Mrs. Charles Fair, who with her husband, was kille i in an automobile accident in Paris, says that the compromise arranged between his mother, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. Van and derbilt, sisters of Charles Fair, and is possession of the estate of Mr. Fair, will be re-opened on the ground that Mrs. Nelson was influenced through fraud and false representation into acdead here after a long illness. In 1870, Morris with 13 men, killed Chief Juan-eka and 30 Apache warriors who had been terrorizing the country. Morris was wounded in the neck, one of his man killed and the neck, one of his copting the settlement. Mr. Smith as-serts that his mother was very ill and in no condition to transact business when she went to San Francisco after men killed, and ten were wounded. The leader, after being shot, killed Juaneka with his last bullet. Congress awarded Marrie a medal bet when she went to San Francisco after her daughter's death, and that it was falsely represented to her that cable-grams had been received to the effect that Mrs. Fair and her husband diel at the same time, whereas it is known. Morris a medal for bravery. Col. Morris served with the Kansas regiment during the civil war. He will be buried

Mr. Smith declares, that Mrs. Fair

To be brigadier-generals; Col. Joseph P. Farley, ordnance department: Col. Morris Foote, Twenty-eighth infantry; Lleut.-Col. George W. Balrd, deputy paymaster-general; Col. Samuel M. Mansfield, corps of engineers; Col. Tulley McCrea, artillery corps; Col. Tulley McCrea, arthlery corps. Co., Ell L. Huggin, Second cavalry; Col, Greenleaf A. Goodale, Saventeenth in-fantry; Col. John V. Furrey, assistant quartermaster-general; Col. Francis Moore, Eleventh cavalry. All of the above named brigadier-generals, with the exception of Moore, are to be retired immediately.

Navy--Ideut.-Commander Wm.

### Silver in the Far East.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- In line with he earnest efforts of this government o secure remedial financial legislation or the Philippines, and an internation al agreement upon a standard relation between gold and sliver used in the orient and in Central and South America with a view to the retention and extension of American trade is a set of consular reports published today b Frederic Emory, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce of the state depart ment. These reports depict the finan cial conditions in Slam, the Strait Settlement, and the Indo-China, show ing the tremendous changes that have resulted from the varying rates of exchange between the two metals and the great losses that are being caused by the depreciation of silver. Particularly do they show the executive changes already effected or projected to put these colonies on a gold basis the plans generally resembling the scheme adopted by the Indian commission a few years ago. As to Indo-China it is proposed that the Mexican dollar be outlawed as a factor of danger.

## Hurrying Repairs on Warships.

New York, Feb. 11.-Haste in the work of repairing the ships in the Brooklyn navy yard is the order of the day. Repeated commands have been received from Washington direction that no delay be permitted and that ships be put in commission as rapidly as possible. To obey these orders it has become necessary to employ 200 ad-ditional machinists and mechanics. No definite information as to the real son for hurrying the repairs is ssession of the officers at the yard, but they are pushing all work.

## ENGLAND WANTS AID.

## Chamberlain Intimates South Africa Should Contribute Money.

Grahamstown, South Africa, Feb. 10, -In replying to deputations, and as a guest at a hanquet given here, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain made sperches today which are considered as foreshadowing an invitation i ap Colony to make a money contribution to sid the imperial government in car-rying out its South Arfica proposals. Mr. Chamberlain reiterated that

High Commissioner Lord Milner was

A STRAIGHT LINE indicates the shortest possible distance between two points.

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is the straight line between Good-Wheat and Good Baking. The shortest possible distance is by way of Good Milling.





# ANY WOMAN MAY BECURED. MRS. FRANCES KINGSLEY, First Vice-President of the Historical Club, 544 Garfield Ave., Chicago, Ill., says

CRICAGO, ILL, . 44 Garfield Avenue, October, 9, 1902. After doctoring for eleven months and taking forty-three bottles of medicine and finding no relief for leucorrhea resulting from irritation of a fallen womb I took Wine of Cardui and fourteen bottles cured me. This seems strange but it is the simple truth. Wine of Cardui helped me from the time I began taking it and having heard it praised so highly by friends who had tried it I felt satisfied that it would help me, and it

did. It cured me. Took every bit of ache, pain and beadache, cramps and dragging down sensations away till I felt young, strong and happy once Frances Kingeliy ronderful medicine and a true friend to women. When I look back on the more. It is a wonderful medicine and a true friend to women. When I look back on the s months of torture 1 had it seems like a hidsous nightmare. Wine of Cardui will cure any woman I believe. I have more faith in it than all other medicines combined.

Who would go on suffering female troubles after reading the earnest statement of this prominent woman ? Are you suffering from leucorrhora? Have you the irritation of a fallen or misplaced uterus? Do you have periodical headaches? Do you have aches, pains or cramps in the abdomen? Have you "bearing down pains"? Do you feel as if you were never "young, strong and happy"?

How can you refuse relief when you know these troubles are torturing you, are growing worse day after day? If you go to a phy-sician after a local examination, he will probably tell you an operation is necessary. Mrs. Kingsley took Wine of Cardni and she was cured without an operation. And this is what you may do. Sheoting pains, irregularity, inflatamation and bearing down pains make thousands of women miserable. Why drag through life never enjoying anything? Wine of Cardni has made over 1,500,000 weak and suffering women well and strong. We ask you to go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui and begin to take it at

once. Do that and the health Mrs. Kingsley writes about will soon be yours. If you think special directions are needed in your case, address, giving symptoms, Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.



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